The Post for News
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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Warm and humid with showers in afternoon or night. Tomorrow—Fair and cooler. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 73. Details on Page 18.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 10 1939 LIBRARY

Hitler Sees Danzig Chief; Press Urges Ultimatum

Forster to Return With Month's Orders, British Hear; Nazis Threaten Quick Blow

Foreign Developments

BRITISH DIPLOMATS reported Germany plans a "White Anschluss" with Danzig through gradual economic moves and threats of military force. Page 4.

GREAT BRITAIN'S vast air warfare rehearsal, engaging 1,300 planes and 60,000 men, was marred by the loss of two bombers. Page 4.

JAPAN'S ARMY, pressing for outright alliance with Germany and Italy, was reported trying to win Emperor Hirohito's approval, despite navy and civilian reluctance. Page 3.

Fuehrers Meet

By International News Service

Berlin, Aug. 8.—While the officially-inspired Nazi press continued a fierce attack on Poland, Fuehrer Hitler conferred at length tonight with Albert Forster, Danzig Nazi chieftain.

Der Fuehrer's meeting with Forster took place in his Berchtesgaden mountain chalet less than 24 hours after the Free City Nazi leader arrived in Germany by plane.

In Forster's most recent speech in Danzig he declared Hitler would give the signal for union of the Free City with the Reich. The groundwork for such a move was believed laid this evening in the Berchtesgaden conference.

(In London, a Daily Express dispatch from Danzig said Forster is returning to the Free City on Thursday where he will summon a group of 80 leading Nazis for a meeting on Friday when they will receive their instructions for the next four weeks.)

Press Accuses Poland

The German press bristled with editorials accusing Warsaw of threatening European peace by its reluctance to hand over Danzig to the Reich.

The Lokal Anzeiger carried a dispatch from Danzig which declared Poland was constructing new fortifications and a munitions dump along the western plateau entrance to Danzig. The Lokal Anzeiger hinted that Poland planned aggression against Danzig.

The newspaper of Propaganda Minister Goebbels, der Angriff, declared:

"The constant state of daily war declarations is unbearable. It is time to tell the Poles energetically: You can go this far but no farther. Otherwise, it may happen that the dangerous poison spitter must be stopped with a short, effective blow."

Retaliation Pledged

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt said:

"Polish war threats at Danzig will be considered direct threats against Germany. Application of force will be answered by the full strength of Germany. Each shot that Poland might dare fire at Danzig would be answered by 100 German shots."

Some well-informed Nazis believed Forster was urging Hitler to provide Danzig with "diplomatic support" in event of a crisis.

Some quarters went so far as to interpret this as indicating that Germany would take charge of Danzig's foreign policy which, under the League of Nations Danzig statute, is entrusted to Poland.

No details of the Berchtesgaden talks were published, but it was understood the conferees had discussed means by which Germany will continue to aid Danzig economically.

The general feeling tonight was that there would be no relaxation of the Danzig tension until after the Nazi Party congress at Nuremberg, starting September 2.

Germans Registered

Berlin, Aug. 8 (AP).—New registration of every German between the ages of 5 and 70 was ordered tonight in the interests of national defense as the nation stepped up its general program to establish a peak of preparedness by mid-August.

Roosevelt Charges Congress 'Gambling' With U. S. Welfare

Senators Retort Administration Is Taking Chances

By Robert C. Albright

Democratic Senators who voted with Republicans against lending, housing and other Administration measures last night accepted "responsibility" for their action and lashed back at the President's charge of coalition gambling with the welfare of the American people.

"So far as I am concerned, and I think I speak for other Democrats who voted as I did, I am perfectly willing to accept the responsibility," said Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska.

"We weren't gambling and we weren't betting," hotly retorted Senator Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina. "We were performing our duty in turning America back to fundamental principles. And we have provided the first ray of hope for the people in the last seven years."

King Flings Back Charge

"It is the Administration that has been gambling with the welfare of our people," commented Senator King (Democrat), of Utah. "After years of spending, we find ourselves with more unemployed, higher taxes and a public debt of nearly $50,000,000,000."

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, said defeat of the $2,800,-

See REACTION, Page 2, Column 3.

Coalition's Course On Neutrality, WPA Held Perilous

By the Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 8.—President Roosevelt asserted today a coalition of Congressional Republicans and Democrats had gambled with the welfare of 1,500,000,000 people in rejecting his neutrality program, and with the livelihood of 20,000,000 Americans in scuttling the lending and housing measures.

At his first press conference since the Congressional session ended, the President said a solid Republican minority and 20 to 25 per cent of the Democrats in Congress had:

1. Made a large wager with the Nation on neutrality that there would be no war until sufficiently long after they returned to Washington in January for them to take care of things, and

2. Wagered that private industry and business would take up the slack occasioned by dropping a million WPA workers this year and by closing out next spring a PWA program which had been providing 2,000,000 jobs.

It was a combination of Republicans and rebellious Democrats which forced Administration leaders to postpone until the next session efforts to obtain Senate action on neutrality and, in the House, prevented consideration of the lending

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Column 2.

Film Stars Fly to Fight Rival Union

Will Demand A. F. L. Outlaw Charter of Actors' Group by Stagehand Combine

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, Aug. 8.—Eyes of the theatrical world turned tonight to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, meeting here, which Thursday will have tossed in its lap the rising storm of strife in the ranks of theatrical unions.

A delegation of big-name movie stars was en route from Hollywood in a chartered plane to bring to the council meeting the views of the Screen Actors Guild.

In New York, stage and screen celebrities, including Fredric March, Tallullah Bankhead, Miriam Hopkins, Lawrence Tibbett and Violinist Jascha Heifetz, were planning to dash down for the Thursday session.

Jurisdiction Disputed

Meanwhile, in Hollywood and New York, actors, actresses, singers and stagehands were getting steamed up over a dispute which started when the Associated Actors and Artistes of America (the 4-A), parent organization of a dozen theatrical labor organizations, expelled the American Federation of Actors, composed of some 10,000 vaudeville, circus and night club performers.

The row started when the 4-A accused the leaders of the A. F. A. of mismanaging the union's affairs. At a stormy meeting marked by hair-pulling, tears and impassioned oratory, the members of the A. F. A. refused to oust the non grata officers. The expulsion followed after a "trial" that lasted several days.

The A. F. A. promptly obtained a charter from the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (stagehands' union). Now the 4-A, backed by its other subsidiaries, demands that the A. F. L. council outlaw that charter on the grounds that the stagehands have no jurisdiction among actors. And they threaten strikes galore if the council refuses.

Green to Hear Few

William Green, A. F. L. president, who is finding the new stage tempest as much of a headache as any union battle in industry or the trades, announced today that only a few of the visiting stars would be admitted to the council's meeting room.

"We can't have a big mob . . ," he said. The unions involved will be allowed only "so many" spokesmen. The press, as is customary, will be barred from the meeting, against Green's personal advice.

On another front, Actors Equity Association, another "child" of the 4-A, suspended Harry Richman, vice president of the A. F. A., as it previously had suspended Sophie Tucker, president of the A. F. A. Meanwhile, Miss Tucker lost a New York Supreme Court plea for an injunction to prevent the 4-A from interfering with her union through its recently organized substitute, the American Guild of Variety Artists.

Miss Tucker also has been suspended from the screen and radio

See ACTORS, Page 7, Column 4.

Guardsmen Get First Night Drill; Mine Fields Around Manassas

Outposts Placed, Air Raid and Tank Guards Take Posts On Battlefield

By John G. Norris.
A Staff Correspondent.

Manassas, Va., Aug. 8.—District National Guardsmen, encamped on the Bull Run Battlefields, engaged in their first night maneuvers near here tonight.

Setting a strenuous pace for the citizen-soldiers, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Twenty-ninth Division commander, directed the 121st Engineers into the field after "chow" tonight. They set up defense on the historic Sudley Springs road, scene of McDowell's flanking movement against "Stonewall" Jackson in '61, placed outposts, mined adjacent fields, and guarded against a hostile tank attack.

Watch for Air Raiders

At the same time, the 260th Coast Artillery, conducted night searchlight drills against raiding planes of the 103d Observation Squadron of the Pennsylvania National Guard, now stationed at Bolling Field. Next week the latter will form a part of the defending Blue Army in the war games, but during the preparatory phase of the exercises it is simulating "enemy" bombers.

Cavalry elements of the Black Army moved into position southeast of here today. Some 1,000 Cavalry and Field Artillery troops made camp on the Fort Belvoir military reservation, from which the Blue Army high command expects the Black forces to attack.

One Battery Missing

Col. George S. Patton, commander of the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, led a long column of mounted troops down Old Telegraph road this morning, looking less polished and much more business-like than the dress outfit Washington sees parading for visiting dignitaries.

The Fort Myer battalion of the Sixteenth Field Artillery, under Lieut. Col. W. C. Crane, matched down at the same time. One battery of the unit, however, was missing. It has been equipped with rubber-tired wheels and trucks instead of its usual horses and will operate with the mechanized units of the Black Army next week.

Col. Patton, who commanded the first American mechanized unit in France, would not discuss the relative merits of horses against mechanized forces—a moot subject in the Army today.

Blues Larger, More Ponderous

"We're not as fast as the mechanized cavalry," he added, "but we can operate at night or in wooded area such as we have around here. And if it rains—well, I won't say they can't move, but I will say we can."

The Third Cavalry and Sixteenth Field Artillery are to form the horse "combat team" of the Black force. Military men expect they will act as a protecting screen to enable the mechanized team, the tanks, and the motorized team, truck-carried infantry and truck-drawn artillery, to strike hard, fast

See MANASSAS, Page 7, Column 1.

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. A. J. Powell, 91, saw the first soldiers come to Manassas for the Battle of Bull Run. Yesterday as she looked down on the tents of troops encamped for the mimic battle she told Ralph Kerrick, 7, how fighting men in '61 came to drink from her father's well

Manassas Residents Glad to Be Hosts As Soldiers Liven War Scenes; Old-Timers Recall Battles

By Scott Hart
A Staff Correspondent.

Manassas, Va., Aug. 8.—Citizens of the rolling countryside down here say almost to a man that they're glad live soldiers have come in for the maneuvers. They've lived with memories of dead soldiers, but now live ones are here, to buy from the stores and to liven up things, with trucks rolling and bugles echoing in the woods.

But the old bugles sang from the woods, too, they tell you, and you go to the top of the hill. The old guns fired from there, and the dead men lay about once, thick as cordwood, and stiffening in an old July heat, 78 years ago.

There's an old lady up there on the hill in a house near the grave of Judith Henry. She sees the soldiers, the first ones, come in—not to maneuver, but to fight. She sits up there now, looking down on tents again.

See CIVIL, Page 13, Column 6.

Hundreds Hurt, 1 Dead As Tornados Hit Michigan

Buildings Crushed By Wind at Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Midland, Jackson

By the United Press.

Detroit, Aug. 8.—Several hundred persons were injured, one fatally, in lower Michigan late today as tornados struck at four points, leveling buildings, crops and power transmission lines, and killing livestock over a wide area.

The twisters, accompanied by heavy rains, roared over areas at Kalamazoo, near Midland, Grand Rapids and Jackson.

Principal target of devastation was the south edge of Kalamazoo and nearby Comstock, where 25 homes were flattened and roofs torn from countless others. In that area, State, local and county authorities removed the injured to first aid stations and hospitals.

Debris Fills Streets

State police and sheriff's deputies patrolled the streets of Comstock through a maze of telephone poles, wires, trees and other wreckage. Many families remained in their homes throughout the night to prevent looting, although the structures were unroofed and badly damaged.

Witnesses described the terrific winds as centering in long, funnel-shaped clouds that dipped and tore through areas up to one-fourth of a mile wide.

North of Grand Rapids, the tornado started at Sparta, then roared through Kent City and Cedar Springs. Six persons, seriously injured by flying debris, were hospitalized at Grand Rapids.

Farmer Is Injured

A freak twister destroyed the farmhouse of Leonard Elliott near Jackson, but did not damage nearby farms. Elliott was taken to a Jackson hospital with several fractured vertebra.

Two persons were reported seriously injured near Midland, where tornadic winds ripped through an area a half-mile long and a quarter-mile wide.

Texas township of Kalamazoo County, recovering from last week's heavy winds, felt the severest blows in the Kalamazoo area.

Riding stables near Midland were wrecked and several valuable horses struck by falling timbers. Sue Smith, 23, daughter of the owner, and Alvin Gilette, 19, an employe, were cut and bruised.

Sheriff Charles W. Struble estimated "more than 50" persons were injured by flying glass, doors, limbs of trees and other wreckage.

Man Killed by Chimney

Lester Baker, 32, of Stotts, Mich., was fatally injured when a brick chimney at a greenhouse toppled and fractured his skull.

Mrs. Gus Lindell, 48, of Comstock, was in critical condition from internal injuries.

At least 25 houses in South Comstock, across the Kalamazoo River from Comstock, were crushed by the tornadic winds, and other structures were reported down in the southern edge of Kalamazoo.

The Durametallic Corp factory and the Ruud Heater Co. plant were damaged. The Van-Bachive greenhouse, one of the largest in the State, was nearly blown away.

All streets in South Comstock were blocked by fallen trees, debris and power lines. Officials of the Consumers Power Co. at Jackson said six transmission towers were blown over at Kent City. Emergency repair crews were ordered out.

D. C. Workers Asked to Help Library Fund

Seal Insists Aid to Roosevelt Project 'Strictly Voluntary'

The campaign here for contributions to build the Roosevelt library at Hyde Park was extended to employes of the District government yesterday.

Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, it was learned, called heads of all District government departments into his office Monday and suggested they make arrangements for contributions by employes.

Asked about the meeting, attended by 40 to 50 District officials, Seal emphasized the voluntary nature of the donations. He explained that George Allen, District Commissioner, had put him in charge.

"This is strictly a voluntary proposition," he declared. "I purposely refrained from writing any memorandum to the heads of the departments, since it might look as if we wanted people to contribute, whether they wished to or not.

"I simply called department heads in, explained the library project as outlined in a pamphlet put out by New York headquarters, and said voluntary contributions from 5 cents up would be gladly received.

"Someone suggested a notice might be posted in each department

See LIBRARY, Page 3, Column 2.

Business Gains In All Lines, Hopkins Says

Reports Less Hesitancy As Recovery Initiated In May Continues

Business activity is well ahead of a year ago in all major lines and third quarter prospects have improved with recent developments in the domestic field, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins reported yesterday.

Business, he said, made further progress during July in a continuation of the recovery movement initiated in May. Volumes on a seasonally corrected basis were materially above the average for the second quarter.

The general pattern of July business was one of resistance to the normal midsummer slacking, he said, while in a number of lines there was expansion. Construction operations were at a seasonal peak and activity in this major industry was even higher than in the summer of 1937. Steel production, which usually declines in July, moved forward to 60 per cent of capacity by the month-end.

Analyzing prospects for third quarter business, the Secretary said that business policies generally reflected less hesitancy than prevailed during a considerable part of the second quarter. Indicative of the more confident attitude toward fall business, he cited the enlarged volume of commitments by retailers in wholesale markets. Orders in many clothing lines showed substantial gains.

The sustained flow of goods into consumers' hands during the second quarter has required replenishment of stocks and this factor, together with seasonal purchasing for the autumn, has been reflected in manufacturers' orders. Industrial purchasing has expanded, with unusually large commitments made in some lines. Forward purchases of copper achieved record volumes last month.

Retail trade in July was well ahead of a year ago with marked

See TRADE, Page 2, Column 6.

Bilbo's Choice Leading Field In Mississippi

Johnson Forges Ahead of Conner; Runoff Is Likely

By the Associated Press

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 8.—Judge Paul B. Johnson, of Hattiesburg, built up a 1,200-vote lead over former Governor Mike Sennett Conner in the Democratic gubernatorial primary race tonight as the two began to outdistance others in the seven-candidate field.

Johnson had 6,629 votes and Conner, 5,424, when returns had been counted from 293 of the State's 1,660 precincts.

They seemed certain to meet in a runnoff primary August 29.

National significance was attached to the election because Johnson was backed by Senator Bilbo, friendly to President Roosevelt. Indications have been Senator Harrison, who has opposed some New Deal measures, would take the stump in the runoff for whoever opposed Johnson.

State Legislator Thomas L. Bailey was running a somewhat poor third with 3,972 votes.

Lester Franklin, a former attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, had 1,812 votes; Lieut. Gov. J. B. Snider had 1,528; Dr. Mark W. Gantt, old-age pension leader, 522, and State Senator George P. Ritchey, 249.

1940 Hopefuls Turn to West In Vote Quest

Bridges, Taft, G. O. P. Leader Martin and McNutt in Group

The Far West yesterday became the concerted objective of a half-dozen potential 1940 Presidential standard bearers.

Whether for political or personal reasons, not only President Roosevelt and at least one of his high New Deal officials, but four Republicans prominently mentioned for the Presidential nomination are pointing their fall itineraries Westward.

Most recent Republican entry in the Western travel sweepstakes, Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire, now definitely out for the Republican nomination, yesterday arranged to speak in 14 Western States, beginning about September 15.

Taft Among Group

Senator Taft, of Ohio, another 1940 G. O. P. golden hope, was in Cincinnati yesterday, arranging to drive to San Francisco September 1. While the San Francisco Fair was Taft's direct goal, friends said he has arranged several political interviews on the way, and may launch his drive for delegates on his return home.

Republican House Leader Martin also is expected to make a Western

See POLITICS, Page 3, Column 2.

Former Debutante Wounds Herself

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Mary Kirk Brown, 26, who once was reported on the verge of having Max Baer for a husband, was in the hospital today with self-inflicted wounds as a result of a tiff with spouse No. 4, Robert A. Kelly.

Russia Will Aid Her if War Comes, Poland Declares

Warsaw (Wednesday), Aug. 9.—A sensation was created in the Polish capital today with appearance of an article in the official newspaper of Polish heavy industry declaring a war with Germany would bring huge Soviet Russian war supplies to the aid of Poland.

The newspaper confirmed reports of a healing of Soviet-Polish wounds, declaring: "Poland, in the event of war, will receive massive arms deliveries from Russia."

Duce Reported Suffering From Heart Attack

London, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Private sources in London reported tonight Premier Mussolini had suffered a heart attack, complicated by stomach ulcers, and had been flown to Rome from Bologna for medical attention.

These sources said it was significant Mussolini did not witness all of the war maneuvers in northern Italy, which he usually watches throughout.

It was believed, however, Mussolini's rugged constitution would favor his recovery. The information reaching London was said to have come indirectly from persons in a position to know the state of Il Duce's health.

Lochhead to Quit U. S. Stabilization Position in Fall

Archie Lochhead, director of the Treasury's $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, will resign this fall to return to private business, it was learned yesterday.

He will be succeeded by H. Merle Cochran, First Secretary of the United States Embassy at Paris, who has been the embassy's economic adviser. Cochran, due to the tripartite monetary agreement, in which France participates, has followed closely operations of the stabilization fund.

Expectation is that Lochhead's new employment will have to do with foreign exchanges, but he is not taking a position with a bank, as was first reported.

Nats Win 8th Straight, 7-4

With 12,000 fans cheering them on, Washington Nats took their eighth straight ball game yesterday, 7-4, beating out the world champion New York Yankees. Joe Krakauskas hurled and won his seventh victory in his last eight starts, while Atlee Donald, the Yanks' record - breaking rookie, was knocked from the box in the fifth frame. The Nats amassed 18 hits to 7 for the opposition.

(Story on Sports Page.)

Reich Dramatizes Construction Of Siegfried Line for Film Fans

By Edwin Shanke,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Aug. 8.—The Nazi sitting next to me in a darkened theater nudged me in the side and whispered:

"Ein Riesending, nicht!" (Gigantic, eh?)

He meant Germany's Siegfried line of fortifications facing France.

We were watching the new 40-minute film, "The West Wall," dramatizing the work of building Germany's western line of defense.

The picture, obviously designed to instill in all Germans a feeling of security and invincibility in case of war, stresses actual construction work and how the resources of an entire nation were mobilized to make the job possible in a year and a half.

Germans watching the show perked up when soldiers assigned to the fortifications came swinging along behind barbed wire and tank barriers, singing, "Germany, Land of the Soldier."

Then they disappeared into one of the 22,000 great "bunkers" of the line.

The camera followed the soldiers as they marched or were carried by little electric trains. There were fleeting glimpses of stores of ammunition and guns.

Each "bunker" was pictured as a virtual city in itself.

As the camera swung to the opposite side of the Rhine to show the French fortifications, the narrator emphasized that the German "bunkers" were in no danger of floods as were the French.

Thief Smashes 8 Parking Meters And Takes Coins

A thief yesterday smashed eight downtown parking meters and removed the coin boxes.

Reports of policemen showed thefts at Fourteenth and F streets, Twelfth and Thirteenth and G streets, E street between Seventh and Ninth, and the 500 block Eleventh street.

Collector of Taxes Chatham M. Towers said the machines probably had about $15 in them.

Fingerprint examinations of the machines were made but the result was not available last night.

2 Escape Injury At Berryville in Forced Landing

Berryville, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Pilot and passenger escaped injury when a Navy Curtiss scout observation plane was forced down near here this afternoon after its engine failed at 2,000 feet.

Capt. Marion L. Dawson, U. S. M. C., was piloting the ship, which nosed over and turned turtle when it landed on the property of Sheriff W. W. Smallwood, one mile southeast of Berryville. R. I. Kitson, machinist's mate, third class, U. S. N., was the passenger. Both men are attached to the Anacostia Naval Air Base at Washington.

Minister's Daughter Strangled; Rose Corsage Left by Killer

By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J., Aug. 8.—A bone-crushing stranger, with powerful hands and a liking for red and white roses, was sought tonight as the Lovers Lane slayer of auburn-haired Wanda Dworecki.

The flowers, detectives said, must have been a gift from the killer to the pretty 17-year-old daughter of a Polish Baptist minister.

WANDA

When she left home last night to "go to a drug store," she had not enough money to buy them. When her bruised body was found in a weed patch today, a corsage was pinned to her rain-soaked coat.

Detectives took for examination a bundle of letters—presumably correspondence from boy friends—and started a shop-to-shop check of florists.

They hoped for information that might show:

Whether any of the church youths she knew might have had a motive for choking and beating her.

Whether her death might be traced to telephoned threats police said followed her abduction and beating four months ago by two men in an automobile.

Coroner Franklin Johnson said robbery could not have motivated the killing, because a diamond ring was on her finger.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

MEMOS TO THE BIGSHOTS

ATT'Y GEN. MURPHY: Wouldn't publishers of Lincoln's first inaugural speech and of Jefferson's writings be violating the Smith bill, passed by the House last week, against inciting to revolution? And wouldn't Article 6 of the Maryland bill of rights and Article 10 of the New Hampshire bill of rights transgress this act, also?

Harlan Miller

• • • •

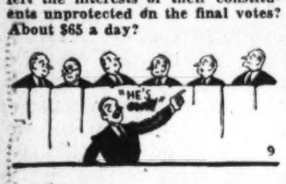
FDR: I hear that one of your boys is overdoing a little, working too hard and being too ambitious. Maybe you should tell him to slow up a little; after all, money isn't everything.

• • • •

SENATE CHEF: You ought to keep that vegetable soup, farm style, on the menu every day, along with the bean soup. It's the best vegetable soup I've tasted in two years.

• • • •

COMPTROLLER GENERAL: Couldn't you dock the pay of the 100 Congressmen who scooted home a week before adjournment and thus left the interests of their constituents unprotected on the final votes? About $65 a day?



9

"—he tells by their eyes"

KING GEORGE: Better caution Prime Minister Chamberlain about such remarks as that he is maintaining "close contact" with the U. S. on developments in Asia. Our isolationists may fear we're getting entangled.

• • • •

MR. McNUTT: Now that you're in charge of the Public Health Service, could you do anything about disinfection of used stamp packages, so mothers whose children collect stamps might stop worrying about germs? Or, if they're safe, announce it?

• • • •

CONG. JOE MARTIN: You'd better think up a good explanation to the corn farmers of the Middle West about why you and your GOP pals voted almost solidly against the corn loan. (But I noticed the Iowa Republicans voted for it!)

• • • •

SPEAKER BANKHEAD: Why isn't it possible to get more than 100 to 200 votes pro and con in the House on some important bills, out of a membership of 435? Where do they hide when a vote is being taken?

• • • •

MARTIN DIES: In the records of the Senate Labor Committee you can find the name of a gent in California who says he can recognize a Communist infallibly by the look in his eyes. Maybe you ought to hire him for your committee.

"—dock Congressmen's pay?"

JIM FARLEY: Many young stamp collectors would be overjoyed if you could reissue some of the old special and commemorative stamps. They wouldn't be valuable like the rare old originals, but the humbler collectors would like to have 'em, if only for the pictures.

• • • •

MELLON ART GALLERY: The value of your magnificent art collection would be vastly enhanced if you arrange to sell to tourists and other visitors in the Capital good color reproductions (8 by 10 or larger) of your paintings for a dime or so.

• • • •

VICE PRESIDENT GARNER: Some of the observers around the Senate say you haven't averaged half an hour a day in the presiding officer's chair. Does that reflect an expert's opinion of the oratory in the Senate?

CIO Man Trails By 24,000 Votes In Kentucky

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson, who campaigned with the backing of the Kentucky Federation of Labor (A. F. L.), had a majority of more than 24,000 today over C. I. O.-indorsed John Young Brown for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination on the basis of unofficial returns from Saturday's primary.

A tabulation of 3,390 of the State's 4,307 precincts gave Johnson 216,364 votes to 192,330 for Brown.

In the Republican gubernatorial primary Circuit Judge King Swope, of Lexington, continued to add to his lead over John Sherman Cooper, of Somerset. Tabulationl of unofficial returns from 3,337 precincts gave Swope 92,686 votes to 58,746 for Cooper.

Economic War Held Already Here

War—economic war—is already here and it may, though it need not, lead to armed conflict, an American agricultural economist who has spent most of the last four years in Europe said yesterday.

J. Clyde Marquis, resident United States delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, told the Farm Hands Club at the Harrington Hotel, that imposition of sanctions upon aggressor countries by the League of Nations launched the economic war.

Food Stamps Will Be Given To All on Relief

Wallace Says Extension To Low-Income Group Depends on Trial

By the United Press.

The orange-and-blue stamp plan of distributing farm surpluses soon will be extended to all relief workers in the Nation and perhaps eventually to all privately employed low-income groups, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said yesterday.

Nation-wide expansion to relief workers will be accomplished gradually within a few months, he said. Its extension to the privately employed group depends on the outcome of an experiment in Shawnee, Okla., where families with a weekly income of less than $19.50 are participating in the plan.

The relief phase of the plan is now operating in six cities. Wallace said it has helped relief clients to obtain more nourishing diets and at the same time has served to alleviate the problem of farm surpluses.

Under the plan, relief workers are permitted each week to purchase $1 in orange stamps per person in the family. They are then given free 50 cents' worth of blue stamps for each $1 spent for the orange variety.

The plan also provides for the distribution of the free blue stamps to persons on direct relief, old-age assistance and other forms of public aid, without the purchase of orange stamps.

Wallace said that in Rochester, N. Y., first site of the relief distribution, that between May 16 and July 15 the department distributed blue stamps valued at $123,000, and that relief clients bought $246,000 in orange stamps during the period.

The blue stamps were used to buy 147,000 pounds of butter, 155,000 dozens of eggs, 318,000 pounds of flour, 37,000 pounds of prunes, 80,000 pounds of dried beans, 17,000 pounds of cornmeal, 5,700 boxes of oranges and 1,600 boxes of grapefruit.

Roosevelt Hits Coalition Course

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

and housing measures.

If this coalition loses its neutrality wager, Mr. Roosevelt declared, it may affect a billion and a half human beings. That, he added, is pretty important.

If these legislators were wrong, he continued, they have tied his hands and he has practically no power to make an American effort to prevent any war outbreak. He said that was a serious responsibility.

The President recalled his intervention in the European crises of September, 1938, when he appealed for peaceful settlement of the Sudeten problem, and April, 1939, when he asked Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini to give nonaggression guarantees to 31 countries for a minimum of 10 years.

If the legislators gambled on the wrong side and the situation should again become as serious as on those occasions, he said, it should be obvious that they were responsible.

As for the lending and the housing programs, he said, WPA rolls would be cut from 3,000,000 to 2,000,000 by next spring. The WPA program, giving employment to another 2,000,000 individuals, will have ended. With dependents, he said, the individuals involved total 20,000,000.

If business does not take up the slack, he said, the country must place the responsibility on the Congressional coalition.

In shirt sleeves at the desk in the library of his Dutchess County home, the President remarked repeatedly he hoped the two bets were good ones. He emphasized time after time that, if the bets were lost, the responsibility rested 100 per cent on a solid Republican minority plus about 22 per cent of House and 25 per cent of Senate Democrats.

Three Speeches Scheduled

The Chief Executive indicated, however, he was not planning to carry the neutrality and lending issues to the Nation. He said he had three speeches scheduled for a trip to the West Coast, starting about October 1.

One will be at the dedication of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, another at the San Francisco Exposition and the third at the dedication of the Olympic National Park in Washington.

Mrs. Roosevelt was at her husbands elbow, leaning back against a bookcase, and ocasionally offering a suggestion. Apparently the conference was in part a review of a family chat over the breakfast table this morning.

Give them the illustration of a precipice, Mrs. Roosevelt proposed. The Chief Executive said he was saying to her at breakfast that we have been carrying on at a fairly high level with 3,000,000 on relief rolls, and, counting persons who get jobs from supplying materials, another 2,000,000 on PWA.

With their dependents, he said, 20,000,000 people have been given work, not always steady, but some work.

——And some buying power, Mrs. Roosevelt interjected.

——And a great deal of buying power, her husband went on, which affects the little grocer and every store on Main street of Poughkeepsie (Dutchess County seat), and the two or three small stores in Hyde Park village.

Next spring, he said, WPA rolls will have been reduced from 3,000,000 to 2,000,000 and the 2,000,000 on PWA will have finished their work.

The theory has been, on the part of the solid Republican minority, plus 20 to 25 per cent of the Democrats, the President said, that business would take up the slack as jobs were lost. There is a serious condition, he said, because it is not a gradual decline over a period of years, but, rather, a precipice.

That is what the missus was talking about, the President said. It is a precipice and it is always hard to get down a precipice without danger to life and limb; and then, going down, you have to slow up everything, even if you do get down safely.

The theory of the lending bill, he said, was to provide a graduated descent.

In response to a question, Mr. Roosevelt declared the situation presented a definite challenge to business.

The legislators did not disagree with him on methods, the President said, but on what was necessary now, both on neutrality and on cushioning the necessity of laying off many people next spring.

The President arrived here from Washington this morning to consider acts passed by Congress. He said he had only 145 left to sign or veto, plus ten which had been referred back to Government agencies for additional opinions.

The Chief Executive said he expected to leave Hyde Park for New York Saturday morning and embark on the cruiser Tuscaloosa for his mother's summer home at Campobello, New Brunswick. He hoped to reach Campobello next Monday and depart a few hours later for a cruise off the Canadian coast.

To Return Late In August

He has arranged to return to Washington for a few days before the end of August and to be back at Hyde Park over the Labor Day week-end.

Senators Retort To Roosevelt

REACTION, from Page 1.

000,000 spending bill and the $800,000,000 housing measure were the session's most heartening developments. He said Congress may have gambled in defeating the program, but the overwhelming odds are it took the right action.

The reaction came swiftly on the heels of the President's Hyde Park statement that a Republican-Democratic coalition wagered that private industry would be able to absorb 3,000,000 workers from the relief rolls and again gambled that war would not break in Europe until Congress returned. He said if they were wrong in their gamble, the country must place the responsibility on the coalition.

It was the President's first public criticism of the wholesale rout of New Deal measures.

No Retort on Neutrality

The swift acceptance of the challenge was almost wholly confined to defense of the votes against the spending and housing measures. Many of those quoted were sympathetic with the President's and Secretary of State Hull's fruitless fight for repeal of the arms embargo, and did not retort to the President's charge of a neutrality gamble. The neutrality bill never reached a Senate vote, but was stopped 12 to 11 in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Earlier yesterday Senator Burke had sharply taken issue with the President's Monday night claim that his court plan objectives have all been obtained. Burke declared Congress had repudiated what he called the court plan's main objective—the "proposal to 'apply force to the judiciary.'"

G. O. P. Congressmen Silent

The Nebraskan maintained "there has been but one legitimate gain" from the court plan fight.

"Millions of citizens," he said, "acquired a new conception of the wisdom of the men who drafted the Constitution in providing for three independent departments of government."

Only a handful of Senators and Representatives were in Washington yesterday when the President's Hyde Park statement further emphasized the rift in Democratic ranks. Most Republicans reached declined comment, contending it was a "Democratic fight." Several Democrats who voted against lending and housing programs also declined comment.

But Senator Smith, one of three Democratic Senators singled out for last fall's Administration purge effort, said he was anxious to be quoted when he was reached by phone at Myrtle Springs, S. C.

"I never entered into any coalition with Republicans, and I don't think any of the other Democratic Senators did," he declared.

"It was a spontaneous revolt against what we considered an un-American trend in Government. We revolted because we were real Americans. It was our duty to oppose what was wrong, when we knew it was wrong.

Pledges Continued Fight

"And we are going to continue to oppose reckless spending and lending. This Government wasn't established to feed, clothe and support the people. It is a hopeful sign that we discovered this, and are now getting back to the fundamentals of government."

Senator King said he thought the President was right in advocating repeal of the arms embargo, and pointed out that he himself had a bill to repeal the entire neutrality act, arms embargo included, and go back to international law.

But the Utah Senator said he could not agree that Congress was gambling when it defeated the lending bill. After failure of direct spending, he said it was certain the lending bill would have achieved nothing but further debt.

"Federal spending has increased 1,000 to 1,200 per cent, and it has not yet ameliorated," said King. "And what has been the result? We have had to increase taxes 500 percent. We have as much unemployment as we had in 1932. And we have a public debt of nearly $50,000,000,000."

Burke likewise declined comment on neutrality bill failure, but called defeat of the lending program "the most hopeful thing that has occurred in recent years.

The Gallup Poll

54% of Michigan Voters for G.O.P. President In 1940; Vandenberg Favored Over Dewey

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 8.—Michigan, birthplace of the two most popular Republican presidential aspirants for 1940, Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Thomas E. Dewey, is leaning Republican by a slight majority today, judging by surveys of political sentiment throughout the State.

GEORGE GALLUP

Although the Democrats swept Michigan in 1932 and 1936, the American Institute of Public Opinion finds today that a slight majority in the Wolverine State would like to see the Republicans win the Presidency in 1940. The State elected a Republican Governor last November.

Sentiment in Michigan was tested on the following issue.

"What party would you like to see win the Presidential election in 1940?"

Want Republicans to win 54%
Want Democrats to win.. 46

Michigan is of special interest to 1940 forecasters and politicians on two counts. First, it controls 19 electoral votes, ranking seventh among the States. Second, the political aspirations of its two prominent Republican sons raises a question as to which one is the favorite with G. O. P. voters throughout the State. While events in the next few months may easily alter sentiment, the Institute finds that as of today Vandenberg is the leading choice for 1940 among Michigan Republicans. Dewey, whom previous surveys have shown leading throughout the Nation as a whole, ranks second in the State, with Senator Robert A. Taft third.

Michigan Republicans Prefer:	
Vandenberg	62%
Dewey	29
Taft	5
Landon	2
Hoover	1
Others	1

Although Dewey, a distant cousin of Admiral Dewey, the hero of the battle of Manila Bay, was born in Owosso, Mich., and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1923, he has not lived in the State for some years.

Among the Democratic voters of Michigan, Vice President John N. Garner is the leading choice of 1940 in case President Roosevelt does not run for a third term. United States Attorney General Frank Murphy, former Governor of Michigan, ranks second to Garner in the State.

Michigan Democrats Prefer:	
Garner	49%
Murphy	23
Farley	10
Hull	7
McNutt	2
Wheeler	2
Others	5

A third term for President Roosevelt is not popular at this time with the majority of Michigan voters. Asked whether they would vote for Roosevelt for a third term if he ran, 34 per cent of all voters replied "yes," 66 per cent "no."

The chief source of Republican strength in the State continues to be the rural areas, as opposed to the cities where most of the Democratic sentiment lies. For example, on the question as to which party Michigan voters would like to see win in 1940, the rural areas overwhelmingly favor (by a vote of 63 per cent) a G. O. P. victory, whereas urban sentiment is more closely divided, with a slight majority (51 per cent) favoring a Democratic victory.

Grady Expects No Truce With Totalitarians

Trade Policy Based On Aggression Held Destroying Its Users

By the United Press.

The totalitarian powers are destroying themselves by an economic policy based on aggression and there is "little or no possibility" of the United States reaching an economic truce with them, Henry F. Grady, new Assistant Secretary of State, said yesterday shortly after he took the oath of office.

In a press interview shortly after he was sworn in to succeed Francis B. Sayre, who earlier took the oath as High Commissioner to the Philippines, Grady said "there is no common meeting ground" between the United States and the authoritarian powers on economic matters threatening world peace.

The trade systems established by Germany, Italy and Japan can not continue indefinitely, and the powers might be forced into a war out of sheer desperation, he said.

Grady, former vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission and a member of the raw materials and economic committees of the League of Nations, recently completed a tour of Europe.

He envisaged as an alternative to trade policies of the fascist powers the possibility of a change of leadership which might bring a policy of reciprocal, unrestricted trade, but he said such a change would require the co-operation of the rest of the world.

The United States, he said, would be glad to join in such co-operation.

"Fundamentally, the totalitarian economic philosophy is founded on aggression; ours is founded on peace. Until they abandon their present methods of operation, there can be no satisfactory arrangement on commercial matters between us."

He recalled that negotiations for a trade agreement with Italy had reached an advanced stage upon outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian war, and said numerous conversations had been held with Germany over a period of years.

Anti-Bridges Data Lured by Money, Witness Hints

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—Testimony that money might have been offered to obtain evidence against Harry Bridges was drawn from a reluctant witness today at the deportation hearing of the Australian-born C. I. O. labor leader.

The witness, Harper Knowles, anti-radical investigator for the American Legion, parried defense counsel's questions until Examiner James M. Landis intervened. Then he said it might have been possible that Stanley "Larry" Doyle had told him he had offered money to Capt. Charles Bakcsy, of Santa Monica, Calif., to obtain an affidavit on Bridges.

Defense Attorney Gladstein sought to show "improper inducements" had been made to obtain evidence against Bridges in an alleged employer conspiracy to deport him because of his union activities along the waterfronts.

Sen. King Opens Parleys on D. C. Reorganization

Chairman King of the Senate District Committee yesterday held his first summer conference on District reorganization with the Commissioners, but deferred definite action until a later meeting.

He said the group discussed the entire reorganization situation. Also present were District Auditor Donovan and Corporation Counsel Seal.

Senator King said he would not call a second meeting until department heads complete reports on the effects of proposed streamlining on their agencies. Commissioner Hazen said he had instructed Seal to report on the Kennedy reorganization bill at the next meeting.

Station PDS Presents Navy Department Clerk

WILLIAM MORAN.

2034 Thirty-seventh street northwest, will be the soloist heard over WMAL this morning during the PDS program. Music is Mr. Moran's hobby and he has been studying with local teachers for a number of years

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each week-day morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Store in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 16 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Business Gaining, Hopkins Reports

TRADE, from Page 1.

gains continuing in consumers' durable goods such as automobiles, refrigerators, furniture and electrical appliances. Consumers' budgets have benefited from the lower food costs as compared with a year ago making possible enlarged expenditures for nonfood items.

Incomes Higher

Consumers' incomes in July were higher on a seasonally adjusted basis than in June.

Industrial activity in July was maintained at a better-than-seasonal rate, the Secretary said. The congressional rise in steel production from the June average of 53 per cent of capacity to 60 per cent by the end of July stood out among the month's developments. While automobile production last month was temporarily slack by reason of the earlier-than-usual change over to new models, preparations for the 1940 cars are actively underway. Movement of freight by the railroads increased somewhat more than seasonally expected and was 12 per cent higher than in July, 1938.

Woman Nurse Takes Toughest Census Job—Counting Eskimos

By International News Service

A dark-eyed 35-year-old Government nurse yesterday was assigned the toughest job in the laborious task of taking the sixteenth decennial census of the United States.

Next October, when the first freeze covers the northern Arctic coastline of Alaska with ice thick enough to bear a dog team and sled, Miss Mildred Keaton, who has ministered to Eskimos for 15 years, will set out over the tundra behind her huskies to "take the census" along the northernmost coast in United States' possession.

Because she alone knows every native Eskimo Indian along the 700-mile coast by name, having gone to their succor as a Government nurse at 20, Miss Keaton, who hails from Snohomish, Wash., and prefers public service to marriage was given the job that would cause hardened Federal men employes to blanch.

Of all the arduous territories in which the Census Bureau must make its once-in-a-decade survey, Miss Keaton's was estimated today to be the most difficult and hazardous.

She will cover the Arctic Coast from Point Barrow to Demarcation Point, where Canada meets Alaska. It is the same rugged route over which she journeys to treat ailing natives as a field nurse for the Office of Indian Affairs.

Two hundred other enumerators will complete the Alaska census under direction of Dwight R. Hammack, San Francisco area supervisor, who yesterday was stocking provisions at the Washington Government warehouse, preparatory to leaving for the northland August 15.

Territorial teachers, postmasters, coast guardsmen, road, fish and game commissioners and employes will make up his force, besides Miss Keaton. The Alaska survey will precede the continental census by six months, being timed to coincide with the close of the seasonal canning, Indian migratory and reindeer roundup seasons. Then, all of Alaska's populace will be at home.

The job will require one year, dog teams, motorboats and airplanes. Men of the Coast Guard and Fisheries Bureau will cover the Aleutian Peninsula and coastal islands. Alaska, in the last census of 1930, had a population of 59,278, of which 29,283 were Indians.

Meanwhile, the Census Bureau here was preparing to start a sample survey in two Indiana counties next Tuesday to determine feasibility of questions and accuracy of answers. Results of the experiment will be the basis for questions in the Nation-wide census, starting April 1, 1940.

New and more detailed questions seek information on annual income, occupational history, tenure of employment, social security act coverage, education and migration during depression and housing.

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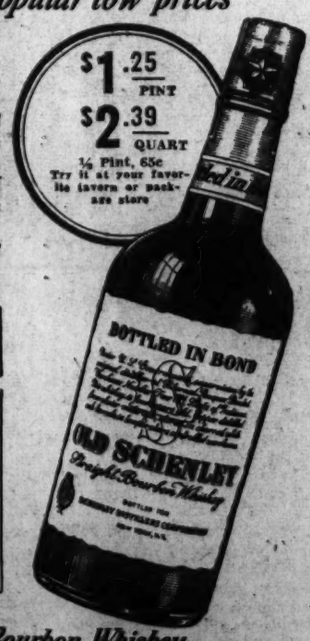
A good reputation is the one thing to life worth building.



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Japanese Army Demands Arms Pact With Axis

Envoys Reported Forcing Government Hand in Alliance

By International News Service

London, Aug. 8.—Japanese military and naval leaders for months have been urging the Emperor of Japan to approve Japan's military alliance with Germany and Italy, it was reported tonight.

The Emperor, it is said, expressed the belief he could withstand the pressure of the militarists for some time, but only if Great Britain could show herself "more accommodating and understanding."

During the last week Japanese militarists have become more insistent. By a maneuver unprecedented even in Japanese diplomacy, the Japanese ambassadors in Berlin and Rome, Gen. Oshima and Toshio Shiratori, are endeavoring to jockey their government into position from which there can be no retreat by proclaiming beforehand and apparently with no authority save that of the militarists that Japan must and will adhere to the axis alliance.

To some extent Japanese popular sentiment appears to be playing into their hands, despite the warnings by the Japanese ambassadors in London and Paris.

There is resentment, stimulated by extremists, over the present Anglo-French-Soviet negotiations, which are portrayed in Japan as an alliance against the Island Empire; resentment over President Roosevelt's abrogation of the American-Japanese treaty of commerce; and above all there is resentment over the refusal of the British government to make currency concessions in the Tientsin negotiations in Tokyo.

To all these factors, which tend to push Japan into the arms of the axis, must be added the German incitements to impel Japan to engage Russia in war so as to destroy the effectiveness of any Anglo-French-Russian alliance.

Premier Seeks Delay

Secretly, however, Germany has been trying to negotiate with Moscow for a neutrality agreement, so far without encouragement from Moscow, if Japanese information is correct.

The Japanese premier is endeavoring to postpone any decision but there is slight hope of avoiding Japanese adhesion to the Italo-German alliance, unless the Emperor and his advisers should step in with an eleventh hour veto.

The Japanese militarists, while pressing the Tokyo government to join the axis alliance, are asking Germany to embargo further German munitions shipments to China. China has been receiving large supplies from Germany.

An effective military alliance with the axis would put an end to German aid to China, while pressure on the British to recognize the currency of the Japanese puppet North Chinese government would prevent Chinese purchases of arms from other countries. But the British are resisting Japanese demands and are prepared to take the offensive.

The alignment of Japan with Germany and Italy probably would weaken Moscow's hesitation about alliance with London and Paris, an alliance which in that case probably would extend to the Far East no less than to Europe.

The Japanese cabinet is hesitant about the axis alliance for the further reason that it hears such an alliance would bring more active intervention in the Far East by the American Navy. For Japan to be confronted by a combination of the American Navy, a reinforced British fleet in the Far East, a section of the French fleet, with Russia's submarine armada, would be of dubious risk for the benefit Japan might get from the axis, according to moderate Japanese opinion.

In addition, the Russian army would soon add to Japan's embarrassments in China, whose defenses would be strongly reinforced in all categories of supply, and perhaps militarily by the British from India. The complete stoppage of Japanese export trade would soon reduce the Tokyo government to bankruptcy. This is the prospect against which the Japanese embassies in London and Paris are warning Tokyo.

Cabinet Argues Alliance

The ministers of war, navy, foreign affairs and finance, who, with the premier, comprise the so-called inner cabinet, were reported to be unconverted to the army's demand for a military alliance with Germany and Italy, Tokyo dispatches said.

War Minister Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, who discussed the matter with his cabinet colleagues for five hours today, conferred with other army leaders on the results of the cabinet conference.

It was reported the army was revising its strategy and attempting to persuade Germany and Italy to accept a limited alliance—such as the cabinet authorized last spring—and which the axis powers disapproved. This provided for a tripartite alliance against Russian aggression and also Japanese economic financial and political assistance in the event Germany and Italy are involved elsewhere.

Pact Declared Near

Rome, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Toshio Shiratori, Japanese ambassador to Italy, said tonight Japanese adherence to the Italo-German military alliance awaits only the working out of final details, expected soon.

$1,400,000,000 Soviet Loan to China Reported

London (Wednesday), Aug. 9 (INS). The Daily Express said today Chinese government officials at Chungking had confirmed a report Russia is extending to China a "fighting loan" of 7,000,000,000 rubles ($1,400,000,000).

INDIGESTION

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Ganz, Watergate Guest Conductor Tonight, Calls Star-Spangled Banner 'Inspired'

Swiss-Born Artist Here Twice Before; It Rained Both Times

Rudolph Ganz, Swiss born guest conductor of tonight's Watergate concert, took off his coat in the Raleigh Hotel yesterday afternoon and jumped into the never-ending dispute about "The Star-Spangled Banner."

An artist to his fingertips in everything concerning music, the stocky, gray-haired president of the Chicago Music College saw something more than music in the National Anthem. "Maybe it is hard for some people to sing," he said, "but to my ideas you can't tamper with national anthems. It is an inspiration, like the Marseillaise, and inspired people don't say, 'My Lord, can I sing the top note?' They give it everything they have. In these times a little bit of patriotism is not bad."

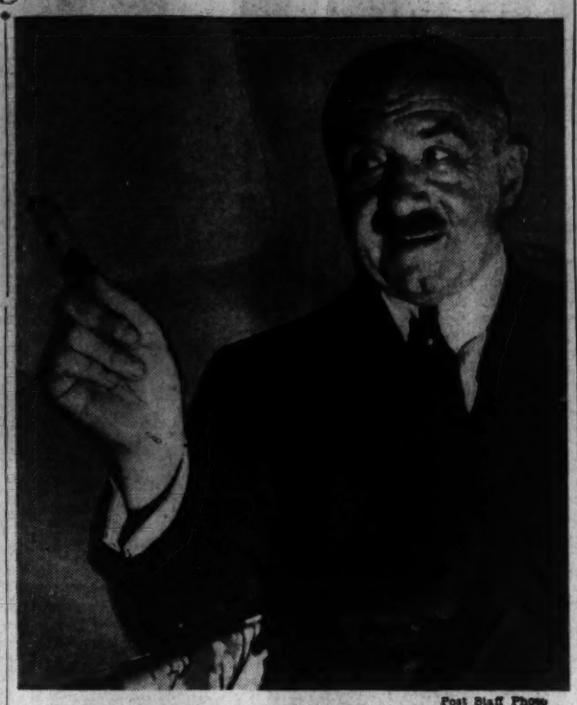
A child prodigy as a 'cellist, Ganz has made himself famous as pianist and composer as well as conductor; but to him conducting is "the supreme expression of the artist."

"An individual player can do as he likes, and may tear the music apart," he said, "but when you are guiding 100 people you must respect the art."

Ganz did his bit in the Swiss army during the World War, and it was then that he got some of his ideas on national anthems. "There were three armies in that little corner of the front, and if a band on No Man's Land had played "America"—this was before America entered the war—all the soldiers would have stood up."

"That tune is a national song in four countries," he pointed out, "but the words are different. And that's what the war was about. In Germany they sing of aggression, in Switzerland of defense, in England of their king, and in America of their country."

Ganz will make his fourth appearance in Washington tonight, and his third at the Watergate.



Post Staff Photo

RUDOLPH GANZ
"An individual player can do as he likes, and may tear the music apart"

He played in the rain last year and in the first season of summer concerts in 1935, "and if it happens again I shall not sign another contract," he said yesterday. He also conducted the National Symphony Orchestra here in March of last year, appearing as pianist, composer and conductor on the same program.

A change in the seating arrangements for tonight's concert was announced yesterday by the National Symphony Orchestra, to permit a better view of the stage by holders of 50-cent seats.

Assisting artist at tonight's concert will be Millard Taylor, concert master of the National Symphony Orchestra, who will play the Bruck C minor concerto for violin and orchestra.

'40 Hopefuls Turn West for Votes

POLITICS, from Page 1.

political tour in the early fall, although he has withheld announcement of an itinerary. Senator Vandenberg already has returned to his native Michigan, with future plans indefinite.

President Roosevelt, whose "third term" silence attracted new salvos of opposition fire yesterday, is expected to start his Western speaking trip about October 1. His Federal Security administrator, Paul V. McNutt, who makes no secret of his Presidential hopes, was reportedly planning a Western trip, though not in the open role of candidate.

Vandenberg, in Grand Rapids yesterday, told the International News Service that from his survey of public opinion "the people won't stand for a third term for President Roosevelt."

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, en route to his home at Vienna, Ga., told the Associated Press he opposed a third term "under any circumstances or conditions," and demanded "prompt settlement" of the issue. He added:

"The course followed by the great and patriotic leaders of the past against the third term for any President, and under any conditions, is wise and right—not only in normal times but especially in abnormal times of upheaval and chaos in political thought and action."

"The prompt settlement of this issue in line with the examples set by great statesmen and patriots of the past will substantially serve the best interests of the Democratic Party and the country."

Senator Bridges, who has been running for weeks and recently acquired a young Wisconsin Republican freshman House member as his campaign manager, will use his Western speaking tour to make known his availability without any formal announcement of his candidacy. His mission, friends said, will be "to carry the Republican message to the West."

Managing Bridges' campaign and speaking tour will be Representative Frank Hawks, jr., of Wisconsin, now serving his first term in the House, and prominently identified with the Young Republican movement. Bridges, only 41, plans to direct his appeal to Republican youth, which accounts for the selection of the 40-year-old Hawks.

The New Hampshire Senator, most outspoken of Senate Republicans in his frequent attacks on the President and the New Deal Administration, will seek no commitments of delegates on his Western swing, but will appeal for unpledged delegations.

It was significant that his Western itinerary touches neither Ohio nor Michigan home grounds of Senators Taft and Vandenberg, who have come almost as near as Bridges to announcing their candidacy without actually doing so.

The East has been almost entirely neglected in the Republican tours, potential standard bearers apparently not trespassing on the New York domain of Thomas E. Dewey. Dewey, most modest of potential Republican aspirants, continued silent on his plans.

D. C. Employes Aid Library Fund

LIBRARY, from Page 1.

announcing that a particular person would receive whatever donation anybody wished to make. That, in my opinion, is entirely proper, and is the way I think it will be handled."

Officials Surprised

The purpose of the meeting was a surprise to some local officials. There is said to have been a certain amount of privately expressed resentment.

Stephen T. Early, White House press relations secretary, said any solicitation of contributions from Government employes was wholly without the knowledge and consent of the President.

Allen emphasized the President had no knowledge of his efforts.

Department heads, however, were debating last night how they were to solicit District employes under their direction. Some felt that, although Seal had only made a suggestion, they were under a virtual compulsion to comply.

One of those present was Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police. Asked how he planned to solicit District policemen, Brown said he had made no plans. He was waiting, he explained, to find out how the matter was to be handled in other departments.

Some District employes, moreover, were under the impression they were "supposed" to make a contribution. Some employes were known to have chipped in on the theory that their donations were in the nature of "job insurance."

There were reports employes of the District Unemployment Compensation Board had been canvassed. John A. Marshall, D. U. C. B. administrator, said this was not the case.

"There has been no solicitation," he declared, "and will not be. I have simply posted a notice on the bulletin board saying that if anybody wanted to contribute I would be glad to take their donation."

New York headquarters of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Inc., which has undertaken to raise $350,000 to build the Hyde Park Library, expressed surprise yesterday that Agricultural Department officials had solicited department officials by distributing a mimeographed form letter.

It was not the plan, headquarters officials said, to solicit Government employes. Since only a limited amount of money has to be raised, the object in Washington, it was explained, simply was to contact Administration officials and a few others who might be interested in building a library to preserve the President's private papers, and his collection of books, ship models, maps, etc.

Quotas have been fixed for the various States, it was said, and committees are being formed in each State to raise the quota. Allen, officials declared, is head of a similar committee in the District.

Allen said, however, there was no District committee and no definite District quota. It simply is a case of a "group of friends" seeking to raise money from anyone who would be interested in contributing, he said.

He explained he had asked Seal to handle donations from District employes, but that there was to be no campaign, or anything of the sort.

"I would rather not get one penny," he said, "than to have our motives questioned. Certainly, I am trying to raise money from anybody interested in subscribing to the library fund. I would like to get it from street car conductors, from anybody. But the thing is wholly voluntary. There has been no pressure."

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- 1 $15.50 Summer Suit; Reg. 37 Short.... 5.00
- 1 $25.00 Tropical Suit; Size 40 Long.... 13.85
- 1 $30.00 Tan Summer Suit; Size 40 Reg.... 14.95
- 1 $35.00 Tan Camel-down Topcoat; Size 42 Reg.... 14.95
- 1 $35.00 Imp. Flannel Suit; Size 35 Reg.... 19.95
- 1 $37.50 Soc. Brand Sum. Suit; 46 Reg.... 19.95
- 1 $37.50 Summer Sharkskin Suit; 54 Stout.... 19.95
- 1 $15.50 Tropical Suit; Size 36 Reg.... 5.00
- 1 $37.50 Winter Sharkskin Suit; 37 Reg.... 18.85
- 1 $22.50 Topcoat; Size 35 Reg.... 9.95
- 1 $25.00 Brw. Gabardine Suit; 37 Reg.... 13.85
- 1 $20.00 White Sharkskin Suit; Size 37 Short.... 9.95

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Mrs. Crounse Pays Lawyers, Nurse $26,000

Free of Mate, She Foots His Attorney's Bill, Settles Libel Suit

Mrs. Pepita Crounse, rich society poetess, parted with $26,000 this week in connection with annulment of her marriage to Joseph Whitla Stinson, The Post learned last night.

She paid $2,500 to settle a $50,000 libel suit brought by Miss Jessica Shoemaker, her nurse, whom she charged with plotting with Stinson to drug her into marrying him at Bar Harbor, Me. Justice Luhring failed to uphold these charges, granting the annulment on the ground that Mrs. Crounse had taken so many sleeping tablets that she did not know what was happening when she murmured "I do."

Nurse Confirms Payment

Miss Shoemaker confirmed that she received the $2,500 for dropping her libel suit last week and said she felt that she had been vindicated. She is working at a Washington hospital and attending Catholic University summer school.

The rest of Mrs. Crounse's $26,000 went to pay Stinson's attorney, his other expenses in fighting the conspiracy charges, and to pay lawyers for the trustees of the $330,000 fund she established for Stinson before she decided she had been bilked and sued to get rid of her husband and recover her money.

The money was paid by Attorneys Alvin Newmyer and A. K. Shipe, who represented Mrs. Crounse, to Edmund L. Jones, counsel for Charles S. Baker, prominent lawyer who was one of the trustees of the Stinson fund.

Jones distributed the money to Miss Shoemaker, to Stinson's lawyer, former Representative Carroll L. Beedy, and to others in the case.

The settlement included an agreement that Stinson would not appeal the decree of annulment. Beedy said Stinson received nothing out of the $26,000 except his expenses and that Stinson was content to have been exonerated of the charge of plotting to drug Mrs. Crounse.

Stinson, an engineer, lawyer, artist and writer, was reported resting at the home of friends near Warrenton. He contended throughout the long and spicy court battle that Mrs. Crounse pursued him, not he her, and that she forced on him the money she sued to recover.

$350,000 Left By E. G. Yonker

Half the $350,000 estate of Edward G. Yonker, president of the Sanitary Grocery Co., was left to his widow, Mrs. Mabel Blair Yonker, in his will which was filed for probate in the District Court yesterday. Mr. Yonker divided the other half between his son and daughter.

The estate will be divided when the daughter, Mrs. Madeline Lloyd, is 25 years old. Until then, Mrs. Yonker will receive $500 a month and Mrs. Lloyd and Edward Blair Yonker, her brother, $250 a month each.

Stinson Nurse Paid $2,500 Settlement

Post Staff Photo
JESSICA SHOEMAKER.

Big Decline Noted In Import of Light Bulbs From Japan

If you can't buy enough lamps for your Christmas tree this year, blame it on Japan's difficult "special position" in China. The United States Tariff Commission, in a report on incandescent lamps issued yesterday, reported a pronounced decline in American imports of the twinkling bulbs from Japan, their major source, in 1937 and 1938, with no signs of the trade picking up this year.

Christmas lamps make up the bulk of America's imports in the incandescent lamp field, the commission reported, although the total imports in 1938 were only 9 per cent of domestic production in quantity.

The United States is the world's largest producer of lamps, according to the report, and manufactured 740,000,00 of all sorts in 1938, at a total value of $63,000,000. They are sold twice as high as the price in Japan.

LaGuardia Wagers Against 3d Term

New York, Aug. 8 (INS).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today bet Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, that President Roosevelt will not run for a third term. The amount involved is one nickel.

No money was posted because, Randolph explained, "we trust each other."

CAMERAS on CREDIT TRADE INS
BRENNER 343 PENNA. AVE.

Hazen Stands Firm On Nurse Order

Commissioner Hazen yesterday announced he would stand firm on his order that nurses for Glenn Dale Sanatoria would be approved from "the top of the civil service list down" as long as they are certified to treat tuberculosis patients.

His reply was intended to answer an appeal from institution nurses who requested that no colored nurses be certified for duty there.

The nurses yesterday sent letters to Senators King and Glass and Representative Randolph. District committee chiefs, seeking their aid in obtaining a reconsideration of the action.

Truck Kills Boy In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Robert Allen Barnett, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett, of Mount Fair, Albemarle County, was struck and fatally injured by a truck early tonight.

The boy died shortly afterward in the University Hospital of chest and internal injuries.

Traffic Safety Course Praised By Auto Group

Opening of a two-week course of the National Institute for Traffic Safety Training at Ann Arbor, Mich., on Monday affords a "unique opportunity for teachers," the American Automobile Association said here yesterday.

Burton W. Marsh, A. A. A. director of safety and traffic engineering, urged all educators to make this training available to directors of traffic safety studies in their schools.

"Unless safety education is coordinated in the school system, with a safety director or supervisor in constant touch with teachers," he said, "a well-rounded program and maximum results cannot be expected."

Marsh pointed to experience in Washington and other cities, where safety education, he said, has advanced more rapidly than any other phase of classroom activity.

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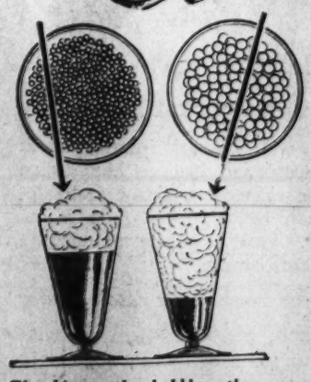

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British Bomber Reported Down At Sea in 'Raid'

5 Feared Dead as 2d Crashes on Land in War Game Maneuvers

By the United Press.

London (Wednesday), Aug. 9.—Two destroyers from Chatham searched off the east coast this morning for a Royal Air Force plane reported missing at sea while participating with hundreds of "attacking" bombers which swept upon England from France in dramatic air raid tests.

One bomber crashed and exploded near Tollerton, Yorkshire, last night. Five men were believed to have died in this accident.

Earlier, the R. A. F. auxiliary observer corps had reported that four planes were down at sea, but a check revealed only one plane missing in the dash across the channel from France.

Five hundred so-called "Eastland" bombers flew to France at dusk, circled back and began the "attack." Within 40 minutes after "war was declared" the bombers—numbering more than 500 in all—had staged 11 "terrifying attacks" along "Westland's" southeast coast.

A twin-engine bomber rehearsing for last night's maneuvers crashed at Beachyhead Monday, ploughing 100 yards across a cliff top and plunging into the sea, killing a woman vacationist and 3 fliers.

The Beachyhead crash brought to 180 the number of men killed in 105 R. A. F. crashes this year.

"Enemy" Planes Detected

The "raids" last night, to be followed by more raids at dawn today, were described by an air ministry communique as showing the efficiency of Britain's antiaircraft defenses because every "enemy" plane was detected and intercepted.

Unofficial reports, however, said the "Eastland" raiders struck by surprise along the southeast coast and that the "Westland" defense force in that area was unable to get into the air in time.

Thus, the responsibility for driving off the "enemy" lay with antiaircraft batteries between Portsmouth and Bournemouth.

The "Eastland" bombers thundered upon darkened communities at 300 miles an hour after the swift crossing to the French coast and back earlier in the evening.

Large squadrons of defending "Westland" bombers immediately took off and staged counter-raids on the "Eastland enemy," the air ministry announced, while swift Spitfire and Hurricane fighters from among a force of 800 defending planes fought the "invaders" in the skies.

"The hostilities began at 8 p. m.," the air ministry's communique said. "The declaration of war between Eastland and Westland was followed quickly by a series of bombing raids by Eastland along the east coast of Westland from Wash to points north of the Thames estuary.

Day and Night Till Friday

"Eleven sudden raids were made over this area during the first 40 minutes of war. Despite the intense activity of the raiders as well as unsettled weather and bad visibility in the eastern counties, the observer system worked perfectly. All aircraft to cross the coast were detected and reported by listening posts of observer corps."

Day and night until Friday, 28 counties, including London, will be attacked by the 500 "Eastland" planes divided into three groups and attacking from as far off as Beauvais, France, 55 miles north of Paris.

On Thursday night London will be completely "blacked out" to test the metropolis' defense against air raids.

An estimated 60,000 men of the defense services will participate in the mock warfare. They manned 1,500 antiaircraft guns, listening posts, searchlights, and "barrage" balloons.

Bullitt to Fly to London

Much interest was aroused in diplomatic quarters tonight by the news that William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador at Paris, will fly to London tomorrow. It was believed that with Ambassador Kennedy vacationing in the south of France, Bullitt has been ordered to consult the British government about the situation in central Europe and the Far East.

Sir George Ogilvie Forbes, British diplomat at Berlin, and second in command of the embassy there, is understood to have told his superiors here that the danger period in Europe may be expected to begin next Tuesday, August 15, by which time the Germans expect to have the harvest in.

Aliens, Trying to Become Citizens, Get Vacation at Americanization School

Noted Colombian Educator Impressed By Work in Class

Germans, newly exiled from their homeland, and Italians who migrated here years ago, joined other nationalities in chanting the words of "America" yesterday preparatory to giving themselves a vacation send-off Friday. Prof. Augustin Nieto Caballero, of Colombia, a distinguished educator, looked on, enthusiastically interested.

When the Americanization School closes its summer session Friday, scores of future citizens will face their holiday, not with the jubilance of "School's out!" but with the joy "School will begin again on September 18, and I'll be closer to becoming an American."

No elaborate exercises will mark the closing day. Just a crowd of men and women—with hope rekindled in their faces—singing "America" in a medley of accentts. Such a sight a refugee from Europe would find more stirring than pageantry.

Serious Group in Class

A glance into the classrooms at the red brick building at Tenth and H streets northwest, yesterday, revealed men and women plodding along at their reading and civics as seriously as if vacation were not in sight.

In one room, Germans, Italians, Rumanians, Austrians, Greeks, Scots, Irish and a Spaniard read from the blackboard these words:

"People of the United States have the right of free speech. Congressmen make no laws taking away this right."

Memories seemed to flit across some of those faces as the words resounded olowly.

Caballero Given Ideas

In a nearby classroom a man among the students on the front row regarded the proceedings with the air of an onlooker busily storing up impressions. He was Prof. tional University of Colombia. tional nUiversity of Colombia.

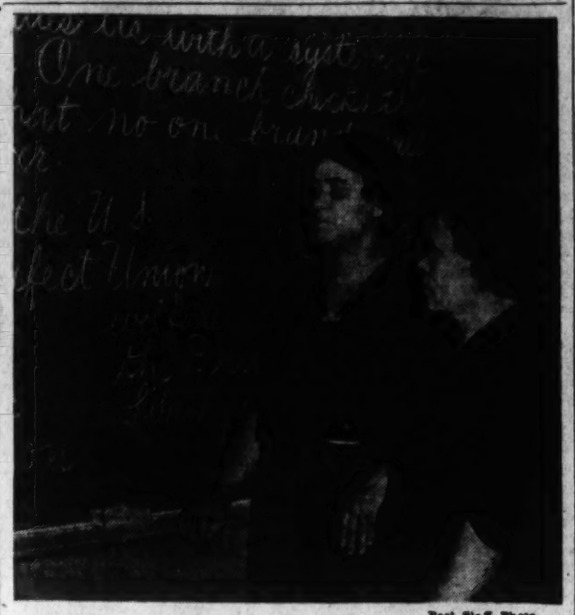
"This school is giving me ideas to take back to Colombia," he said in English, when the lesson was over.

"Why can't we in Colombia have more adults studying citizenship as these people are doing? The greater Colombianization of Colombia," he exclaimed.

2,000 Attend in Year

In the midst of United States flags, portraits of national heroes, and, copies of the Constitution, 367 students have come to the day or night sessions of the summer school. Throughout the school year, approximately 2,000 persons of 52 nationalities have attended the Americanization School. In the past year, more than 500 have been naturalized.

Some students whose vacations start Friday will use part of their time for a look at the New York World's Fair, perchance to see portable bits of their homeland. They'll be back in September at the little "world colony" in the old red brick building singing "America" with fervor, and a more American accent.



Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Santa Cruppi and Mrs. Dominica Cruppi, Italian-born members of the Americanization School, are expected to continue their studies of reading and writing English when the school opens again in the fall

Courier to Ask U. S. Colony's Fate at Kaifeng

Shanghai, Aug. 8 (AP).—Concern for the safety of an American mission colony at Kaifeng led today to a courier's being sent from Changchow to determine their fate during recent anti-American demonstrations.

A courier reported Saturday the missionaries were preparing to leave the northern Honan city because of increasing anti-American pressure. The Japanese army holds Kaifeng; Changchow, 45 miles to the west, is in Chinese hands.

Huge crowds were reported by the Japanese-owned Peiping Chronicle to have gathered before American establishments in Kaifeng shouting slogans.

The United States consular list in Hankow indicated there were normally 30 American missionaries in Kaifeng, including 15 nuns and four priests.

Other anti-American disturbances were reported at Hwohsien, in Shansi Province, and Shihchiachwang, in Hopeh. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Scoville, of Los Angeles, were driven by the anti-American campaign from Hwohsien to Kiehsiu, 50 miles north.

Japanese Blockade

Shanghai (Wednesday), Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Japanese military forces today resumed their blockading of China's coastal cities by landing troops at Paichashan and closing the port of Haimen, 180 miles south of Shanghai.

Pilots and Planes At 'War,' British Airline Suspends

London, Aug. 8.—Imperial Airways announced tonight it was suspending ticket sales beginning tomorrow as a result of serious difficulties in getting planes and pilots because of Britain's rearmament.

The air line said the Air Ministry had priority on all plane deliveries leading to a "serious fleet shortage," while recruiting of pilots from the Royal Air Force was "virtually impossible."

In addition the company is faced by air mail requirements which are limiting passenger accommodations increasingly.

Filipino Baby Lives With Heart Exposed on Chest

Manila, Aug. 8 (AP).—A Filipino baby, with heart completely exposed on its chest, breathed steadily today, baffling medical men as to what they should do.

The 7-pound infant was born yesterday. Completely outside the body was the heart, connected to the body by a large artery. Otherwise the infant apparently was normal.

Through a stemless cocktail glass, placed over the heart to protect it, doctors have watched the regular beat of the organ.

Doctors debated as to when and how they should operate to place the heart in its natural place.

Danzig Coup Rumor Recalls Lord Halifax

Hitler Said Planning Anschluss by Military And Economic Pressure

By the United Press.

London, Aug. 8.—Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax tonight interrupted a Yorkshire vacation to return to the foreign office after hearing diplomatic reports of a German plan to restore Danzig to the Reich by means of a "white anschluss."

According to these reports Fuehrer Hitler intends to keep "whittling down" Poland's rights and privileges in the Free City until the Poles realize that they have nothing left to lose and agree to a bloodless return of Danzig to Germany.

The diplomatic reports of the supposed "white anschluss" listed several stages of the plan, involving both military and economic pressure against Poland.

Gradual Economic Union

These contemplated steps were said to include:

A broad scheme for a gradual economic anschluss of Danzig and the Reich, of which last week's move by the Danzig regime to weaken the authority of Polish customs officials was considered a part.

Continued arming of the Free City with guns, men, and munitions from East Prussia, including tank traps and pill-boxes intended to prevent any Polish "flying columns" from entering Danzig.

Although Polish guns on Hela peninsula above Danzig still dominate the Free City, diplomatic reports reaching London said German preparations in recent weeks have greatly weakened Poland's military position and that, unless checked, they will make Danzig a part of the Reich, from a military standpoint, within a few weeks.

On the economic side, London observers feel Poland's so-called "ultimatum" to Danzig Saturday demanding respect for the rights of Polish customs officials checked temporarily the German plan.

Nevertheless, it was pointed out, the Polish customs officers already had abdicated part of their authority when they made no move to check the imports of arms from East Prussia.

Therefore, it is believed Hitler intends to continue the campaign to reduce the authority of the Polish customs and perhaps even bring about removal of the Polish customs officials and guards.

There was belief in many quarters that the next big test of Danzig developments may come when Hitler goes to East Prussia to speak at a Tannenberg military rally August 27.

Thousands of German "tourists" will be in East Prussia on that day to hear the Fuehrer and some may tend to "overflow" into the Free City, disregarding customs regulations and Polish officials.

Should Danzig decide formally to unite militarily and economically with the Reich, it is believed the Danzig Senate subsequently would "exercise the right of self-determination" and declare a political union.

Missing Beauties Feared Abducted

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jean Bolton, 16 (left), night club blues singer, and her Miami school girl companion, Ruth Frances Dunn, 17 (right), drama student, were the object of a search by Florida police today. They have not been seen since Sunday when they left for Palm Beach with a man identified as Charles Jefferson, 34, self-styled movie talent scout, who said he might land them screen or radio contracts

2 U. S. Chinese Reported Slain for Refusing War Aid

Cleveland, Aug. 8 (AP).—Police investigated reports of two more Chinese war slayings here tonight as Consul General Tze Chin Lu flew here from Chicago and took part in the probe of the torture and murder of at least one Chinese.

Three were held for investigation of charges that force was being used to collect funds for Sino-Japanese war relief. Two Chinese being held for their own protection said they had heard of two more slayings in addition to that of Wong Youn, 50 whose body was found in Lake Erie.

Two Chinese related they had been flogged on orders from the Chinatown "court" because they failed to make war relief contributions. Police were told Chinese were assessed from $4 to $13 monthly.

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FOR HEALTH FOR FUN
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
6 LESSONS, $5
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AT THE BALLROOM
FREE ADMISSION
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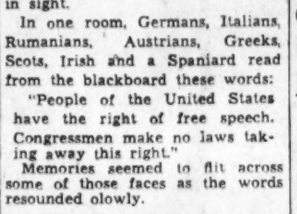
Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.



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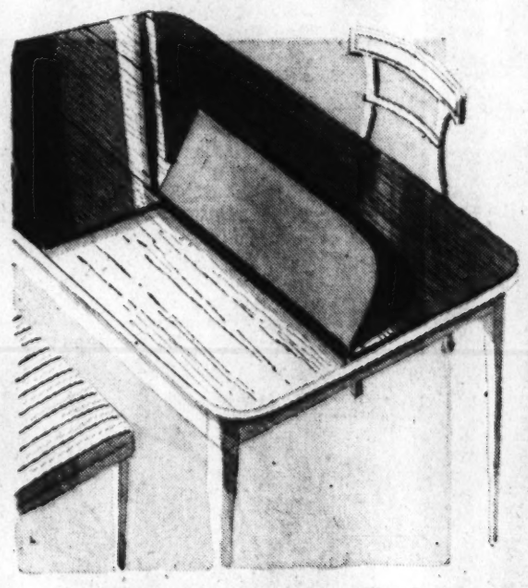

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Delivery in two weeks from date of order

White Surface, green cotton flannel back—Pads up to 48x65 inches, *regularly $6.50.* Now $5

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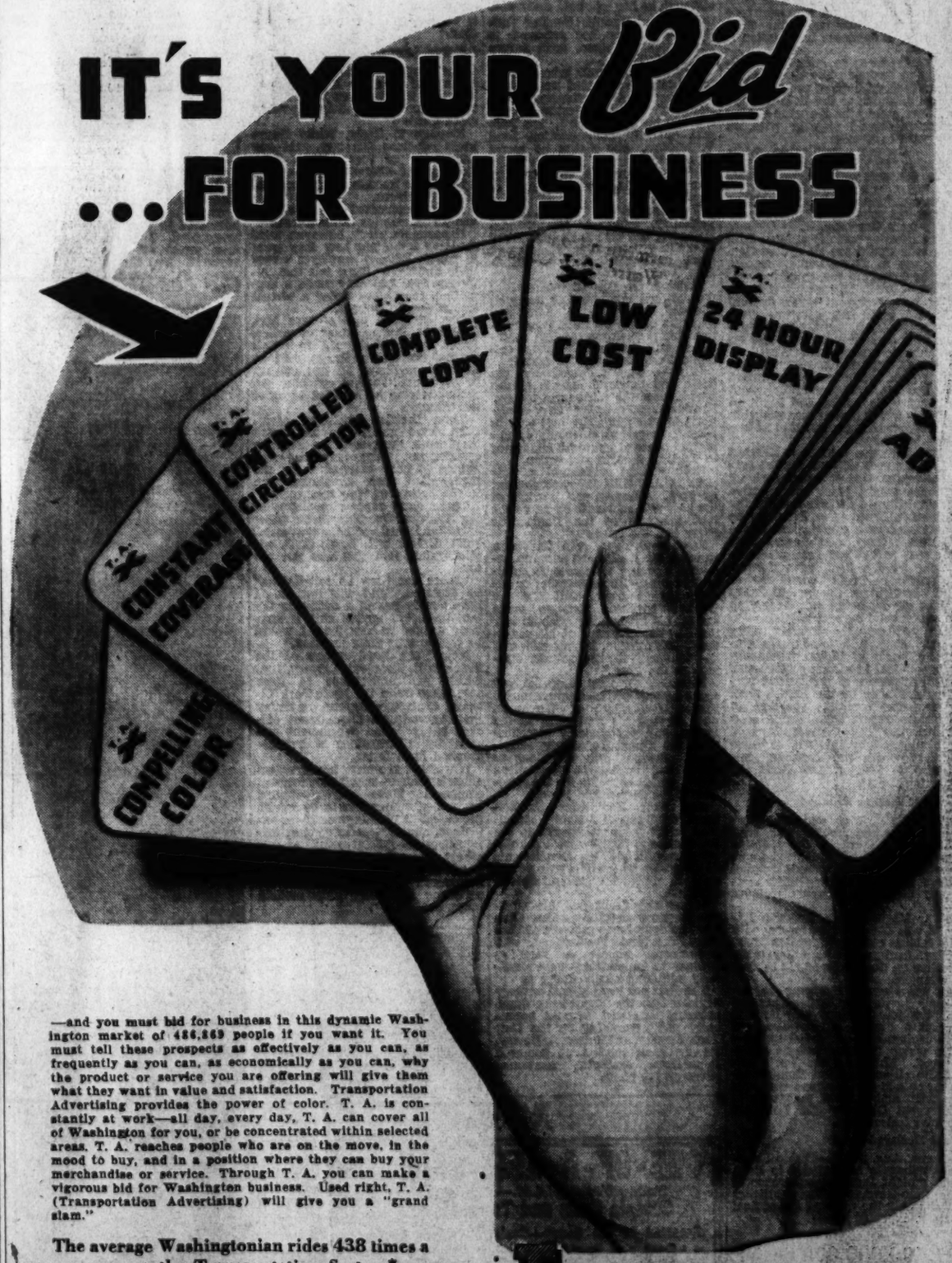

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U.S. Held Rejecting Mexican Oil Plan

By International News Service

The British and American Oil companies, an authoritative source disclosed last night, have rejected as "completely unacceptable" the counter-proposal offered by Mexican President Cardenas for settlement of the expropriation controversy.

Terms of the proposal disclosed by an official source would give both the Mexican government and the companies a minority representation in control of the $400,000,000 properties seized by the government in March, 1938. Neutrals would hold the balance of power.

Britons to See D. C. Area's Roads

Several dozen Englishmen, arriving in Washington on October 3, will confine much of their sightseeing to keeping an eye on the road.

The Right Hon. Lord Eltisley, K. B. E., chairman of the Modern Roads Movement, will head the group. On October 4 the visitors will see Sacred Heart Church, Falkland housing development, the Navy model testing basin at Carderock, Md., the Memorial highway and Mount Vernon. That evening they will have a formal dinner to meet T. H. MacDonald, of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

U. S. Took First Train Ride 110 Years Ago

The Stourbridge Lion Ran From Honesdale Without Blowing Up

An important anniversary slid by yesterday for travelers hurtling across the continent in speedy trains. Even if none paused to salute the day, the Association of American Railroads here issued a reminder. For it was the 110th anniversary of the day that a locomotive ran on a track for the first time in the Western Hemisphere.

A fierce-looking monster, making a chugging noise, came out of a forest in Northern Pennsylvania on August 8, 1829, on the trial trip from Honesdale, Pa., to Seely's Mills, a mile and a half away. The "Stourbridge Lion," a locomotive brought from England, made its destination in spite of the skeptical citizens' predictions that the boiler might explode or the track or the trestle might give way.

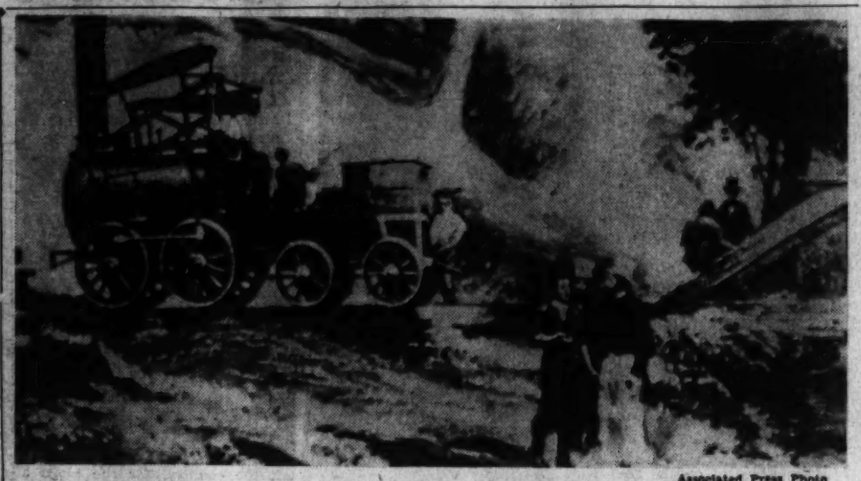
Tracing the progress of locomotive development in the years since then, the association pointed out that:

"In the early 1900s the horsepower per driving axle was about 400. At the present time, high-speed passenger locomotives develop up to 1,200.

"Not so many years ago, passenger locomotives worked eight hours a day and approximately 5,000 miles a month. Twenty thousand or more miles a month are now being done in some instances.

"Today a freight locomotive performs half again as much work for each pound of fuel consumed as it did in 1920.

"Loss of time for stops to replenish a locomotive's fuel and water supply has been reduced to a minimum. This has been accomplished by larger tenders—some of which have a capacity of 25,000 or more gallons of water and up to 30 tons of coal—and by scooping water from the track while the engine is in motion."



Associated Press Photo

The "Stourbridge Lion," English-made railroad engine, the first operated here, made its initial run in the United States 110 years ago

U. S. Held Refusing Nicaragua Canal

The State Department announced yesterday an eight-man engineering mission would sail for Nicaragua tomorrow to survey of a projected barge canal and parallel highway project along the San Juan river.

The group will be under the command of Lieut. Col. Charles P. Gross of the United States Army Engineers' Corps. It will be joined in Nicaragua by Capt. Raphael B. Ezekiel, officer in charge of the hydrographic office of the Nicaragua Canal survey.

In 1931, United States Army engineers completed a survey of a projected interoceanic canal across Nicaragua. They estimated the cost would be $722,000,000.

Horner to Run Again

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8 (AP).—The first definite prediction that Gov. Horner will run for a third four-year term was made today by his secretary, Arthur P. O'Brien.

"There's no question about it," said O'Brien of the candidacy of the 60-year-old chief executive.

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Sayre Takes Oath As Commissioner

Francis B. Sayre took the oath of office as high commissioner in the Philippine Islands yesterday.

Floyd E. Dotson, chief clerk of the Interior Department, administered the oath in Secretary Ickes' office in the presence 100 persons including Ickes, Sergio Osmena, vice president of the Philippine commonwealth; Attorney General Frank Murphy, a former high commissioner; Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, also a former high commissioner; Admiral H. R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and Homer Cummings, former Attorney General.

Dotson also administered the oath of office to Golden Bell, formerly of the Justice Department, who will be Sayre's legal adviser.

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The Backbone of a Good College Wardrobe
by
Woodward & Lothrop

Your college preparatory course in wardrobe planning is simple as ABC—when you cast all your worries on the shoulders of our College Outfitting Service. We major in solving such problems as what to take from your present wardrobe, what not to take, what campus fads are (you should see our fascinating little black notebooks, chuckful of information from almost every possible college). Miss Warren, our College Counselor, will be glad to come to your "rescue."

COLLEGE OUTFITTING SERVICE, FOURTH FLOOR

Brooks-type Cardigan — Very long and "about two sizes too big," gives you the finesse of a senior. Delectable selection of colors. Sizes 32 to 38.....3.5

A real Dutch treat—in wool plaid (illustrated)—the skirt, $5.95; the jacket, $5. In black cotton velveteen—the skirt, $7.95; the jacket, $6.95. The black cotton velveteen Dutch Cap $3

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Casual Daytime Wool Dress—brilliant choice for "heavy" football dates—huge black plaid, $16.95; also comes in solid colors, $19.95. Same dress in velveteen $16.95

Informal Date Dress — black rayon faille with "brass button" trim. Unpressed pleats give wanted fullness to circular skirt, $16.95

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Three-piece "Beau" Suit—practically compulsory. Button-front jacket, gored skirt and reefer topcoat (which also tops your wool frocks smartly.) Superbly tailored with feminine dressmaker touch of self bows adorning each pocket. Soft wool diagonal tweed. Sizes 12 to 20 .....$39.75

SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Happy Answer to an All-around Fur Coat—Dyed Laskin Mouton Lamb—processed, in a rich brown. This year Laskin Moutons are more supple, pliable, lighter in weight. And warm—deliciously so $85

FURS, THIRD FLOOR

Your fair and stormy weather friend—the "Library Coat"—pockets big enough to carry your books. Just hits the knees; wool blanket cloth in red, Kelly green, or royal, with natural cotton gabardine reverse side, attached hood. Toasty warmth for any windy campus. Sizes 12 to 20, $13.95.

COATS, THIRD FLOOR

Debbe Back-to-College Roller Brim Fur Felt with imitation leather trim, variety of colors, $7.50.

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Checked Wool Jacket and Skirt with plenty of swagger. High-button jacket, $8.95. Circular skirt with novel pockets in waistband $7.95

Tailored Silk Blouse.....$3.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Scotch Cap in wool $5

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Sheer woolen scarfs tuck curls in place, also keep ears warm, $1.95.

NECKWEAR AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

This empire Gown of crush-resistant black rayon-and-silk velvet will perk up the slag line. Soft shirring, circular skirt—the first impression is demure, the second, sophisticated. Also in blue or wine. All this glamour for $25.

MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

Barbizon is responsible for this lovely "Warwick" gown in pure-dye silk crepe Dosche, lapels prettily embroidered. Pompadour pink with sunset blue, or vice versa.....$3.95

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Barbizon's "Parkfield" slip—neat slimming lines in a pure-dye silk satin Dosche. Double form-fitting top, adjustable straps. White or blush, medium or short lengths. Sizes 32 to 44 .....$2.95

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

For Tramping Around the Campus—Spalding Saddle Oxfords, elk-tanned white veal, black or brown calf saddle.....$8.50

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Initialed Socks—Soft angora-and-rayon. Sizes 9 to 11, with 3-letter monogram $1.15

HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Further Fundamentals

A Fuzzy Beret (imported brushed wool with silk chenille head band), glorious Fall colors, $2.95

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Have a Wrap that Dramatizes your profile—an adaptation of Alix' famous Chanticleer wrap. Silk-and-rayon velvet $19.95

MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

Liberty of London Scarfs add a connoisseur's touch to a sweater and skirt $3.50

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

A Striped Elastic Belt—spice for your sweaters.....$1

BELTS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR

Cotton String Gloves take an active part in sports.....$1.50

GLOVES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

Gold or Silver Kidskin for your dancing slippers $8.75

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

For Dress—Granite Krinkle Knit sheer silk chiffon hose—high twist makes them sturdier than the usual. New fall shades. Pair, $1.15. Three pairs, $3.30.

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

And when Jack Frost begins to make his rounds—tuck yourself in a cotton sleeper, like a 3-year-old wears—with attached "feelie-warmers." Tearose or blue, $2. **Night Cap** to match 50c

SLEEPER, KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

White Cotton Pique Collar to dress-up your sweaters. Slip inside—really stays put.....$1

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Barbizon's "Lazy Lizzie" pajamas of rayon crepe, two-tone or solid colors.....$3.95

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Take Along a Tailored Wool Flannel Robe that does double duty as a bathrobe and lounge coat. Wrap-around, smartly stitched collar—teal, copen, raspberry, royal. Sizes 12, 14, 16, small, medium.....$5.95

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

Pigskin Shorties—indispensables Black, cork or beige.....$2.25

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

Keen Control—even the littlest in circumference need to smooth out the curves. For every-day, for active sports—Vassarette Pantie Girdle, rayon-and-cotton woven with "Lastex" yarn...$5

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Smooth-fitting Panties — you wear 'neath everything from shorts to smoothest evening gowns. White or blush rayon-and-silk Pechgio by Vanity Fair. Sizes 4 to 7.....$1

KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

A "toughie" of a Handbag—none the less smart. Alligator-grain calf, sling-shoulder strap, you can shorten to carry under-arm. Five color choices. Plenty of compartments, $5. Bag in plain calf, $6.50. **Narrow Belt** to match $1

LEATHER GOODS, AISLES 8 AND 10, FIRST FLOOR

Luscious Sweaters of imported Shetland wool dyed to match jackets and skirts. Slip-on, $5; matching cardigan, $5.95.

Relax smartly—colorful cotton corduroys in smart Autumn colors — tuck-in shirt, $2.95; slacks, $3.95.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Wizard of Oz' Takes Rank With 'Snow White'

Fantasy a Gem of Technicolor Magnificence; Marshall Hall Park Announces Tournament Day; This, That and the Other About the Theater

THIS DEPARTMENT agrees with the private tip recently dropped in a New York mailbox by Oscar Doob, of the home office executive staff of Loew's, Inc., that there is only one earlier picture with which "The Wizard of Oz" reasonably may be compared. That picture, of course, is "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Yet, beyond the fact that each visualizes a fantastic fairy tale and dedicates itself exclusively to the extravagances of fantasy, the two are not greatly alike. Yes, they are, too, in one respect. Each presents a superb example of Technicolor photography and the complete adaptability of natural color to the depiction of this sort of screen entertainment.

BELL

No one needs to be reminded that "Snow White" was a cartoon-feature, reflecting the imagination of a genius of the drawing-board, and therefore able to extend itself a little beyond the scope of human performance. "The Wizard of Oz," on the other hand, is living extravaganza, interpreted by the foremost stars of whimsical humor available on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. The extraordinary effects they achieve on the screen must have presented the most acute technical and mechanical problems with which the motion picture industry ever has been confronted.

In more than one of its passages, "The Wizard" is suggestive of "Alice in Wonderland." The story concerns the miraculous adventures of Dorothy in the Land of Oz, after a Kansas cyclone has bumped her severely upon the head and sent her into dreamland. This brief prologue is pictured in plain sepia tint—as is the necessary epilogue in which Dorothy recovers consciousness on her bed at home—making all the more exquisite the Oz sequences that are executed in Technicolor's most artistic and advanced style.

These color intervals, which constitute the major bulk of the picture, surrender as completely to the gossamer spirit of fantasy as did "Snow White." If there be a difference, it might rest in the fact that "The Wizard" lacks something of the light comedy touch that was imparted to "Snow White" by the seven dwarfs, although there is a considerable measure even of that in the brief scenes in the Land of the Munchkins. For the greater part, however, the comedy in the Baum tale is more adult than juvenile—a point which, no doubt, will entirely escape the youngsters in their ecstasy over the shimmeringly beautiful imagery of the story of a little girl in mild distress, but still having an exciting and a wonderful time.

"The Wizard of Oz" emphatically belongs among the cinema's most noteworthy and most magnificent achievements. It will be hailed as such by both genders and all ages, once it reaches the public screens.

Within an hour of yesterday afternoon's preview screening, as this is written, we are still in a bit of a daze over the glittering splendor of "The Wizard" and the unbelievable skill with which it has been played. We were similarly bewildered, we recall, following the preview of "Snow White," the only other picture that has ever had the same "feel," as Mr. Doob expresses it. Judy Garland, a visitor in Washington today with Mickey Rooney, is a completely natural and charming Dorothy, adding value to incidental songs that will be on the hit lists before long. Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Bert Lahr are tremendously effective as the Scarecrow, Tin Man and Cowardly Lion, respectively, with Mr. Lahr romping away with first honors. Frank Morgan, in the title role; Billie Burke, as the Good Witch, and Margaret Hamilton, as the Wicked Witch, are close up among the leaders and there is a little Skye terrier in the cast that is just about as good an actor as any of them. The only real trouble with "The Wizard" is that it won't be along to an F street screen half soon enough.

But if it is real novelty you are after, you should take a trip out to the Roadside Theater this week, or next, to see "Aurora Floyd," or "The Dark Deed in the Woods." Mr. Stepler, as one of the play's three villains, introduces an innovation in ordnance in the form of a muzzle-loading six-shooter. Maybe the cylinder was stuck on Monday night. Anyhow, the effect was as unique as Harry Clay Blaney's revolver attack on a battleship from shore in "Across the Pacific."

And if you simply must joust to be happy, the fifty-fifth annual Tournament Day will be observed at Marshall Hall Park a week from today, with A. D. Langley in charge, as he has been for years. "Knights" from Maryland, Virginia and the District will vie for the honor of naming some "ladye faire" as queen of the goings-on. The Wilson Line steamer City of Washington will haul you to and from.

We get some of them first, even in the summer theaters. Dennis King will be the week's star at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., in "Petticoat Fever," beginning August 14. We saw him here, out at Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran's Olney Theater, week before last. One of the hits of the season, incidentally.

July's best picture, as designated by the National Screen Council and so given the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award, if you have to know everything, was M-G-M's "On Borrowed Time," which recently turned in an abnormally good week, for this season of the year, at Loew's Capitol.

So the boys finally have made up their minds. Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes"—with the new March of Time as a side dish—will open on the screen at RKO-Keith's on Friday of this week. "Stanley and Livingstone," in case you had forgotten, opens at Loew's Palace tomorrow, with Spencer Tracy and Sir Cedric Harwicke in the title roles.

Fair warning is hereby given that this desk does not afford any sort of open sesame to the Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland activities today. Although they arrive this morning at 8:50, with four stage appearances at Loew's Capitol their schedule for the one day in Washington is packed tighter than their traveling bags. So don't ask us. We can't get into a lot of places, either.

Bars-And-Hash-Houses-Excluded Note

We mean places where Mickey and Judy are going to be.

Three Stars of New Technicolor Fantasy

JUDY GARLAND, JACK HALEY AND RAY BOLGER

as Dorothy, the Tin Man and the Scarecrow in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Technicolor picturization of "The Wizard of Oz," based on the L. Frank Baum stories. Bert Lahr, as the Cowardly Lion, also is one of the mainstays of the cast, not to mention Frank Morgan, Billie Burke and Margaret Hamilton, as the Bad Witch. "The Wizard of Oz" will be a late summer booking on F street

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Aug. 8.

Owen Davis, Broadway's most prolific playwright, completed his newest play last week. Davis' play, "Icebound," won the Pulitzer Prize after he had written and produced hundreds of plays . . . Thereafter he wrote scripts by the score. Mrs. Davis suggested a vacation. "No, dear," he told her, "I'm trying to win the prize again" . . . "Aw darling," was Mrs. Davis' earnest plea, "please let some one else win this year."

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis is opposed to Ted Husing's being permitted to broadcast baseball games—because Husing had criticized an umpire in a Chicago game . . . Husing had recorded the broadcast of all those games, and induced Landis to listen to the recordings, and see for himself that nothing objectionable had been said. For 26 hours Landis listened to these 17 records, and found nothing wrong—until the last one . . . In the Chicago-Brooklyn game, Frederickson, a pinch-hitter, hit a home run. "Ladies and gentlemen" were Husing's words, "he did it! It's a good 100-to-1 shot that a pinch-hitter won't hit a home run. But he did it" . . . "Oh, no," said Landis, refusing to lift the ban, "fostering gambling in the ball parks, eh, Mr. Husing?

A wealthy patron listened to Oscar Levant's piano playing, and offered to send him to Europe for further study . . . "You'll spend one year with Stravinsky in Paris," the patron promised, "Okay," Levant agreed, "providing Stravinsky will spend one year in Pittsburgh with me."

Dave Selznick, producer of "Gone With the Wind," tells this story of his distinguished forbear, Lewis Selznick—who was sitting in his office on the day the Lusitania was sunk . . . Selznick was disturbed by the commotion in his outer office, and inquired: "What's the matter?" He was told of the ships' disaster . . . "Oh," said the producer, returning to his desk. "With all that commotion—I thought maybe Clara Kimball Young broke her contract."

Paramount has offered a long-term contract to a veteran actress who starred in the silent movies, when she was known from coast to coast . . . She still possesses talent, but the salary offered her was very insignificant . . . "But you're not so young any more," the movie official apologized, "and after all this is only for five years" . . . "I'm still young enough," she replied, "to feel that five years is a very long time."

The manager of a Colorado movie house wrote to Ben Hecht, and advised that he had just offered his patrons a revival of "Crime Without Passion," the movie made by Hecht and MacArthur . . . "It wasn't well received," was the manager's message . . . "What's wrong with you nit-wit exhibitors," wrote Hecht in reply, "is your inability to appreciate Art, and to advertise it to your customers" . . . "Art?" came the return message. "Art who?"

Jimmy Walker is of the opinion that the late Harry Reichenbach was the best press agent show business ever knew . . . One of Reichenbach's ideas of publicizing a film in England was to erect a magic lantern, and throw advertisements onto the walls of Buckingham Palace. He made Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks" a best-seller by bombarding every postmaster in town or village with letters protesting against the book, until he had it barred from the mails . . . The most novel stunt occurred at the Cinematographers convention, from which Reichenbach had been barred because of his methods in publicizing a movie called "The Bigamist." Despite the ban, he arranged to supply the Vienna rolls for the banquet. In each roll was a slip advertising the movie. And when a gentleman of the cloth unwittingly swallowed half the ad and started suit, "The Bigamist" became an assured hit.

Off and On

Judith Barrett, who was reluctant to show her million dollar legs in "I'm From Missouri," plays the role of a night club dancer in "The Gracie Allen Murder Case" and appears both in bare legs and black silk tights.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Aug. 8 (WS).—Marlene Dietrich, vacationing in Antibes, is catching the first available boat to America. Yes, Marlene is returning to Hollywood to co-star with Jimmy Stewart in "Destry Rides Again." She has called off her French picture, "The Image," and has accepted Universal's flattering offer to begin work August 28. Her return marks her first entrance into the U. S. A. as an American citizen and, by the way, she won't need those jewels deposited with Uncle Sam when she left the country, for she plays a Western dance hall girl.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Great luck for Marlene in having that wizard, Joseph Pasternak, who did so much for Deanna Durbin, produce "Destry" with George Marshall set to direct her and Jimmy. She must be glad she waited for this one, for it's a thrilling story and a natural for the box office. She plays a role not unlike her now famous characterization in "Blue Angel."

John Peter Altgeld was the Governor of Illinois 50 years ago, before your time and mine. But we Illinoisans have heard about his liberal views and how he freed four of the Haymarket murderers and lost himself a second term. Today Hal Wallis okayed the scenario written on Altgeld by Ulrich Steindorff and Finley McDernid. I talked with Steindorff, who told me all about Gov. Altgeld's views on labor compensation, civil rights, etc., of his marriage to Emma Ford, the daughter of a rich industrialist and his greatest foe. Altgeld, according to his biography, might have become President if he hadn't been born abroad. Paul Muni, James Cagney or Eddie Robinson, whichever is free late in the fall, will play the fighting Governor.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: If Errol Flynn does go to South America, it will come under the head of a good will tour and Warners will pay the expenses; Owen Crump consoling himself, in Isabel Jewell's absence, with Maxine Lewis, who was with him at the La Conga; Jackie Coogan and Mary Beth Hughes glimpsed eating pastry and drinking tea at the Delshaven; Tullio Carminati, good-looking Italian actor, is back in town again; Frances Robinson and Reginald Gardiner are acting as if they meant it; Marjorie Weaver and Shipwreck Kelly are a night club item; Barbara Barondess and Douglas McClean, who haven't been in town in ages, greeting old friends at Sardi's; the Gary Coopers and their daughter have gone to Bermuda for their annual holiday.

Garbo amused everyone on her set when she was late this morning and sneaked in behind a screen so no one would see her; Judy Starr, back in town, has taken up with Buddy Westmore where she left off and if their actions at the Brown Derby mean anything, it's a real romance; the Carroll emporium may be used as an M-G-M short, with Earl Carroll acting as producer; Zorina and her bridegroom, George Balanchine, leave for New York next week, just as soon as "On Your Toes" is finished.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 8.—Trust Anita Loos to write a trailer called "Pussycats" for "The Women" that will have you in stitches. She describes the difference between a cat purring on a satin cushion in the parlor and same cat in the great open spaces of the back alley. And proves that no cat is a lady when there's a male in the offing, cutting in scenes from the picture of Norma, Roz Russell, Joan Crawford, Paulette Goddard—at her stitchery. Did she say stitchery—Well! And ends up with this sage advice: "I'd like to think my scientific discourse will have an educational effect on you boys. But girls, don't worry. The poor darlings never learn anything. No doubt, the very men who see the picture will walk right out into the sunlight and date up a blonde, blue-eyed, incipient hammer murderess. And so life goes merrily on." Just as brunette Anita Loos has for years!

HOPPER

In Edgar Bergen's new picture, Mortimer Snerd will have a prominent part, since fans clamor for him. The feud's on, because McCarthy has his name in the title: Charlie McCarthy, Detective. Mortified Mortimer thinks Snerd the Snooper would be better. That Bergen is a wonder. Would'nt our stars like to have a dummy up their sleeves? Shhhh! I can hear you!

The other night Ann Sothern went to the Hermosa Beach Club to be with her sister, Zoe Richards, while she tried out some songs with a jitterbug band. A 15-year-ol' kid standing by asked Ann if she would dance with him. Not wanting to hurt his feelings, she did. When he got her out on the middle of the floor, he bawled the life out of her and said: "Whoever told you you could dance?"

Are you interested that Basil Rathbone kissed Sigrid Gurie 35 times in one day. No, but her bridegroom, Dr. Spangaard was.

Borris Morros' next picture will be a political satire with music. To be called: "If I Were President." He's angling for Victor Moore. Should be fun, and might give coming Presidential campaign a headache.

Peggy Cleary, of Morristown Straw Hat Circuit in town signing Jean Parker for "Four Girls on a Dime" satire on Hollywood. To be done at Santa Barbara, later New York, then London under patronage of Lady Furness. 'Twill definitely take Jean out of ginghams.

Heard from a press agent's wailing wall: "Give us back the old days when we wrote stories to sell tickets. Now we have to sell our boss, too."

While Myrna Loy played Mrs. Thin Man, between scenes she read "Henry, King of France" instead of mystery stories.

Nelson Eddy and his man Friday Hans fell right into a private war yesterday. Russian trenches were built for "Balalaika." Nelson and Hans walked through back door just as they started testing the set for battle, which threw them right in the bottom of the trench. And believe me, they stayed put!

When a quickie studio was making a horse opera they decided to save the $25 for a speaking part. When hero asked: "Which way did they go?" Player pointed. Then: "How many?" The extra held up five fingers. All that work for a $5 check!

Maurice Costello working as an extra says that in 1927 he was billed as the Richard Mansfield of the screen with a John Drew box office. But today we're making jigsaw puzzles.

J. Carroll Naish, who goes sarong with Lamour in "The Typhoon" has to shave the hair off his chest. 'Cause those native boys don't grow any. But insisted upon having it photographed before he was de-haired. Didn't want any of that Bob Taylor business.

When Wes Ruggles was buying tickets for the fight the other night a dapper colored man, a symphony in white, barged up to him and said: "Understand you'se gonna use Indians in yoah picture. Just count me in. Here's mah card."

Speaight Stars in 'Comedian'

As the first professional actor to perform in the Summer Festival at the National Sylvan Theater, Robert Speaight last night inspired a more than competent cast in the most effective and interesting performance of this summer's series. The play was "The Comedian," by Henri Gheon, and was presented by the Catholic University's department of speech and drama.

The fates who direct the weather were kind, for, as Mr. Speaight sails for England this morning, a postponement would have meant losing this accomplished player. Noted here for his reading of Chorus in the Orson Welles "Five Kings," and in London for his exceptional success in T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," Mr. Speaight last night had a role whose length must rival that of Hamlet. His clarity of reading and facility of action brought life to a drama which, while full of ideas, is simultaneously full of words and is, in essence, dangerously "talky."

The Frenchman's drama concerns the leading players of the Emperor Diocletian. The Fourth Century has seen the early Christians savagely used, but their courage fascinates the Emperor and he orders Polydorus, his favorite playwright, to put them in a drama to be performed by his finest players. Genesius, Rome's leading actor, declares that acting must come from within the heart and his leading lady, Poppaea, vows that she must perform from her mind, a superficial artifice of which she is proud. To gain an understanding of his role, the comedian delves into Christian beliefs and, to their own amazement, these aging sophisticates find their theories of acting leading them toward the despised religion.

Before a strikingly simple set, representing the rehearsal room of the court players, Mr. Speaight leads his fellows in a smooth and finished performance, directed by Walter Kerr. Mimi Norton, cast as the worldly Poppaea, mixed pride with passion in her well-received portrayal. Denis Connell made the intelligence of the Emperor sharp and real. Edna Evans, as a youthful protege of the actor, played with the simplicity that was the keynote of her role. RICHARD L. COE.

Film Table

Earle—"Unexpected Father," at 9:45 a. m., 12:05, 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. Stage shows at 11:15 a. m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Captain Fury," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:10, 7:05 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 3:05, 6 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bachelor Mother," at 11:15, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hell's Kitchen," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Goodbye Mr. Chips," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Of Human Bondage," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Avis Theater)—"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," at 8:30 and 10:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"Man About Town," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Tarzan Finds a Son," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"Invitation to Happiness," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Man About Town," at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW 2ND. WEEK! KEITH'S

GINGER ROGERS
DAVID NIVEN
in "BACHELOR MOTHER"

Coming
IRENE DUNNE
CHARLES BOYER
in "WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

AMUSEMENTS

OPEN-AIR
CLARK GABLE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"It Happened One Night"
-ALSO-
"MOONLIGHT MURDER"
EVERY NITE RAIN or SHINE 12¢
CHILDREN'S CAKE FREE

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COOL COLUMBIA
Last Happy Days
ROBERT DONAT
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"
with GREER GARSON
FRIDAY
TYRONE POWER • SONJA HENIE • RUDY VALLEE
in the melodic, fun-filled, gay
"SECOND FIDDLE"

TODAY Only--In person!
Mickey (Andy Hardy) ROONEY
(whom you'll see soon in "Babes in Arms")
and
JUDY GARLAND
one of the bright stars of "The Wizard of Oz"
ON OUR STAGE
At All Performances Today
Added attractions to our regular program;
"CAPTAIN FURY" with Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen plus six act STAGE SHOW
NO INCREASE IN LOEW PRICES
(Doors Open 9:30 A. M. Today!)
Loew's CAPITOL
STARTS FRIDAY! ELSA MAXWELL'S "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" & WOODY HERMAN'S ORCH. ON STAGE

The immortal story of the world's greatest newspaper man becomes the supreme screen achievement of 1939! Three years in the making! Filmed in the authentic African locale! Enacted by a renowned cast headed by Spencer Tracy, twice winner of the Academy Award!

SPENCER TRACY
STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
starring
RICHARD GREENE • NANCY KELLY
with
WALTER BRENNAN • CHARLES COBURN • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • HENRY HULL • HENRY TRAVERS
Directed by HENRY KING
Associate Producer Kenneth Macgowan
Screen Play by Philip Dunne and Julien Josephson
Historical Research and Story Outline by Hal Long and Sam Hellman
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
THURSDAY Loew's PALACE
TODAY • "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"
Last Times LEWIS STONE and MICKEY ROONEY

AMUSEMENTS

BETTE DAVIS
LESLIE HOWARD
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
LITTLE

TRANS-LUX
AIR CORPS CELEBRATES
ROME SYMPHONY; SCREEN SNAPSHOTS; DONALD DUCK CARTOON
SHORT SUBJECTS
DOORS OPEN TODAY 9:15 A. M.

Last 2 Days EARLE
on screen: Baby Sandy in UNEXPECTED FATHER
on stage: ROCHESTER, BETTY GRABLE, FRANKIE MASTERS & His RHYTHM ORCH.
Warner Bros. • Air Cooled
EARLE
Coming Friday
THEY'RE FACE-TO-FACE FOR THE FIRST TIME
CAGNEY vs. RAFT in EACH DAWN I DIE
Plus GALA STAGE SHOW

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT, 8 P. M., SHARP
On the Potomac—at the Watergate
National Symphony Orchestra's
Sunset Symphonies
RUDOLPH GANZ, Guest Conductor
Soloist: MILLARD TAYLOR, Violinist
Works from Wagner, Bizet, St. Saens, Weber, Bruch, Whithorne, Respighi.
SEATS: 25c to $1—On Sale at Hamer L. Kitt Music Store, 1330 G St., NA. 7334, after 6 tonight at Ticket Office, Watergate, RE. 2033. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

FINAL WEEK OF "TINY" HILL MIGHTY FINE ORCHESTRA AT THE BALLROOM—IT'S SWELL. ONE WEEK ONLY FROM NEXT MONDAY, AUG. 14.
JIMMY LIVINGSTON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA FROM 10 MOS. AT MURRAY'S, N. Y.
LADIES ARE TO BE HIS GUESTS AS HE OFFERS THEM
FREE DANCING
OPENING NIGHT NEXT MON.
OTHER AMUSEMENTS FROM ONE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIM POOL FROM 9:30 A. M.

Warner Bros. • Healthfully Air-Cooled
METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
"HELL'S KITCHEN"
a Warner Bros. Picture with
The "Dead End" Kids
MARGARET LINDSAY • RONALD REAGAN
Coming Friday
"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"
a Columbia Picture with
Penny SINGLETON • Arthur LAKE
Larry SIMS
25c to 5:30 p. m.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Johnny Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

BEVERLY 13th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 2202. Mat. 1:00 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Irene Dunne-Fred MacMurray in "Invitation to Happiness." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Also short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 1345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny-Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 420 7th St. N.W. Mat. 20th Century 11 A.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Preston Foster in "News Is Made at Night." At 11, 2:05, 5:15, 8:25. Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire." At 12:10, 3:20, 6:25, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 0800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.
Also selected short subject.

PENN 656 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny-Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Irene Dunne-Fred MacMurray in "Invitation to Happiness." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Irene Dunne-Fred MacMurray in "Invitation to Happiness." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny-Dorothy Lamour-Betty Grable-"Rochester" in "Man About Town." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 4400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Irene Dunne-Fred MacMurray in "Invitation to Happiness." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Newsreel.

Theaters Having Rev. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2272
Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln." At 6, 7:50, 9:50. Also short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
"Waterfront." At 6:30, 8:25, 10, Short.

COLONY 6925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Paul Muni-Bette Davis in "Juarez." At 6:50, 9:25. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 2525
Lionel Barrymore-Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare." At 6:35, 8, 9:45. Also selected short subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4949
Lee Carrillo in "The Girl and the Gambler." At 6:45, 8:25, 10:05. Comedy.

SECO 8346 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2300 Parking Space
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "The Hardys Ride High." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Also short subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 6262. Parking Space
"Shoulder Bird Jiber" with Anne Shirley-Dick Purcell. At 6, 8, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 6262
Charlotte Colbert-James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also short subject.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
SYLVIA SIDNEY, Leif Erikson in "ONE-THIRD OF A NATION."
Also "SPRING MADNESS," MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, LEW AYRES.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Scientifically Air-Cooled
Mat. 1 P. M.
Paul Muni, Bette Davis in "JUAREZ."
And selected featurettes.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray in "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"LUCKY NIGHT," Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye.

LIDO 2227 M St. N.W.
Double Feature
"FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE," Florence Rice, Ann Rutherford.
Also Will Rogers in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E.—LI. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mat. 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program!
Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN."
Also on the Same Program!
Charles Laughton in "HENRY THE EIGHTH."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. S.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
BOBBY BREEN, "FISHERMAN'S WHARF" with Leo Carrillo, Henry Armetta.
Also "STAR REPORTER."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda. 560.
Walter Abel, "FIRST OFFENDERS."
J. Lang, "INSIDE INFORMATION."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries **LEE**
"TARZAN FINDS A SON." Warner Baxter, "RETURN OF THE CISCO KID."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Gen. Colonial Village
Joan Blondell, "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1130
Shirley Temple, "SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES."

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Modern Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER," Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page.
"IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU," Gloria Stuart, Stuart Erwin.

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W.
Modern Air-Conditioned
"UNION PACIFIC," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.

PALM THEATER 3801 Bay. Va.
"JUAREZ," Paul Muni, Bette Davis.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
Modern Air-Conditioned
"BRIDAL SUITE," Robert Young, Annabella.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BORO Bethesda, Md.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
13 Min. From Downtown Washington
Free Parking—Double Feature.
Kay Francis, "WOMEN IN WINE."
Melvyn Douglas, "TELL NO TALES."

RICHMOND Alexandria, Va.
Today, Tomor.
"THEY ALL COME OUT."

REED Alexandria, Va.
Today
Oliver, "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE."
Free Parking Space—300 Cars

Campaign Debt To Lewis Paid, Party Reports

$50,000 Loan, Now Liquidated, Held All He Ever Gave Committee

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 8.—Oliver A. Quayle, jr., treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, declared tonight the committee is under no financial obligation to John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chieftain.

Quayle said Lewis never made an outright contribution to the Democratic campaign chest and that a $50,000 loan advanced by the United Mine Workers during the 1936 campaign had been repaid in two $25,000 installments. Lewis is president of the United Mine Workers.

[The United Mine Workers, on October 26, 1936, reported to the clerk of the House in compliance with law, that it had made donations of $156,250 to the Democratic National Committee. The donations were included in total outlays reported by the union of $342,148 for the Roosevelt campaign, $140,870 having been given to Labor's Nonpartisan League, of which Lewis also is the head, for its work on behalf of the Democratic ticket.—Editor's note.]

"All . . . Paid Off"

The committee's treasurer said he knew "absolutely nothing whatever" of a reputed $500,000 contribution by Lewis' organizations to the Democratic Party.

"Mr. Lewis may have made contributions to help some local campaign," explained Quayle. "But all the National Committee ever got from him was $50,000. That's paid off."

Quayle was here as an observer for the committee at the Young Democrats' convention.

Two incidents had contributed to the widespread assumption that Lewis' organization had financed the Democratic Party in one capacity or another to the tune of $500,000.

In September, 1937, after President Roosevelt made his famed statement "a plague on both their houses" during the "little steel" strike, Lewis replied in a radio address:

"It ill behooves one who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal favor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

Earlier, when Secretary of Labor Perkins was conferring with General Motors and C. I. O. officials, Lewis held a press conference in which he referred to contributions to the Democratic Party. Immediately, General Motors officials broke off the conferences, giving their reason the fact that Lewis "had called upon the Administration to pay its political debts."

The Young Democrats' convention opens Thursday.

Seaman Cheats Death by Heroic Trek Over North

Cordova, Alaska, Aug. 8 (AP).—Leaving behind two drowned men in the stormy north Pacific, Seaman Ben Raymond—numbed and exhausted—arrived here today in an old skiff to recount a saga of the North that few men could have lived to tell.

Caught in Sunday's big storm, Raymond's boat capsized in Prince William Sound. His two companions were trapped in the cabin. Raymond succeeded in getting hold of a skiff.

He drifted all night with the tide until he reached Hawkins Island. From there he struck overland, climbed three mountains, swam streams and inlets and at last reached the opposite shore of the sound, where he found another old skiff.

He was found today, coming into port under his own power.

Guardsmen Get First Night Drill

MANASSAS, from Page 1.

blows at the larger but more ponderous Blue Army.

A cloak of secrecy has been thrown over preliminary training exercises of the "Black" attacking forces. Officers at the Fort Meade, Md., headquarters would only say they expected to establish their field camp Sunday "somewhere in the vicinity west of the lower Potomac."

They added the division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, has "enough trucks and is amply supplied with information-obtaining agencies."

When the "big show" gets under way, approximately 4,000 officers and men will move out of Fort Meade on various roads. After reaching field headquarters, the Black force will be joined by the Third Observation Squadron of planes from Langley Field, Va. Only eight planes of the squadron, now operating with forces at Manassas, will be on duty, however, since one plane was taken out of service for engine overhauling.

Engineer officers at Fort Belvoir have been making preparations for several weeks to care for additional officers and men. A temporary "railhead," where supplies will be received for transport by truck to field camps, has been established on the post. Most of the bread to be used by the Black forces will be baked on the station, quartermaster officials explained.

Reserve officers from Washington and vicinity on duty at Fort Belvoir include First Lieuts. James F. Grove, Towson, Md.; Emanuel Schuger, Arlington; John S. Lynn, 1230 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Wilmer L. Myers, 309 South Washington street, Alexandria.

One of the most spectacular events of the Manassas exercises was a demonstration of aerial ground-strafing and infantry counterattack staged by Pennsylvania troops this morning. Lieut. Col. Victor Dallin, of the 103rd Observation Squadron, 'hedge-hopped" over a machine gun company of the 111th Infantry on historic Signal Hill, as the gunners poured rounds of blanks at the low-flying craft.

Brush Fire Put Out

Troops of the First Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, had some excitement when a brush fire they had started got out of control. Maj. Fletcher F. Bernsdoff turned in a fire call and the District troops under his command soon brought it under control with picks and shovels.

The 121st Engineers have received a new type map-reproducing machine designed for Army field use. Only three of the machines, called multiliths, are in existence. The War Department selected the local regiment to test it. Weighing 5,500 pounds, it can turn out 4,000 17x19-inch field maps an hour. A crew under Lieut. Howard C. Byrd, United States Geological Survey engineer, worked all last night to get it into operation.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, tonight praised the First American Army as greatly improved in fighting efficiency over four years ago.

"I am much impressed with the material progress made in the Army since its first concentration in 1935," he declared. "In these second maneuvers, we find enthusiasm has replaced doubt and a critical state of mind. The troops move in smoothly, go about their work in a business-like way and seem to know what they are about.

The chief of staff was here for a dinner given by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord and the officers of the Twenty-ninth Division for Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, Third Corps commander. He inspected the maneuver area and pronounced the camps "excellent."

Tomorrow, the Engineers, under Col. John W. Oehmann, will begin laying a pontoon bridge across Occoquan Creek near Brentsville. The unit will spend most of the week on this major engineering task, which they must duplicate under actual war conditions next week.

Friday night will be the "big show" for Col. Walter W. Burns and the District anti-aircraft regiment. The 260th will combine with the 213th Coast Artillery of Pennsylvania to fight off a high-altitude bombing attack launched from Langley Field, Va. The guard air squadrons are giving the "sky rifles" practice at lower altitudes, but not being equipped with oxygen apparatus, the Regular Army Black force planes are coming in for operations at 20,000 feet.

The Governors of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania are to arrive Friday to inspect their State units and will review the divisions with Gen. Parsons Saturday morning.

Pat Pending 'Miss Popularity'

Post Staff Photo.

Pauline Menkal was selected as "Miss Popularity" of the U. S. Patent Office on that Government department's cruise and outing at Marshall Hall. The fitted overnight bag that employes presented her is just what she needed, she said

Film Stars to Fly To Union Battle

ACTORS, from Page 1.

unions. Equity's suspension forced the postponement of the musical comedy "Leave It to Me" and the triple suspension virtually bars her from work. More serious was the implication that her 10,000 cohorts might be barred likewise, especially when the 4-A established a new rival union. One new Broadway entrepreneur figured he couldn't move without offending somebody—the 4-A, the A. F. A. or the stagehands.

Records Held Inconclusive

Green admitted tonight that a search of the records had failed to reveal just what jurisdiction the Associated Actors and Artistes of America were given when the federation granted their charter more than 20 years ago.

Pelted with questions at a press conference, Green also admitted the charter granted to the stagehands' union did not give that organization authority to enroll actors.

Hollywood's delegates from the Screen Actors Guild plan a strenuous fight against what they declare is an attempt by the "stagehand" unions to gain control over actors.

"We will never submit to being ruled by an outside group," Miriam Hopkins said in New York.

"Acting is a craft and a highly specialized craft. We know our problems. No other group can know them."

Heading the eastward bound group was President Ralph Morgan, of the guild. Delegates to accompany him were Jean Muir, Binnie Barnes (replacing Olivia de Havilland, who was unable to get away as planned), Lucille Gleason, Wallace Beery, Edward Arnold, Mischa Auer, Henry Hull, Wayne Morris and Larry Steers. Steers is chairman of the guild's extra players' council.

"The constitution of the American Federation of Labor says, in short understandable words, that no 'international may charter a suspended union of another international,' Morgan said.

Counter-Strike Theatened

George Browne, head of the stagehands union, who has steadfastly refused to comment on the situation heretofore, when asked today for comment on the 4 A's threat to call a general strike if the stage hands and vaudeville actors were allowed to combine, said:

"If they strike, we (the stage hands and motion picture operators) will answer with a strike. Then we will call two strikes. That's all we can do."

Green observed today any union can apply to the executive council for permission to extend its jurisdiction. He added, however, that Browne's union had not applied for permission to branch out into the vaudeville actors' field.

Sophie Tucker Ready to Give 'Performance of My Life'

By Inez Robb.

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 8.—"I've been in a lot tougher spots than this," said Sophie Tucker grimly today as she attacked a pot roast and potato pancakes in a Broadway restaurant.

"But after 33 years as an entertainer, to have my own people, to have fellow actors, bar me from a chance to earn a livelihood! I till can't believe it. I ask myself, 'Are they really actors?'" said the pale, tired-looking, middle-aged woman who is the storm center of the radio, stage and movie actors' row.

Suspended by powerful Actors Equity, the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Radio Artists, Miss Tucker—one of the most popular members in her profession—is effectively barred from any kind of theatrical employment.

Katherine Cornell, Helen Hayes and Tallulah Bankhead are only a few of the famous stage stars who have come out against her union stand.

"But I've been around a lot longer than they have," is all Sophie would say.

Performance of My Life

As for the plane load of Hollywood celebrities which will arrive in New York from Hollywood tomorrow afternoon to oppose Miss Tucker in the A. F. of L. sessions, the "red hot mom" shrugged.

"I've been up against big billing before," she said. "I'll simply have to give the performance of my life, I guess. After all, I hardly expect the A. F. of L. will ask us to put on a floor show!"

Of only one person does Miss Tucker speak with bitterness. She blames Kenneth Thompson, executive secretary of the Screen Actors' Guild, for the present explosion in theater union circles.

"He started all this, but I don't think he can finish it."

"When the public reads the papers, it says, 'So Tucker's a thief!' and that's not true! No money was stolen. They couldn't find any discrepancies when they went over the books. Maybe we weren't good businessmen, but certainly we weren't dishonest.

"The A. A. A. A. revoked our charter at a mock trial because we hadn't organized the field properly. But is that a capital crime? We only started five years ago to organize actors in night clubs and hotels. No one had paid any attention to such artists before. And in five years our membership grew to 12,000. We think we did a swell job; the A. A. A. A. didn't.

Sabotage Charged

"But the whole affair, the revoking of our charter and the instant formation of the American Guild of Variety Artists to replace it, was premeditated and planned months in advance. The A. F. A. was tried by the A. A. A. A. on July 10 to 14. On the morning of July 15, less than 12 hours after we had been suspended, I found on my desk the constitution and by-laws of the Americ. Guild of Variety Artists, with a membership application blank.

"The attempt to sabotage A. F. A. was certainly planned long in advance. A membership of 12,000 persons is a rich union plum!

"If we had done wrong, then they should have chastised us. I'm an actor, and I'm always willing to take direction. But they wanted to scuttle us; not discipline and save us.

"Of course, the thing I can't believe is that my own profession has turned against me. When I think of the people whose room rent I've paid, and whose board bills I've settled and whose fare I've handed over for Hollywood tickets, I pinch myself and say 'this can't be happening to me.'

"Well, when they throw Tucker out of the theater completely," she said with what was obviously meant for a smile, "I can always earn my living as a walking delegate. I've learned so much about labor and industry in the last six months that I could head any union!"

But no matter what the decision, Sophie Tucker, who has always seen a good trouper, will abide by it. She said so today.

Andrews to Bear Down On Labor Act Violators

Backed by President Roosevelt and armed with a $1,200,000 appropriation from the recent Congress, Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews yesterday laid plans to track down violators of the fair labor standards act.

Asserting he was preparing to "really crack down" on the offenders, Andrews planned to announce within a few days temporary appointments which will place nearly 500 inspectors in the field. Due to the lack of funds, only 1,000 of the 19,000 complaints filed by workers against employers have been settled.

Alleged I. R. A. Chief Can Leave Voluntarily

Sean Russell, alleged leader of the outlawed Irish republican army, will be allowed to leave the United States voluntarily when he reports to immigration officials at Detroit to obtain his passport, the Department of Immigration revealed yesterday.

Deportation proceedings against Russell, now under way at Detroit, will be dropped, it was learned. A native of Ireland, Russell was charged with being in this country illegally when he overstayed a six-month visitor's permit. He has been at liberty under a $5,000 bond.

Lost in Canadian Woods

Montreal, Aug. 8 (Canadian Press)—Woodsmen searched today for Dr. Ruth P. Dow, member of the McGill University faculty, and Dr. Joan Buchanan, of Glasgow, Scotland, missing since Sunday in the dense brush country near L'Annonciation.

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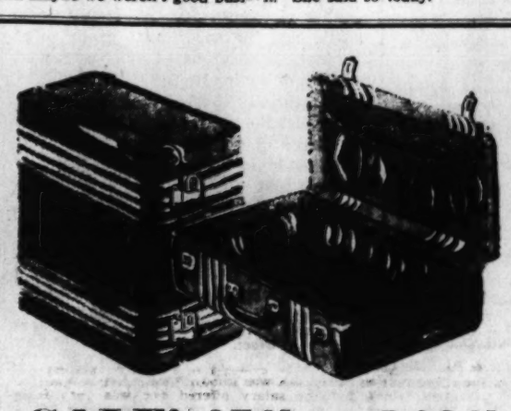

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Wednesday, August 9, 1939.

Two Out Of Three

When Huey Long died four years ago the remarkable political machine he had built up in Louisiana continued to operate under a triumvirate composed of Richard W. Leche, recently Governor of the State; Robert S. Maestri, Mayor of New Orleans, and Seymour Weiss, hotel man.

Of this triumvirate two are now under Federal indictment. Seymour Weiss was first accused of mail fraud in a case arising out of the investigation into the activities and finances of Dr. James Monroe Smith, the former president of Louisiana State University. This week Mr. Weiss and former Gov. Leche, who resigned his post six weeks ago, were indicted for having allegedly participated in a "hot oil" deal in violation of the Connally act.

In a recently published volume describing "the advantages and opportunties of the State of Louisiana" and the progress recently achieved there, Richard Webster Leche is said to be "acclaimed nationally as the Governor who gets things done because he has achieved through vigorous energy and the execution of practical ideas, many broad objectives which have immensely benefited Louisiana."

Be that as it may, the Federal authorities seem of the opinion that the "broad objectives" entertained by the former Governor did not exclude the feathering of his own nest and that his "vigorous energy" was not confined within the four walls of the law.

Whether the Government will be able to prove its case against Dr. Leche and Mr. Weiss remains to be seen. But the indictment of these two men certainly indicates an intent not to stop with the small fry in getting to the bottom of the Louisiana situation. And if reports emanating in the Pelican State are to be believed, there is still much work to be done there by the Federal authorities.

In the long run, however, Louisiana's Augean stables cannot be cleaned by action of the Federal Government, valuable as its efforts promise to be. Nor is there even promise, as yet, that the Huey Long machine will be effectively broken and real democracy restored to the State. Indeed, there is a possibility that with two of the former triumvirate in the toils of the law, the third member, the very able Robert S. Maestri, may alone fall heir to the old machine and keep it running.

In this connection one must reckon with the disturbing fact that the uncovering of scandals in Louisiana, with ramifications reaching to every corner of the State, has led to no great wave of local indignation. It is true that some New Orleans businessmen recently bestirred themselves to demand a thoroughgoing State investigation of charges of corruption. But this attitude still remains the exception.

On the other hand, charges of Federal persecution and accusations that Attorney General Murphy is seeking to "step over the ruins of a crushed Louisiana into the President's chair" are meeting with some acceptance. Like the municipality described by Lincoln Steffens in his "Shame of the Cities," Louisiana may be contented with its corruption. If so, the crumbling of the Long machine in the form in which it has hitherto existed will be of little long-range gain.

Leonard Merrick

For years American artists, opera stars, and one poet at least, Walt Whitman, have found that they had to make a reputation abroad before they were acclaimed in their own country. It is encouraging to note, therefore, that more than one English author has found the reverse to be true.

Leonard Merrick, for example, said he loved the American public because it read his books. Havelock Ellis, who also died recently, and like Merrick was known, among other things for his distinguished style, met nothing but silence and censorship before he was taken up in this country. Even though the ban on his work was later lifted, the author remained bitter against his censors for the rest of his life.

Merrick also scorned the English for not recognizing his work. He attributed this negligence to the fact that his characters were both untitled and for the most part artists, a deadly combination, he said, with which to face his countrymen.

Though he never did achieve wide popularity in England, he was most highly respected by his fellow authors, 12 of whom wrote prefaces to his collected works. Sir James M. Barrie in introducing "Conrad In Quest of His Youth" pities those who never read the book as leaders of incomplete lives.

The vast extent of the English-speaking audience has indeed been of incalculable value to authors, and has accounted for just this sort of recognition. It has enabled many whose reputation might otherwise have to await the verdict of posterity to achieve success in their own lifetimes.

The End And The Means

There is something which richly merits close analysis in the repeated attempts of President Roosevelt to give retrospective justification to his abortive effort to pack the Supreme Court.

It is now two years since the Senate gave the *coup de grace* to this endeavor to paralyze the judicial arm as a separate and independent branch of the American Government. But Mr. Roosevelt is seemingly not yet reconciled to the outcome. He still seeks to demonstrate, as in his statement issued Monday night, that he achieved the end he sought. Though there are many who find this curious, the explanation is not far to seek.

The memorable message on judicial reorganization which President Roosevelt sent to Congress on February 5, 1937, was a very adroit piece of special pleading. It skillfully camouflaged the central court-packing proposal by surrounding it with requests for various minor improvements in the judicial system. To these reforms there was never any significant opposition. All were overdue and all were more or less desirable. They could all have been enacted into law over two years ago if Mr. Roosevelt had not himself encouraged a confusion of the issue.

It is, therefore, impossible to accept the President's current assertion that August 7 "deserves special recognition" because it marks final attainment of "the comprehensive proposal for judicial reorganization which I made to the Congress on February 5, 1937." In the first place the major objective of that proposal — the court-packing plan — was, and, please God, never will be, attained. In the second place the remainder of the program could have been achieved long ago except for the stubborn executive refusal, worthy of a better cause, to consider the two parts of the bill on their separate merits.

However, it is quite possible that August 7 will actually "deserve special recognition" in history for a reason not unconnected with the defunct court-packing proposal. On that day, at the opening of this week, the Congressmen who wrecked the spending-lending program were returning to their constituencies, there to have judgment on their actions passed by the sovereign electorate. It is apparent that the recalcitrant Democrats, to say nothing of the Republican minority, await that verdict with complacency.

The confidence of the revolting Democrats is based, as much as anything, on the complete and total failure of the President's effort, a year ago, to purge those Democratic Senators who courageously opposed the court-packing proposal. And the failure of that purge was fundamentally due to the realization of the voters that those who killed this proposal were thereby averting a stab aimed at the vitals of the American system of government.

A little reflection, therefore, indicates that it is not mere obduracy which makes the President, particularly as the members of Congress return home, endeavor again to justify his court-packing proposal. That was the Gettysburg of this Administration. That was the high-water mark of popular confidence in the quality of Mr. Roosevelt's leadership. With the Supreme Court fight this confidence began to ebb, and is still ebbing.

To resist the present downhill trend is obviously politically incumbent on the President, the more so if he seeks to be the dominant figure in next year's Democratic convention. If there are third-term aspirations in his mind it is imperative to convince the voters that the court-packing fight was not an irredeemable blunder. And to do this is scarcely less important if Mr. Roosevelt's ambitions are limited to choosing the candidate who will endeavor to succeed him.

Unfortunately a mistake as serious, a failure as historic, as the court-packing proposal cannot, when it is dead, be allowed to rest in peace. Like the albatross of "The Ancient Mariner" this epic misjudgment hangs forever around the neck of the man responsible.

Moreover, to see the drama in its true proportions, it must be realized that every effort to excuse the inexcusable can only result in further entanglement for the defendant. It led Mr. Roosevelt, on Monday, to come very close to indorsing the untenable position that the end justifies the means. "The precise method which I recommended," he said, "was not adopted, but the objective . . . was achieved." And the end, rather than the means, he indicated, is the important matter.

The objective, fortunately, was not achieved. If the Supreme Court today is more "liberal" than it was, the change has been brought about honestly, not by devious means. In other words, the end attained has in no sense justified the means which Mr. Roosevelt sought to employ. No end, regardless of its intrinsic value, can ever justify immoral short cuts. Only under the whip of a dictatorship will thoughtful men be found to argue otherwise.

"Mad North-Northwest"

Before the celebrated case on which he sat some 15 years ago had brought his name into virtually every newspaper in the world, Judge John J. Caverly, who died last week, was little known outside of Illinois. There, however, he was known, first as a relentless prosecutor and later as a jurist whose conception of justice was stern and classical. Thus his decision—after hearing the "evidence in mitigation" masterfully marshaled by the late Clarence Darrow—to send Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb to prison instead of the gallows was one of the great surprises in the history of criminal trials.

As to the central circumstances of their crime there was little or no dispute. Those young men had pleaded guilty to the kidnaping and murder, under singularly horrible circumstances, of a 14-year-old boy, against whom they could have held no reasonable grudge. The crime was explicable only in terms of abnormal psychology. The medical witnesses assembled at immense cost by the defense traced it to emotional distortions resulting from childhood experiences. The State also had its expert witnesses who, while admitting the emotional morbidity, sought to show that the defendants were nevertheless legally sane and responsible. So avid was the popular interest in this case and so many were the columns devoted to the trial that it became the means of introducing millions of minds to some rough notion of the modern theories of psychopathology.

To other minds, however, the trial was another demonstration of how utterly hostile are the traditional concepts of criminal justice, based on presumed freedom of choice by the individual, and the essentially determinist philosophy that places the psyche of an individual at the mercy of his infantile environment, which is almost to say of chance. It was obvious that the law and psychiatry spoke from fundamentally different concepts and in mutually unintelligible language. The dichotomy of medical and legal thinking on this subject had been pointed out by Maudsley more than 50 years earlier.

Under the Illinois statute, a person unable to distinguish right from wrong is deemed incapable of crime because "insane," a word that psychiatry now insists to be without any clinical meaning. It was claimed by Mr. Darrow that Leopold and Loeb, though intellectually capable of the distinction, were nevertheless emotionally incapable of it. Here again we perceive the cleavage, since the law evidently presumes no such division of the will. If the emotional amorality, alleged by Mr. Darrow, was not comprehended in the statute, then his point had no legal meaning. On the other hand if it could be inferred from the statute then the logical plea would seem to have been "not guilty."

Thus the position of Judge Caverly was far more logical than either that of the brilliant Mr. Darrow or of the learned witnesses. Vested with discretionary power to inflict one penalty or another, he chose what must have seemed to him the part of mercy, after taking into account, as he said, the youth of the prisoners. Whether it was really the more merciful sentence is another question. Certainly Richard Loeb's death on the gallows would have been no more sordid or miserable than the one that overtook him 12 years later in the washroom of Joliet Penitentiary. Nor would many dying men today be willing to exchange their fates for whatever may be left of Nathan Leopold's.

Decline Of The Waffle

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Some magic in the soil, perhaps, some bouquet contrived in the alchemy of winter's long, harsh tenure, possibly a degree of skill attained in the artificer's hereditary and proud vocation—whatever the answer, the sublime, savory truth is that Vermont maple sirup is mortal ingenuity's nearest approach to the once well-advertised honey of Hymettus.

From that point the discussion moved swiftly, and logically, to waffles. An awkward silence was broken by a querulous judgment that the waffle of the founding fathers, indeed, of mature today's childhood recollection, has been ousted by a tough, leathery, disappointing experience. No dissent. There could be none. A jejune verity had been pronounced.

As so often happens, discussion solved the riddle, fixed the guilt. Electricity is the criminal. It is a gorgeous gadget, the modern waffle iron, where aluminum impersonates sterling, where, under the current's urge, the grate's glow flares fast into a red-hot where the batter becomes a piping product in a stream-lined jiffy, but the electrically coddled waffle, just the same, is a dry, unconvincing gesture.

The oldtime waffle iron, blackened and scarred in honorable service, was nothing much to look at, but out of it came a waffle browned and beneficent and, you might say, beatific. A waffle, if you please, worthy of its predestined association with Vermont maple sirup.

In His Own Grease

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Street Dancing

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One evening not long ago I went down to the ellipse to watch the youngsters "cut a rug" to the music of the WPA Orchestra.

The music was good enough, the crowd was orderly, and apparently a good time was had by quite a number of jitterbugs. I think, however, the choice of location can well be criticized. There was very poor lighting, and the condition of the pavement on which the dancing was done is very bad. I might say that I have not seen any worse stretch of pavement in Washington.

How much better it would be to rope off a block of the newly paved Twelfth street, between New York avenue and Massachusetts avenue. The traffic on that street after dark is very light and it would not hurt to divert traffic around a block there for two hours. That street pavement is ideal for street dancing and, in addition, the place is well lighted.

M. SHER.

Washington, Aug. 4.

Independence

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The most elated of all over the recent elevation of Paul Vories McNutt to the office of Federal Security Administrator are the Filipino politicians headed by Manuel L. Quezon & Co. Mr. Quezon, especially, has been handing the adumbrating Adonis of the Wabash orchids ever since he made that memorable speech in Washington a year ago on the re-examination of the Philippine independence question.

Mr. McNutt has become the most militant champion of Philippine retention by the United States. Mr. Quezon and his Manila's Charlie McCarthys have long ago reversed their attitude on independence, but have not come out in an open advocacy for that attitude for fear that they might lose favor before the American public. However, Mr. McNutt came into the scene in time to save their necks.

With his independence re-examination policy with the end in view to postponing Filipino freedom indefinitely, Mr. McNutt is a blessing in disguise to Manila politicians. He is now being used as the springboard for their "we-don't-want-independence now" movement, and if the statuesque Indianan becomes President of these United States, why, that would be just grand, because there certainly would be no independence at all.

TEDDY DE NOLASCO.

New York City, Aug. 5.

"The Bogey Of Communism"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of August 5, I read where Franco has declared himself dictator of Spain, and Spain becomes a totalitarian state, ready, it is inferred, to join up with the other totalitarian states.

This country has become well acquainted, through the press and other means of communication, with the ways and methods of totalitarian governments and their dictators. Yet on the editorial page on August 5 is a letter from John J. Morrison, who by inference endows Franco with noble motives, when, in reproaching those who are advocating a refuge for former Loyalists, he states in part—"Could it be possible . . . that Franco's policy of reconstructing war-torn Spain is a negative one of vindictiveness . . . Or, perhaps, the authors feel that the refugees are guilty of misdemeanors worthy of prisons and firing squads. Perhaps Mr. Ickes thinks Franco would perpetrate an injustice against the refugees."

By what authority does Franco become a candidate for sainthood? By what heavenly decree was it decided that Franco can do no wrong? The answer seems to be that some on the Loyalist side were suspected of being in cahoots with Russia, and any party or group that has by chance harbored anyone who was suspected of being in the least way sympathetic to Russia becomes contaminated, and, reasoning, anyone who has gone on record as an enemy of Russia can do no wrong. By this same token wouldn't Hitler, Mussolini and the leaders of Japan become saintly, too?

Does this venom against Russia justify our turning against innocent victims of war? It would seem that to a certain group all inhumanity is justified, and the principles of democracy, justice, liberty and human rights are of minor importance if the situation gives them an opportunity to denounce Russia. All other considerations do not seem to exist. Why are they so afraid? And what are they so agitated about? A good conscience fears no evil.

I. DOLINSKY.

Washington, Aug. 7.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Morrison's well-written letter concerning the Spanish refugees deserves an answer because it is representative of the thoughts of many who would like to be fair-minded about the question but who, unfortunately, refuse to face the facts.

Mr. Morrison seems shocked that Mr. Ickes "perhaps thinks Franco would perpetrate an injustice against the refugees" were they returned to Spain. Whether calling out the firing squads constitutes an injustice depends, of course, on your point of view. That Franco is determined to use rifles and jail for all who have opposed him is not a matter of guesswork; even Franco sympathizers must by this time admit that he has already done so. Moreover, he must do so, for he is a fascist dictator.

Sympathizers of the Loyalists have been dubbed "Reds" for even suggesting such a horrible thought. And horrible the thought certainly is, but not horrible enough to bother Franco. Fascism cannot survive unless it roots out all different-thinking. Surely, someone who has been willing to give his life for democracy will not make a very loyal citizen of a fascist government. Therefore, such a person must be liquidated.

Mr. Morrison also raises the bogey of "communism." Fortunately, most Americans have been able to recognize this technique of the fascists, but for those who have not, I would recommend the July issue of the Institute of Propaganda Analysis, a non-partisan, non-political publication of a number of Columbia University professors aimed at unveiling the propaganda that floods us constantly.

All who oppose fascism are not communists; some are just real believers in democracy. During the Spanish struggle those who favored the Loyalists were called communists; those who favored Franco denied that he was a fascist. But, as always, the truth will out. Franco has disrobed, and in disrobing announces that he is the fascist dictator of Spain, and will name his successor. And, once again, the Red cry is traced to a common fascist ailment—color blindness, and the Loyalists have been revealed as democrats who fought gloriously, although until now vainly, to stop the spread of fascism into Spain.

DAVID COHEN.

Washington, Aug. 5.

Public Defender

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As showing the present marked tendency of the American bar to overcome its long indifference, or, in many instances, persistent opposition, to the public defender plan for accused poor persons, it is important to note that the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association at the recent annual meeting in San Francisco, passed a resolution that the association approve, in principle, the establishment of a system of public defenders in the Federal courts. The Junior Bar Conference of the association passed a similar resolution thereat.

This is the first time in the association's history that such distinctly favorable steps toward the solution of the vital problem of justice to the poor in our criminal courts, through competent and paid counsel, have been taken. It is significant of the bar's response to the public demand that rich, powerful, or vicious defendants, often guilty, get no better break than the poor, weak, friendless accused, who may be innocent.

Equally significant is the fact that Senator Ashurst and Congressman Celler, respectively chairman and acting chairman of the Senate and House Judiciary committees, recently introduced in Congress, at the request of the United States Department of Justice, bills providing for public defenders in every Federal District Court, to represent accused poor persons—Attorney General Murphy having recommended them. Senator Capper's public defender bill for the Federal courts is also to be noted.

It is of vital importance that the present illogical, vicious and unfair "assigned counsel" system, or the volunteer unpaid counsel system, should disappear, and that adequate defense for all classes of accused persons should be provided, as a matter of right and not of favor or charity.

MAYER C. GOLDMAN,
Chairman of Public Defender Committees, New York State Bar Association and New York City Chapter National Lawyers Guild.

New York City, Aug. 7.

Negro Unemployment

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The plight of some 65 dining room and lunch counter employes who were thrown out of their jobs without notice by the management of the restaurant at Union Station places the whole problem of employment and job security acutely upon the more fortunate citizens for an unevasive solution.

Many of these dining room and lunch counter workers served the public faithfully for 30 or more years. One of the employes fired was 83 years of age. Others have large families who were dependent upon the low wages and uncertain tips which constituted the workers' "income." Among the younger lunch countermen was a graduate of the New Hampshire Literary Institute, who attended the University of Maine and later took his degree from Northeastern Business College in Boston, Mass.

In no case do any of these restaurant and lunch counter workers benefit from either the social security act or the wages and hours law. Along with domestics and other menial service workers they must look out for their own old-age assistance in the face of little pay for long hours.

The situation of our unemployed Negro fellow citizens who are qualified and willing to work is most critical. Strange how in an "enlightened community of our great democratic Nation" this must be so. We would do well to safeguard the economic security of all of our fellow citizens, lest our lack of interest or inactivity in their behalf be our own undoing in a national or international crisis.

DUTTON FERGUSON.

Washington, Aug. 2.

The Post Impressionist

Corry

Our county has a problem child. She is nearing her seventies and while she rocks on her porch, gazing serenely at the mountains, she looks as peaceful as a Jersey cow, but she is as full of wickedness as a fence-jumping heifer.

There was not an agency in the county—unless it was Rural Electrification—that was not thrown into a dither by her latest escapade. The cause of all this fuss was Corry's garden. At first glance, it looked like any other village garden, neat and well fenced. On second sight one wondered at the odd plants which did not seem to be the conventional turnips and cucumbers. As a matter of fact they weren't, for Corry had planted in her garden every kind of weed known to our county and a few which are not, but which she had gone to great trouble to introduce.

Inside the white fence was a double row of what we call fireweed, a flower about as welcome to a farmer as smallpox. There were neatly cultivated beds of devil's paint brush in full bloom, worse, if possible, than the fire-weed. There was chickweed and plantain and, over in the damp part, a nice variety of swamp weed. But the gem of the garden was the ragweed bed. The high school principal who suffers with hay fever, begins to sniffle every time he thinks about it, and stopped talking to Corry long ago.

Corry got much pleasure from her garden. Most of all she enjoyed the rage of Selectman Garris. She never liked the Garrises much somehow. This time Garris delegated himself to warn her about the menace of her weeds. He called on her in the name of agriculture to burn or otherwise destroy her garden before it should become a menace. And Corry laughed. It was her garden; her taxes were paid; and she warned him to keep off her property.

Others besides Corry derived unholy pleasure from his rage, although they admitted he had just cause. He went up and down telling what he was going to do, but the weeds kept right on growing. The county agent called on Corry with no better result. She sat, calm and firm, in her spotted print dress and white apron, and she rocked. The Grange passed resolutions and committees were appointed to "do something." And the weeds flourished.

Miss Lulu Stebbins, who believes in the appeal to reason, had it figured that Corry was motivated by an unhappy childhood.

"Probably she was a homely child, a weed in a garden of beautiful girls," argued Lulu. "Perhaps she feels a kind of relation between her and the poor weeds!"

Old Jed Sparks snorted at that idea. "I've known her ever since she was a little toad, and she never thought she was a weed. Fact is, Corry always had a right good opinion of herself. She could step into a wagon over the wheel, same as a man, and she could do her stint in the hay field any day."

At last Corry consented to explain, in part, why she planted weeds instead of corn and squash.

"When I was little, I had to pull weeds till I hated it worse than any dratted job on the place. I made up my mind that if ever I could do what I wanted, I'd sit and watch the weeds growing and pleasure myself in it. They could grow forever, I'd not bother them. Now I'm doing what suits me, and I expect to keep on."

No one, it seemed, could find the law forbidding a person to grow weeds on his property. Everyone was sure there was such a law. The selectmen had ordered weeds burned time without end, but no one could lay their hands on the exact authority. Corry was elated. She was the last of her family, and she would be like those fireworks that give a final bang. Her grandpa and her uncles had achieved local fame through their eccentricities and it was her turn.

"Where there's no law, there's no crime," Corry told us, and she quoted St. Paul and other authorities. "Show me a law and I'll obey it."

Somebody unfortunately threatened to call a session of the Legislature, but that was a bad move. Corry was about to burst with pride. "My grandpa and my uncles made plenty of stir in their day, but no one had to call the Legislature on them. My! I wish they'd lived to see this day."

The situation was critical; if the weeds pollenated they would send their seeds over all the fat farming country. A special session of the Legislature actually loomed as the only solution (with the mercury around 100) when official faces were saved by a young David who got the best of the Philistine by finding a section in an ancient and obscure statute which seemed to cover the case in point.

As one, the village breathed a sigh of relief and, armed with the law, we went to call on Corry. She was rocking and looking as if butter would not melt in her mouth. Young David read the law to her, and we watched for the storm. A few thunder clouds played across her old face. Then the sun came out.

"You're a right smart boy, David. I always knew you had more sense than any Garris that ever lived." But she added wistfully, "I'm kind of sorry they didn't call the Legislature—grandpa would have been right pleased.

E. DALWICK.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Quo Vadis, New Deal?

THIS THING which we call the New Deal has been lumping along for almost seven years, but most Americans do not yet know what it is. Those who profess to know cannot define it at all or, if they attempt to define it, cannot do so in terms compatible with the Constitution, which they profess to revere. That is a perilous state of affairs, because unless the New Deal be defined it can turn out to be anything that one man and some mysterious personal advisers want it to be, one step at a time. Certainly it is not a stated program, and certainly it has not established any limitations for itself except in a general and, we may fear, provisional acceptance of the Constitution. People have to judge it from day to day as it reveals itself in new proposals, indorsing some, opposing others, and it is impossible for anyone to say that he is a kiver-to-kiver New Dealer without indorsing the unknown.

Of course we do have an idea of the direction in which the New Deal would take us, because we have seen landmarks on the way to here. But they are landmarks that we had read of in the recent history of Germany, Italy and Russia, among other nations, and even if they look good to some of us, nobody can honestly claim to know how much farther we are asked to go or whether we will turn off somewhere, because there just isn't any map or itinerary.

Too Excited At First To Notice Wrong Way

WE WERE GIVEN a fairly distinct map and itinerary back in 1932, but as soon as we got aboard we started off in another direction entirely, and we presently realized that we weren't following that route at all. Nevertheless, because we were seeing new sights and were excited about the trip, we didn't much mind.

Now we may as well realize that we were taken for a ride, and it will be just as well to admit that we can never go back. But the country in the last election, and Congress since then, in response to the vote, have indicated an intention to break out the blankets, the skittle, the bacon and beans, and camp here a while.

What we have got out of the New Deal so far might be called one-sided Fascism. That is to say, business, free enterprise and all that sort of thing have been curbed; taxes and debt have risen to such levels that businessmen now say they are working for the Government, one, two or four days a week, and the New Deal has gone into business itself and sided with organized labor against management, even to the extent of scoffing away some constitutional rights of employers and executives.

Bosses' Hands Tied While Labor Fights

WE HAVEN'T GONE all the way to Fascism in our hostility to business, but the New Dealers aren't through yet. Some of them, the Communists and fellow-travelers, want to strangle private ownership entirely through discipline, Government competition and taxes, but the moderates want to choke ownership to a point short of death—an operation calling for a very delicate sense of pressure. They want to break its spirit, not its neck, and put it to work under Government control.

We are headed toward Fascism on the business side, but as yet we have made no move in that direction on the labor side, although eventually organized labor must accept restraints and obligations equal to its rights and powers. Business mustn't slug, slay or otherwise terrorize the working man, but labor organizations may do so.

If we should place labor organizations under Government control in the same way that business has been brought under legal discipline, then we should have Fascism, pure or modified, according to the degree of the discipline, which can be tightened up at any time by law or regulation.

The Fascist plan puts both ownership and labor under one control, but we probably would not be frank about it. More likely we would place them under separate departments, but the effect would be the same, because they would both be under the same Government, which would crack their heads together and make them work for the good of the state. Then anyone fomenting a strike could be prosecuted for violation of the labor laws.

Organized Labor Takes Court Power

AS IT IS, organized labor is assuming powers of Government without the responsibility of government, and, with business in shackles that is a lop-sided arrangement which cannot continue indefinitely. Unions also collect income taxes, fines and assessments, and men convicted of crimes under private union laws in their private courts can be expelled from membership and barred from employment just as men convicted in the public courts lose their citizenship and their right to hold office. We know that ain't right.

So here we are, wherever we are, in a strange country after our ride. That is the way it is in the political dream-world of today. You make up your countryside as you go along, and when you look back the old scenes have vanished. And strangest of all, we find our radicals, our pop-eyed implacables and professional angry men, who say they loathe Fascism and would die on the barricades to prevent it, urging us on, faster, faster.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Privileges Soon Evolve Into 'Natural Rights'

THE EVOLUTION of a privilege into a "natural right" and into the demand for further privileges which will become further "rights" is a fascinating subject. We have scores of unfortunate examples in our history.

In a seemingly worthy zeal to develop the resources of this country with the greatest expedition we, as a Government, offered special privileges to capital in the form of grotesque protective tariffs, rights of way over land, monopolies of mineral resources, and what not. These grants of special privileges then became, for capitalists, a natural "right"—although a few far-sighted conservatives, like John Quincy Adams, whom nobody at the time listened to, because they said he was a reactionary, foresaw that the grants would bring serious social maladjustments in the future.

Reform Governments who tried later to take back to the Government that originally granted them some of these privileges, or to modify them, or to make the granting of them subject to some sort of social control, were met with the fury of men deprived of something which, in their minds, were no longer privileges granted but rights deriving apparently from Nature herself; rights that were, it seemed, part of God's plan.

Labor Act Now Seen Natural Right

NOW, IN CONTRAST, the labor relations act—which was an act granting certain privileges to another part of the population—has already assumed in the minds of some labor leaders the nature of an act of God, part of the eternal scheme of natural rights that can only to be improved upon in one direction. So the President becomes prisoner of his own beneficiaries.

To take another example: Mr. Hopkins, in establishing the WPA, established what is now constantly referred to as "the right to work."

The WPA differed from all previous sorts of work undertaken by the Government, for the motive was not economic; that is to say it was not undertaken because there was a need or demand for the product of the work but was undertaken as a disguised form of relief.

The recipients were persons who could not at the time sell their labor in any market; what they had nobody was willing to buy. Therefore, they could not bargain, either individually or collectively, for you can bargain only with someone who wants to purchase a product.

The state also did not hire them because it wanted the product of their work; it hired them because it was sorry for them and because it was afraid of them. What they were selling was not work but discontent—a political menace.

Real Need Existed For Public Works

THE ABOVE STATEMENT must be qualified. Because of the bankrupt conditions of towns, counties and municipalities, there were certain workers for whose work a real market, a real need existed. Roads needed to be repaired, bridges built, schoolhouses built or repaired, and the normal employer, the local community, was in the position of an industrialist who needs to keep his plant running through a depression in anticipation of future revival but lays off hands because he cannot borrow the capital.

Previous to the establishment of WPA the men who were hired to do this work for the community were taken off the open market, worked under the same wage conditions as other workers, and were not hired because of the "right to work" but because the various communal projects were regarded as necessary or useful. These workers were now lumped, in part, with the body of relief workers, immediately enjoying a special privilege, elevated to the rank of a "right"—the right to be kept employed regardless of need for their product.

The WPA bridge builder, constructing a product for which there was a distinct communal demand, was put into the same system with the WPA members of a writers' project, for whose product there was neither a private nor a communal demand even under normal conditions. The great majority of the people on the arts projects were people who never, under any conditions of national prosperity, could have earned a living as actors, artists or writers. There was no public to whom they could have sold their product, even if the public had been very rich.

Workers' Alliance Is No Trade Union

THIS NEW "right to work"—not very new, at that; the second French Republic played with this idea most disastrously—was first interpreted as the right to work in return for subsistence.

But, immediately, of course, it was extended to the right to work for decent wages and, in the recent strike, for the right to work at trade-union wages. But the basis on which trade-union wages are set was utterly lacking; namely, the advantage of an economic bargaining position. The industrialist has to have workers if he is to make a profit; the State does not have to pay half illiterates $18 a week to write poetry for which there is no market whatsoever.

The Workers' Alliance, therefore, is not a trade-union at all. It lacks the fundamental basis for a trade-union—an economic bargaining position. It is a political organization pure and simple. It cannot bargain for its work. It can only bargain for its votes! Since the WPA was a purely political invention in the first place, its action can only be confined to the political field. And what that action would be should have been foreseeable from the outset: it must seek to enlarge the "right to work" into the right to work under conditions of its own choosing.

Now, obviously, no state can extend the right to work that far. No state. Neither a capitalist state, nor a socialist state, nor a communist state. There is no Utopia in which everyone can choose the activity that pleases him most and vote himself whatever he deems to be an adequate remuneration. Therefore the right to work must eventually become hedged about by restrictions whereby the right becomes an obligation. "Right to work" becomes "duty to work"—see the fascist countries and Soviet Russia. The dictum is issued, "One cannot strike against the state."

Political Weapon Used by WPA Men

SINCE THERE IS no economic basis for bargaining position, the price set is whatever the charitable inclinations of the public may be, and they are not likely to be general, and the WPA worker has only the political weapon, which he will certainly use, Hatch bill or no Hatch bill.

The moral of this is that the WPA should never have been set up in the first place that the state should never have taken upon itself the obligation to maintain as a natural right what is actually a privilege granted by the rest of the people, measured by their humanitarianism, not by any economic yardstick; that the inevitable consequence was the creation of a pressure group; that it is silly to think that the Hatch bill, or any other restrictive legislation, will dissolve this pressure group; and that the right to work can only have significance in a state which controls all of the means of production, operates on economic grounds, and extorts from the people the reciprocal obligation of working at whatever wage the total economy will bear, or the leaders of that state estimate that it can bear.

But meanwhile the President has the WPA as a political asset and a political liability. For the most energetic leaders among the workers in WPA are much clearer in their minds about the ultimate implications of their position than Mr. Hopkins ever was when he brought this curious structure into being. They are Communists, and they are only for Mr. Roosevelt because the party line—which does not, as interpreted by Dean Landis, mean party doctrine but party discipline and party strategy—tells them to be, and because they consider Mr. Roosevelt as a prelude to another order of things altogether.

A Privilege Granted By Humane Nation

SO, AGAIN, the President is the prisoner of his beneficiaries. His Administration has gone into the market to buy off discontent, and a market for discontent does not lead to its relief. On the contrary, it organizes, stimulates and multiplies it.

This does not mean that it is not the business of the state to use its resources and its credit to add to the communal enrichment and thus to create employment, particularly in times of depression. On the contrary, it is a prime business of the state to do so.

A considerable fraction of the national income is normally expended on community enterprises which are necessary, useful or desirable.

That fraction can be increased, and even very greatly increased, if wealth is finding no other productive investments which lead to employment and purchasing power. The state can, and should, keep schools open, parks in order, roads repaired and extended, public buildings repaired and replaced and added to, grade crossings eliminated, reclamation projects undertaken, swamps drained, forests planted, deserts irrigated, no matter what the condition of business is, for the credit of the state is good as long as the people have confidence in it, and the investment is worth while as long as it maintains and improves the common estate, which is the Nation and the soil it lives on.

How To Spend Is The Issue

THE IDEA that the state should retrench because business is retrenching is not defensible in the simplest common sense. The time for the state to create debts is when private enterprise will not create them. But to create a debt for the organization of discontent is to create a debt which will go on increasing indefinitely and can never be liquidated automatically but only by radical political measures. It is to create a debt not for preserving the social order but for disintegrating it.

This is why the issue is never merely of whether to spend or not to spend but of how and under what conditions to spend, with careful attention to the inevitable repercussion on the social order.

All that has been expended by the WPA could have been expended enormously to the benefit of the community as a whole, provided it had been expended through channels whereby millions of persons would not have become direct wards of the Government, with a special and peculiar status which the state becomes committed to preserve and improve as a natural "right."

To be continued.

Trailer Tintypes

I'M SURE YOU WILL LIKE THE PLACE. THE WORK IS VERY LIGHT. YOU'LL HAVE THURSDAYS AND EVERY OTHER SUNDAY OFF.- AND NOW, IF YOU'LL COME INSIDE, I'LL SHOW YOU THE SERVANT'S QUARTERS

Worker Asks $20,000; Says Pipe Fell on Him

John Simuel, 33, colored, filed suit for $20,000 yesterday because, he claimed, a piece of pipe fell from an upper story and hit him on the head while he was working as a laborer on the new National Art Gallery.

Simuel's complaint, filed by Attorney Albert Lyman, said the accident occurred June 27, permanently injuring his eyesight and leaving him subject to dizzy spells. He charged negligence by C. H. Cronin, Inc., contractors.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

Politics Seen In Revolt

By Ernest K. Lindley

Nerves Frazzled

EIGHT YEARS ago I wrote that Franklin D. Roosevelt had an equable temperament. He told me I was wrong. Since then I have had many opportunities to learn that he was right. During the last few months he has shown often that his nerves were frazzled. But during those last few days of Congress, when the anti-New Deal coalition was running wild, his sang-froid—at his press conferences at least—was magnificent.

Like many other people, he becomes irritable from daily gimcracks. But when a blow is struck directly at his jaw, his nerves turn to steel.

Of course his relative calm may have been due to his feeling that the anti-New Deal coalition of Democrats and Republicans had grossly overplayed its hand. Congressmen are reputed to keep their ears to the ground. But the coolest of them are no mechanical transmitters of the popular will. Among the Democrats, at least, the revolt at the last seemed to have a heavy seasoning of personal animosity toward Roosevelt, 1940 convention tactics and pure mob psychology.

In Washington, Congress reads the Eastern newspapers, which are nearly all anti-Roosevelt. (Most of their home-town papers are also anti-Roosevelt.) Some of them got invited out by the well-to-do society people in Washington, who are nearly all bitterly anti-Roosevelt (except when they want invitations to White House receptions). They are hounded by lobbyists, mostly anti-Roosevelt.

Attributed To Mob Psychology

MOST OF THEIR constituents who have enough money to visit Washington or to ply them with telegrams and long distance telephone calls are anti-Roosevelt. Also they tend to inbreed their views by talking among themselves.

Do you remember the revolt against the reorganization bill last year? It was 75 per cent mob psychology, whipped up by potent editorial writers in the Eastern press and energetic lobbyists. Do you remember how the House revolted against the wage and hour bill? And then fled back into the fold like so many sheep after the Florida primary of 1938, in which the New Deal won a victory? The jump out and the jump back were both 75 per cent mob psychology.

Maybe the anti-New Deal coalition reflects a majority of public opinion. We will have a better idea when the Senators and Representatives gather again, after sounding out their constituents.

John L. Lewis ought to keep at his side, and take the advice of, somebody who understands "public"—meaning middle class—psychology. His thunderings may delight the people who are already for him, but you can't browbeat your way into public esteem—which is one of the things the C. I. O. needs. (It already has most of the energy and a big part of the brains in the labor movement.)

Lewis Tirade No Help To Garner

NOT THAT Lewis' tirade against John N. Garner was any help to Garner. Its bad taste created a temporary wave of sympathy for Garner in Congress.

One of Garner's friends said: "Now, if Earl Browder will only denounce Garner, everything will be hunky-dory." One difference is that Browder controls about 100,000 votes, while Lewis' flocks number several million. Lewis can't dictate the choice of the Democratic ticket. But a Democratic candidate for President who is sure to lose the votes of the C. I. O. membership might as well admit that, even if nominated, he couldn't be more than a James M. Cox or John W. Davis. The practical politicians know that. Lewis could have got the result he wanted, without the kickback, if he had spoken at another time and less like a W. C. T. U. lobbyist.

Lewis' idea was, perhaps, that by implying that he was an implacable enemy of poker-playing and whisky-drinking, he would put himself, and the C. I. O., right with the strait-laced country and small town folk. But somehow he lacks the Dickinson touch.

Most of the dirtiest criticism of individual New Dealers comes from other New Dealers. The jealousy and animosity within the Roosevelt Administration are too vast to be computed. At times a close observer gets the feeling that at least half the liberals in the Administration are secretly thumping themselves on the chest and proclaiming (in the Danton manner): "I am liberalism." Not all of this chest-thumping is entirely secret, either. I am appalled at the thought of what would happen if any one of half a dozen people in the Administration were given a free hand to indulge his purge proclivities. Nobody would be left except his secretary, a bunch of file clerks and stenographers, and a few habitual kow-towers.

2 on Auto-Scooter Injured in Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Aug. 8.—Hugh Jennings, 23, of this city, sustained serious injuries last night when a motor scooter he was riding collided with a circus truck which had just arrived from Cumberland and which was entering the fair grounds in North Winchester.

Jennings' right leg was crushed and fractured in three places between the knee and ankle. Miss Dorothy Grove, 19, who was riding with him, escaped with minor injuries.

A Too Good Neighbor

By Peter Thicket

Rivals In Latin America

Special Correspondence of The Post

Buenos Aires.

THE VALIANT and praiseworthy attempts of various departments of our Government to save the Latin-American situation have gone askew because of oft-noted defects in democratic machinery as it now stands; the fact is a vast majority of the American people are not aware of what Latin America means to them, and this means Congressional unconcern, of course. Certain virtues in American character and outlook become faults when the competition is with peoples who trample these virtues under foot. And certain customs and traditions bog down those responsible for American policy and the machinery to carry it out.

Perhaps at no time in the history of this country have the people of the United States been so well provided with individuals in high office and responsible to a large extent for the Latin-American policy of the nation who were so able and enlightened on Latin-American affairs; in numbers, sheer ability, knowledge and ideals. Every single member of the executive power who in any way is answerable for Latin-American affairs has been to Latin America at least once, since 1933, and some more than once. This includes President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull, Undersecretary Welles, Chief of the Latin American Division, Laurence Duggan, the director and Assistant Director of the new Division of Cultural Relations, Cherrington and Thomson, and many others who belong in the Department of State.

THERE IS a tendency for the other branches of the government to call in Latin-American experts, but thus far, save for the Army and Navy and perhaps the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture who have or who have had men in the field, such experts are usually technical specialists with little or no interest in political and diplomatic matters. Some of the most important of the other departments do not have permanent Latin-American experts on their staff and this is a distinct handicap in carrying out of the Latin-American policy which the times demand. And even if there were the experts required there is still no proper provision for co-ordinating their efforts.

But be it said, most emphatically, that the success of the present State Department efforts in Latin-American relations has been amazingly fruitful and gratifying. This Administration picked up the torch lighted by previous Administrations. It has effectively wiped out the scars and stains of our imperialist days and given a clear and definite impression of an Uncle Sam who is really a good neighbor. Indeed, the Latins have come to feel that he would stand for almost anything. But the abuses and exploitations of the good neighbor are not so much due to faults of the policy but to elements in Latin-American psychology and customs, to errors in judgment on their part and to a leverage in international affairs which the totalitarians have given them.

ALL OF THIS success has not insured the victory of Pan Americanism over totalitarianism as might be expected. The recent attempts to patch up the breaches in the wall by rushing foreign ministers, finance ministers and chiefs of staff to the United States, for talks, banquets, visits, exchanges of views, promises of credits, offers of military assistance, etc., though partially successful, have not done enough to accomplish what seems to be Washington's primary aim. This aim is to turn the Lima Declaration, a pious expression of continental solidarity watered by an Argentina which has had subsequently to eat its words, into something real and tangible. Failure has been greatest in, of all places, Brazil.

While Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian foreign minister, was in Washington, early in 1939, "cementing the ties of friendship which have bound Brazil and the United States together for over a hundred years," events in Brazil moved so alarmingly close to a Rio-Berlin-Rome hook-up that most thinking Brazilians were stampeded into a virtual panic. That was halted, temporarily, by the news of the visit to Brazil of Gen. George Marshall, even though some of the news dispatches concerning this visit were banned by the censor.

A straw in the wind is the fact that a professor from the University of Bologna has been asked to deliver a long series of lectures on political doctrines, in a Brazilian university, where up until now all matters social, political and economic have been treated by the French and "democratic" professors and the Italians have been allowed to profess only the pure sciences and mathematics.

OF COURSE, Brazil has indulged in a certain amount of natural playing off one rival for her favors against the other. But the matter has gone too far and has begun to affect the inner character of Brazilian life and institutions. There is grave danger that permanent harm may be done to Brazil, to democracy in the New World, to continental solidarity and to Pan Americanism. All of this constitutes a real threat to the safety and prosperity of the United States, at least, to the extent that American welfare depends on outside factors.

As Brazil is important in the situation we shall continue to illustrate the argument with reference to developments in that country.

To show how serious the matter is let us recall that Brazil has been the most consistently good and loyal Latin-American friend of the United States for more than a hundred years. The United States is the best and biggest buyer of Brazilian coffee. Brazil's bread and butter, an economic buttress to the sentimental ties. Brazil has fought the battles of the United States at many a Pan American Conference.

Yet absolutely authentic information is to the effect, though the situation in Brazil is extremely confused, that the country has been teetering on an ideological fence with the weights on the totalitarian side becoming apparently heavier day by day, because of the superiority of the technique of the totalitarian forces which are succeeding in pulling Brazil their way. To lose Brazil at the end of six or seven years of the good neighbor policy would be tragic.

THE ADVANTAGES of the totalitarians are that they are not bogged down by traditions, conventions, international law or etiquette and do not have imperialist reputations in Latin America to live down. The European dictators, who have no scruples about consulting popular will and have a profound contempt for the political institutions of other nations, blaze away, with all their cunning, liras and marks, propaganda and promises, etc., at the whole Latin-American world, spending as much energy and money on capturing Latin-American governments as an conquering Latin-American masses or key individuals amongst the masses.

They have built up popular underpinnings so that no matter who shoots to the top in Latin America's kaleidoscopic politics one or more of their friends is apt to be in power or close to power. They go direct to the Latin-American people with their radio, free press releases, subsidized touring theaters, professors, lecturers, artists and prizes, trips to the motherlands, honors and medals. They succeed by their cultivation of mass goodwill.

About the existence of this technique there is now no doubt whatsoever. It exists. It is functioning now and with redoubled force in many parts of Latin America. The totalitarian dictators keep their plans secret but they act. They have no Pan American scruples to hold them back. There is some doubts as to the inner aims of the Japanese, Italians and Germans and others who are seeking to win the Latin-American world. But whether those aims are political, commercial, cultural or have a military cast, too, they are inimical to the legitimate interests of the United States and of its people. The totalitarians seek by ideological conquests to insure doubly the success of whatever enterprise they are interested in promoting.

REGARDLESS of internal political considerations, of old diplomatic traditions and of commercial conventions, the Congress and the people of the United States must come to the aid of those branches of the Executive which deal with Latin America and must give them blank checks for swift, and secret, action, where necessary, and for such funds as are needed to compete where the competition lies.

The Government of the United States must carry on the usual normal relations with all the governments of Latin America. The totalitarians, too, carry on the relationships of diplomatic protocol and international etiquette with Latin-American governments and with individuals in high office. But they go far beyond that. They go directly, we repeat, to the masses, not only to the members of their own colonies, but to the Latin Americans, and by techniques which are sometimes subtle and imperceptible and by others that are brutally bold they deepen their position in Latin-American life, in Latin-American letters, in Latin-American arts, etc.

They cast so wide a net that some Latin Americans are bound to be caught at every turn of the tide. To play ball only with foreign ministers and chiefs of staff and Presidents; to limit activity to Pan-American conventions and courtesies, to act only in conjunction with Latin-American governments and for an all-American good when there must be far more intelligent self-interest, and much more looking out for ourselves is a trifle unwise when there are totalitarian harpies hovering about to pick up all the pieces of juicy meat left by a kind-hearted and too considerate a good neighbor.

If there are no fundamental flaws in Pan Americanism, if the majority of Latin Americans are now friendly to the United States and basically more favorably inclined toward democracy than to Nazi-fascism, as seems to be the case, the failure of the present policies to win the day from the totalitarians may be due to a too narrow net. The narrowness of the net may be due to the will of a people who still believe that the old rules of the international diplomatic commercial and political games still obtain. There is nothing farther from the truth. To believe that is to hand everything over to the totalitarians on a silver platter, for nothing.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Cow And The Complex

("Oxford, England.—An Oxford herdsman, Malcolm Bradbury, says an inferiority complex can cause a cow to fail as a milk producer. He cited the case of such a cow in his own herd and said that kindness and encouragement so changed its nature that it developed into a record milk producer."—News Item.)

Hark to the tale of a curious cow—
She gave little milk, though she understood how;
She just did her bit
And seemingly it
Was but a proceeding she'd scarcely allow.

II

Her breeding was tops and she came from a line
Of bovines that thought breaking records was fine,
But nevertheless
She looked with distress
On holding her status with blue ribbon kine.

III

She was a nice cow and seemed able enough
But somehow lacked gusto and somehow lacked bluff;
She seemed quite okay
But simply said "Nay."
To all stern suggestions, "Coma, Boss, do your stuff!"

IV

Her owner, a fellow named Bradbury, sat
And fretted about it; he raised the point that
This cow, like the rest,
Should be doing her best,
But, well, she insisted she'd rather stand pat.

V

He studied the obstinate bossie a lot
To see why like other milch cows she was not;
"Some complex," said he
"Her trouble may be—
"She may lack the viewpoint her sisters have got."

VI

Observing her habits, he found she was shy—
A sensitive creature who'd break down and cry
At thought of the strife
And struggles of life;
A lack of self-confidence plainly was why.

VII

He clearly observed, as about her he'd fuss,
Her inferiority complex was "plus;"
"A build-up," said he,
Between you and me
Is something for us to sit down and discuss."

VIII

"You are a great cow!" he would pet her and say;
"All other milk cows are but punks full of hay——
"Get confidence, kid . . ."
And she very soon did.
'Til setting a record was merely child's play.

IX

He would lavish attention upon her, would he,
To a point where she'd cry, "Can I really be me?"
"Once I felt so absurd——
"Now I'm queen of the herd . . .
"And I owe the whole business to psychology."

L'envoi

Bess broke all milk records and set up some new;
(Instead of one milk-pail they always had two);
Then she gave this advice
Which she thought would suffice:
"Relax and be confident; that's what I do."

It is going to seem pretty strange next year if the country faces another Roosevelt-Taft fight.

Enforcement of the Hatch bill will be bound to get rid of a lot of bad eggs, politically speaking.

Whisky ads are to be barred from New York's city-owned subway system. But the headache cures will continue to glorify underground travel.

Hi—Donald G. Dutcher says that his 10-year-old son at Camp Miller, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, sent this letter to his ma:

"Dear Mom—I am having a swell time. Please send me a Bible and a coconut custard pie.

"Your son, Don."

John Hart says he was planning to go to the Fair, but thinks he will wait until they start giving out dishes.

Their Viewpoint

It seems that Adolf and Benito
Are doves of peace . . . but incognito.

—Lawrence Shine.

At Jelleff's

Jelleff's and—
DRESSES!

No. 10. Do you konw that our French Room offers a restful and secluded space for the selection of the more expensive gowns?

"Bright Dress, Fur Jacket" . . . Not only Vogue's college formula, but the recipe for glamour that many a chic Miss will follow this Fall! Bulky little bolero of sheared French beaver dyed coney with bracelet-length sleeves. Background dress of lightweight wool with long sleeves, wasp waist, trapunto-detailed bodice, in Moss Green, Tunis Blue, Rust. Misses' sizes. $39.75.

Gown Salon, Second Floor.

Foreign Visitors Enliven Capital Summer Season

Senorita Zazi Aranha Arrives in New York With the Newly Married Governor and Senora de Peixoto of Rio de Janeiro State

By Carolyn Bell.

Foreign visitors are continuing to arrive on these shores in a never-ending stream, and the Chamber of Commerce would seem to be doing a first rate job, judging from the number of "tourists" who have been popping in on us.

Latest visitor to add that much needed fillip to the rather deadly social scene is Senorita Zazi Aranha, beguiling daughter of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Brazil and Senora de Aranha. But this is rather misleading for Zazi could hardly be classed as a "foreigner" in this country, having spent several years in the United States when her father was Ambassador here. And that was not so long ago.

Pretty Senorita Aranha arrived Monday on the steamship Brazil with Commander Ernani Amaral Peixoto, Governor of the State of Rio de Janeiro, and his bride. The arrival of the Peixoto was much-heralded but it was a complete surprise to learn that Senorita Aranha was on board too. Senora de Peixoto is the former Alzira Vargas, daughter of the President of Brazil, Getulio Vargas.

President's Daughter No Stranger Here

The fascinating Senora de Peixoto is no stranger to Washington either, having spent nearly a year here when Senor Aranha was Ambassador. She and the Governor were married in Rio on the day the ship sailed and they plan to spend their honeymoon sightseeing in this country. Senora de Peixoto is a vivacious brunette. She is known far and wide for her keen mind, and was graduated from law school at the University of Rio de Janeiro. Before she decided in favor of romance and domesticity, she served as her father's personal secretary, and was an extremely able assistant in that capacity.

The party, who were met in New York City by the Ambassador and Senora de Martins, are stopping at the Ambassador Hotel there. It is not known just when they plan to come to Washington. However, rest assured that they will visit the Capital before long.

Senora de Martins will sail Friday to join her family in Rio and is not expected to return until September. The Ambassador, who had planned to sail with his wife, has canceled his reservation for "official" reasons.

With the Financial Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, who makes his headquarters in New York, and Senora de Penteado, Senorita Aranha and the Peixoto will go to San Francisco to see the exposition. Eurico Penteado is also Commissioner General to the San Francisco Fair. Incidentally, he stems from the well-known Penteado family in Sao Paulo—one of the greatest coffee producing regions in the world. The Penteados are to Sao Paulo what the du Ponts are to Wilmington.

Sir John Reith, Wife Arrive

Another distinguished visitor to arrive in New York yesterday was Sir John C. W. Reith, chairman of the newly formed British Overseas Airways Corporation, who with Lady Reith and their two children came over on the Queen Mary.

The Reiths were greeted upon their arrival by the Air Attache of the British Embassy, Group Captain G. C. Pirie. Although it has not been definitely settled, as yet, they may include a visit to the Capital in their tour. Capt. Pirie will return on Friday from New York.

Army Wives Given Luncheon

Mrs. Leighton N. Smith and Mrs. William T. Johnson were acting hostesses for luncheon yesterday when a group of Army wives, whose husbands are members of the Finance Corps, met at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Among those invited were Mrs. Frederick W. Boschen, wife of the chief of finance, Maj. Gen. Boschen; Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman, wife of Maj. Gen. Coleman; Mrs. Walter D. Dabney, Mrs. Everett H. Rea, Mrs. C. T. Caldwell, Mrs. William M. Dixon, Mrs. B. E. Sawyer, Mrs. George Steteklun, Mrs. John P. Tillman, Mrs. Matt Bristol, Mrs. Morris H. Forbes and Mrs. E. M. Foster.

Still others were Mrs. Carl Halla, Mrs. G. D. Holden, Mrs. William T. Johnson, Mrs. Edmund W. McLarren, Mrs. Lewis S. Morey, Mrs. Edwin J. O'Hara, Mrs. Rudolph W. Nuss, Mrs. A. J. Perry, Mrs. Edwin A. Hickman, Mrs. B. H. Graban, of Fort Meade, Md.; Mrs. Phillip A. School, Mrs. Archie H. Willis, Mrs. Oscar Walsh, of Baltimore, and Mrs. T. P. Walsh.

Sea Heroine Visits Mother Here

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Elizabeth Russell Mason, who with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Morris Daley, of New York and Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, arrived yesterday for a brief stay with her mother, Mrs. Vance Russell. When their sail boat capsized recently in Long Island Sound, Mrs. Mason made the headlines by swimming a mile through rough seas to obtain aid for Mrs. Daley and two others. She will leave soon to visit Gen. and Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis, of Washington, at their summer home in Mountain Lake Park

D. C. Resident Becomes Bride Of J. R. Mitchell

Mrs. Stubblefield Married at Courthouse At Fredericksburg, Va.

It was something of a surprise to Washington society to learn of the marriage yesterday of Mrs. Emily M. Stubblefield and Judge John Ridley Mitchell, of Crossville, Tenn.

The informal ceremony took place in the courthouse at Fredericksburg, Va., with Justice of the Peace Lem W. Houston officiating. Only a few close friends and members of the immediate family witnessed the wedding.

Mrs. Mitchell wore a chalk white suit with a sheer navy blouse while her accessories were of white. Miss Parthenia Stubblefield, daughter of the bride, was her mother's only attendant. Her ensemble was a blue and white chiffon print.

Following a short motor trip Judge and Mrs. Mitchell will make their home in Crossville. Judge Mitchell retired from Congress this year after having represented the Fourth Tennessee District in the House for eight years.

Miss Stubblefield, who is a graduate of Holton-Arms School and Sarah Lawrence College, will continue to make her home here on Sixteenth street. She plans to take off for Virginia Beach, Va., and Michigan very soon.

Count Potocki Returns to D. C.

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, returned to Washington last night after a vacation of five weeks at Lancut, his estate in Poland.

His trip here from New York having been postponed for several hours, the envoy was unable to be present, as he had originally planned, at the reception given yesterday afternoon at the Shoreham for a group of Polish university students and teachers on a goodwill trip to the United States. Members of the embassy staff and representatives of Polish organizations in Washington were also represented at the party. In the absence of Count Potocki, the Counselor, Witold Wankowicz, served as host, assisted by embassy secretaries, Rafal Lepkowski and Michal Budny.

Olgerd P. Sherbowitz-Wetzor, associate professor of history at Georgetown University, answered the questions which the students and teachers, who are making a survey of college life here, asked about the students of this country.

Before coming to Washington the visitors spent a week in New York, where they were entertained at several parties and receptions. Baltimore and other nearby university cities are also on the schedule for the group, which has little more than two weeks in this country in which to make its survey. The visitors are made up of students, graduate students, and teachers. During their Washington visit they are at the Martinique.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Misses Plaskett and de Butts Hostesses at Hay Ride Party

MISS MARY WELBY PLASKETT and Miss Van Meter de Butts were hostesses at one of the most unusual parties—hay ride and supper—of the season recently. It was held at the home of Mrs. Dulany de Butts, grandmother of Miss de Butts, near Upperville, where the two girls are spending the summer. Miss Plaskett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Plaskett, of Alexandria, Va. Miss de Butts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry de Butts, of Washington.

Invitations, with drawn maps giving instructions as to how to reach the house, asked the guests come at 7 o'clock. Upon their arrival they found a delicious buffet supper being served from a long table on the front lawn. Small tables under the trees had been arranged for the young people.

Following supper two four-horse, bell teams hitched to farm wagons, piled high with fresh straw, were driven up the driveway by expert teamsters. "Hill billy" musicians, from the nearby Blue Ridge Mountains, were on each of the wagons. Climbing aboard, the 60 guests were off for a hay ride that took them through the farm along Blakely School House road, through Piney Swamp and past the Llangollen road.

AFTER THREE HOURS under the moon, with everyone joining in song, they returned to the house for more refreshments and dancing. The lawn was lighted with gay Japanese lanterns. All the rooms on the lower floor of spacious Brookland had been cleared for dancing and Fitzhugh Clarke's orchestra furnished the music. The girls were most attractive in their hay-ride costumes of colorful gingham and calico with the boys in overalls and blue jeans. Many stayed on after the music stopped for a fox horn blowing contest, won by Harry de Butts, who brought forth sweet notes from an old cow horn that belonged to his father, the late Dulany de Butts.

Among those there were Miss Nancy Washington, of Alexandria, house guest of Miss Plaskett; Miss May Belt and Miss Edith Buckler, of Baltimore; Miss Dolly Lease, of Philadelphia; Miss Page Martin, of Alexandria, who came with her cousin, Miss Sally Marshall; Miss Becky Major, of Front Royal; Miss Eleanor Rust, Miss Mary Herbert, Miss "Teeny" Strother, Miss Jane Green, Miss Lelia Turner, Miss Elizabeth Turner, Miss Lucy Proctor and Miss Barbara Baird.

The boys invited to the party were Hanson Ely, jr., Jack Butler, Robert Hopkins, Sam Carter, Jim Herbert, Dan Cox, Carlton Rutledge, John Page Turner, Edward Turner, Tommy Turner, James Strother, John Delaplane, John Waller, Fred Lease, David Green, jr., Pete di Zerega, Jarvis Butler, Russell Major, Harrison Baird, Bryson Wood, Welby Wood, Malbon Wood, Andrew Young and Edwin McFeeley, all of Baltimore, Md. Still others attending were John Burke, of Richmond; Billy Lipscomb, of Manassas; Dick Moon and Charles Smith, of Alexandria.

MR. AND MRS. N. F. ADAMS, of The Plains, are entertaining a house party in honor of Mr. Adams' three sons, John, Thomas and Sam, who are here for their summer vacation at their home, Whitehall. The guests arrived on Friday night and are attending horse shows and polo games, and are visiting the encampment at Manassas during the day. Among the guests are Miss Mary Gray Thompson, Miss Anne Thompson and Miss Grace Gillepsie, all of Taxwell, Va.; Miss George Herbert, of Columbia, S. C.; Miss Florence Bailey, of Augusta, Ga.; Miss Elizabeth Alexander, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Mary Frances Lewis, of The Plains. Others who are guests include Irshen McKinley, of Burnham, Ala.; Sam Baylor, of Wardell, Va., and Francis Smith, of Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams entertained at a large dance last night at Whitehall for the house party. Several hundred young people from Virginia and Maryland were asked. From 9 o'clock until 2 they danced to music furnished by a Washington orchestra, and refreshments were served at midnight. Assisting in receiving the guests were Mr Adams' son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Adams, of The Plains.

Mr. Shepherd To Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Squier 3d, of Greenwich, Conn., and Pasadena, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth LeBau Squier, to Alexander R. Shepherd, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Shepherd, of Washington. Mr. Shepherd is the grandson of the late Alexander R. Shepherd, first Governor of the District, and Mrs. Shepherd.

Miss Squier attended Rosemary Hall and is a member of the board of the New York Diet Kitchen Association. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stuart C. Squier and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller, of Sparkill, N. Y.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of the late Rev. Robert Woodward Bramwell Elliott, Bishop of Western Texas, and Mrs. Elliott. He served overseas in the World War and the Army ambulance service, attached to the French army. He now is the office of the Comptroller General and at present is stationed in New York.

The wedding will take place in October and after a honeymoon the couple wil lreside in New York.

Jean Anderson Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Nils Anderson, of Plainfield, N. J., and Presque Ile-on-Wye, Easton, Md., have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Jean Massie Anderson, to Allan McLean Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman Johnson, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Anderson is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Edwards Stephens, formerly of St. Louis, and attended Miss Hartidge's and Miss Wright's School in Bryn Mawr and studied for a year in Switzerland. She is a member of the Plainfield Junior League.

Mr. Johnson was graduated from the Pingry School and from Yale in 1935, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is a grandson of Dr. Thomas Neil McLean, of Elizabeth, N. J., and is associated with the Debevoise-Anderson Co., of New York.

Albert Dewey Returns

Albert Dewey has returned on the Queen Mary from a vacation in England and is at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York.

Robertses in Connecticut

Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, who have been at Bryn Coed, their Pennsylvania farm, since the adjournment of the Supreme Court, are now visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Hamilton, of Southport, Conn. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Miss Elizabeth Roberts.

Mary Irene Abbott Becomes Bride of Robert Lawrence Mills

Ceremony Takes Place in Garden At Home of Bride's Parents in Falls Church; Couple to Tour East

The garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler Abbott, of Falls Church, Va., was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock of Miss Mary Irene Abbott, their daughter, and Robert Laurence Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeCourcey Mills, of this city. The Rev. Edward Barkley Wilcox officiated, assisted by Dr. Joseph Sinclair.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white rayon net over satin, with a tight bodice and two pearl clips at the neckline. Her full skirt fell into a long train and her finger-tip veil was attached to a halo head dress trimmed with orange blossoms and seed pearls. She carried white roses, lilies of the valley, and fern.

Miss Marjorie Abbott was maid of honor, wearing a blue marquisette frock over satin trimmed with narrow blue ribbon, and carrying tea roses and lilies of the valley. The Misses Jane Griesbauer and Dorothy Marie Peake served as bridesmaids and Miss Fredricka Schauss was flower girl. They wore frocks of marquisette and satin in shades of green, orchid and yellow, and all the attendants topped off their ensembles with flower headbands to match their bouquets of tea roses and valley lilies.

Howard Scott King was best man, and the ushers were James W. Conner and Charles W. Simpson.

A garden reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Abbott wore a pale silk crepe topped with a cream-colored lace jacket, and the bridegroom's mother was in ecru lace over peach satin.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Hazel Good, Miss Sarah Pope, Mrs. Horace Brown, Miss Margaret Yost, Miss Lola Allen and Miss Nina Taliaferro.

Later the couple left for a honeymoon which will include a trip to the World's Fair and a tour of New England. As her going-away costume the bride chose a raspberry-colored suit with navy blue accessories. The couple will make their home near Falls Church.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cafarella, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, of Melrose, Mass.; Mrs. Aldo Giombetti, of Framingham, Mass., and Miss Carrie Black and William Irvine, of Pennsylvania.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mills attended Wilson Teachers College and the bridegroom also studied at the Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy.

Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass Entertains Cajigas

Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass entertained at a garden party last night at Henderson Castle, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cajigas. Dr. Cajigas is a member of the board of directors of the Civic Grand Opera Association.

A musical program was offered by Elizabeth Proulx, mezzo-soprano; Dominic Baiardo, tenor, and Ward DuVall, accordionist. Manuel J. Davis, Washington attorney and member of the board of governors, gave an address stressing the need of organized support for opera in the Capital.

Winifred Bowman To Wed in November

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bowman, 3100 Date street, Mount Rainier, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred May Bowman, to Charles C. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, of Washington.

The wedding will take place in November. Both Miss Bowman and Mr. Richardson were educated in Washington.

Mrs. Caraway in Hawaii

Senator Hattie Caraway is in Honolulu, combining a vacation trip with a study of the domestic sugar production problems.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, who has been in New York for a 10-day stay, is returning to the Embassy today. Lady Lindsay is remaining on Long Island where she has been spending the summer.

The Finnish Minister, Hjalmar Procope, is arriving in Washington today from New York.

Col. Francis C. Harrington is at the Madison Hotel in New York.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens, of Alexandria, Va., are at the Weylin Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Haywood D. Newbold, of Washington, is at the Plaza Hotel in New York.

Robert Buell, of the State Department, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman at Dormie, their home in the Shinnecock Hills, Southampton, Long Island.

The Misses Lucy and Anna Lynch and Miss Clara S. Davenport, of 1744 Jackson street, are at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York.

Miss Gertrude Montgomery is at the Essex House while in New York to see the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Shelton and the Misses Martha and Vivian Shelton, of Chevy Chase, are at the Admiral, Cape May, N. J., for an extended stay.

Mrs. Emma Sofia Booth, of New Orleans, and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Dewees Booth, are visiting in Ballston, Va., where Capt. George W. Booth, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Booth, is on duty.

Mrs. Auchincloss Returning Soon To McLean Home

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss will return to her home, Merrywood, in McLean, Va., on August 25 from Hot Springs, Va., where she has been spending the season at the Homestead.

Mr. Auchincloss, who has been spending long week-ends with his wife at the Virginia spa, will return from there within the next few days.

Miss Jean Joseph To Visit Here

Miss Shirley Cowan, who has recently joined her parents, Col. and Mrs. Egbert W. Cowan at their quarters at Fort Myer after spending several months in Belleville, Ill., will have as her house guest this week Miss Jean Joseph, of Belleville.

While in Belleville Miss Cowan divided her time as house guest with Miss Joseph, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eckhardt.

At the moment Miss Joseph is traveling in Canada and her arrival at the post is somewhat indefinite. However, she will remain with the Cowans for a week before proceeding to Richmond, Va., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Moran.

THE Terrace UNDER THE STARS

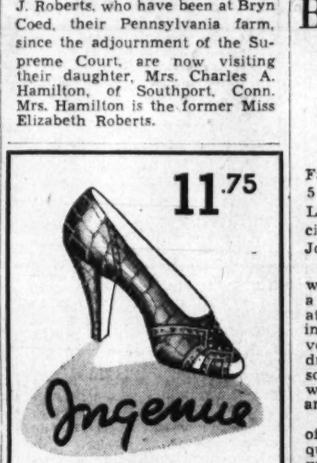
LEON and MACE, a spectacular ballroom dance team — KATHRYN SMITH, Impressionistic Tap and Toe Dancer — WAR BISCUIT (the Horse), a Hilarious Dance Interpretation — THE MAD MUSICIAN, a musical surprise — MAC GARDINER, Eccentric Tap Dancer. Dancing transferred to the Air-Cooled Blue Room in inclement weather.

Barnee Directing—Maxim Lowe Music

Dinner, $2—Sat., holidays, $2.25—including cover. Supper cover, 50c; Sat., Holidays, $1, plus tax. For reservations, phone ADams 0700.

The Shoreham

CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT



11.75

Ingenue

Black and Brown Baby Alligator; open toe. Matching handbags.

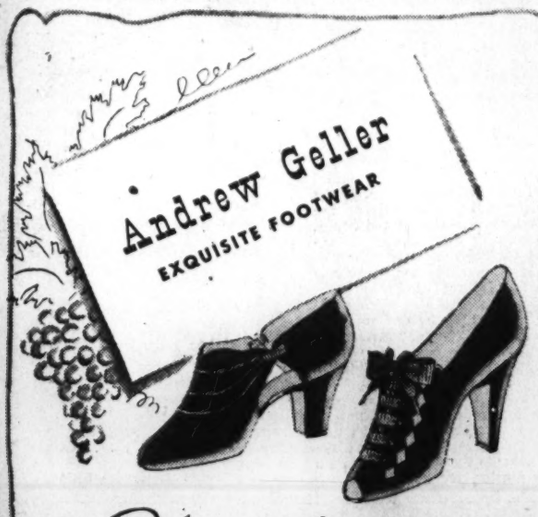
Made Expressly For I. Miller

I. MILLER

1222 F St.

Andrew Geller

EXQUISITE FOOTWEAR



Afoot for Fall

Exciting forerunners for fall in luscious, soft-as-silk suede . . . *(Left)* Vamp-stitched, side-gore step-in, black or brown, with medium heel, **12.75** . . . *(Right)* High-front tie with open toe and just enough perforations at the side, black, with high China heel, **10.95.**

HAHN

1207 F Street

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

For Extra Support!

TUMMY-TUCKER GIRDLE

1.00

2 criss-cross bands of woven elastic inside this 2-way stretch girdle do marvels in smoothing down that tummy bulge . . . making you slim and straight as a sapling. The wispy light girdle comes in the popular 15-inch length. Small, medium, large sizes.

Toiletries—Main Floor—

The Air-Conditioned Hecht Co.

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES IN SELECTING FROM

OUR EARLY SALE OF QUALITY FURS

Smartest new models . . . importantly featured at savings until Saturday, September 2nd, when our sale will end. Look forward for the favored brown shades of newest fashion interest, the youthful flattering gray furs, and the ever popular black coats. Boleros, jackets and swaggers that fashionably fill the need for day or evening furs. We store your coat for you, without additional charge in cold storage vaults on the premises, until January 1st.

F at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Could Marriage of Convenience Be Successful if Girl Respects but Doesn't Love Older Man?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For the past year and a half I have been going with a man about 50 years of age, although I am only 26. He says he loves me and has asked me to marry him. While I am not in love with him, I have a certain amount of respect for him and enjoy his company. He has always been very thoughtful and kind to me, and also to my mother, who is a semi-invalid and dependent upon me for support. He has offered to support her if I marry him . . .

I have been working and attending night school since I was 15, and at present I have a small apartment with my mother. My salary is around $35 a week and I realize I am very fortunate in that respect, but my office surroundings are unpleasant and my work is routine and very monotonous.

I don't have many illusions left about finding another man who would willingly shoulder my responsibilities. Other men I have known immediately lost serious interest the moment they learned of my home situation. This man makes a salary far above the average. He has been married and divorced, but has high principles and is very broadminded. However, I cannot deny that he is a little boring at times, although we have much in common and enjoy doing the same things.

Do you think that a marriage of this kind could be successful, when this man does not appeal to me physically at all? I do respect him, understand, and I think he could give me an interesting life and make me happy, with a nice home, travel, etc. Please let me know if I should still have hope. I know myself well enough to say that I could not stand the things that many women endure—such as being the sole support of a family, while the husband loafs, or is unfaithful, etc. I have seen such instances in the lives of friends. I shall appreciate an early reply. Yours truly, HESITANT.

Depends on Individuals

DEAR HESITANT: Since this man "does not appeal to you physically at all," the chances are ten to one, or even greater, that you would find him repulsive as a lover. And if he would be marrying you because he loves you, it seems to me that the inevitable intimacy of marriage might precipitate a grievous fundamental conflict, a conflict that would fray the nerves of both. Marriages of convenience, so-called, are seldom advisable for emotionally untried youth.

Middle-aged persons of seasoned experience, with their eyes wide open to the assets and liabilities, the profits and losses, of such an arrangement, may sometimes make a contented adjustment to its individually disciplinary requirements. But mostly because they have been so worn by adversity as to prize security above all else.

It may be, of course, that you are older than your years, as a result of having struggled since the age of 15 to support your mother and yourself. It may be that you have come to share this tough-minded viewpoint of the life-scarred veteran, so that you could sacrifice sentimental considerations without regret, in making a financially advantageous marriage.

If this is your attitude, and if you are looking far enough into the future to be quietly prepared to accept, without flinching, the bitter with the sweet of such a bargain, you may have the temperament and character to make a tolerable success of the venture. There is even the remote possibility that you might discover, in time, that you loved your husband, if he is intrinsically fine, and if you have a capacity for loyalty and gratitude.

There is a chance that you might derive as much satisfaction from such an arrangement—even at its worst—as you would from a perennially penny-pinching existence as an overburdened spinster. And at best, you might find your cup overflowing with an abundance of unexpected blessings and pleasures. I cannot guarantee contentment for you in such a marriage, and neither can I say that it would turn out badly. Your chances of success—or the reverse—depend almost entirely on the temperament, character and judgment of the two individuals immediately concerned.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Victorian Period Furniture Has Fine Points, Too

MAYBE THE ENTIRE Victorian period in furniture is too close for us to be impartial about it. The only thing we can be sure about now is that it wasn't all bad, as we thought in the first decades of this century.

But we waited until we'd gotten rid of most of our Victoriana and washed our hands of the whole thing before we learned that everything of the period wasn't a monstrosity. In fact, some smart decorators discovered all of a sudden that there were some very fine things produced by those much-maligned Victorians, and we woke up one fine morning to find that it would cost a pretty penny to get another horsehair sofa like grandma gave to the washwoman back in 1904.

But what is good Victorian and what is bad? Ah, that's a fine point, and we're not making any blanket statements. However, we will commit ourselves to this point—that generally the so-called bad Victorian is that made after machine-turning came in and you got that jigsaw type of ornament. Before that, hand-carving was the order of the day, and hand-carved furniture of the nineteenth century was of fine workmanship. You may or may not think that it is somewhat overornamented but you can't snub it.

Lady-Like Slippers for Fall

With the suave look of the 1800's predominating for fall, accessories and footwear reflect a ladylike note. The formal bow-trimmed opera pump is graceful and neat. The other, equally simple with its precise rows of stitching, has a modified Turkish toe. Those hand-stitched shirtie gloves will add a last refinement to the first black dress of the season.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Ridiculous Hats Now Are Passe, Creator Tells Miss Hughes

New York, Aug. 8.

LET'S STOP ALL this silly chit-chat and get down to something serious, for once. Something epic, or maybe cosmic. Like the fall hats, for instance. And if you want to read a few quotes aloud to father, he may be slightly pleased. For every millinery authority I've quizzed here says that the silly hat is completely passe, or out. Of course, they and father may not agree on what is silly in a hat. If not, then the old domestic brawl is on again, with the kids in bed.

Let me quote Mr. John, one of our leading creators. "Hats are dignified, but becoming. They place the accent on youth. They do things for your face, instead of your face having to live up to the hat. Backs are deeper, so that they rest more securely on the head. Men will admire these new hats, for they endow women with graciousness and femininity. The silly hat is yesterday's."

You might try those last two sentences on father. Of course, he will probably mutter that, silly or not, he'll still cough up for the bill. But fathers are like that. Materialistic, and even crass.

Here are more tips from another pundit. She says there will be two fundamental styles—the peaked cap of the French Revolution, and the bustle-backed pillboxes of the eighties. With, naturally, a million variations from the norm. Mesh snoods are being often replaced, in the new hats, by back-trimming consisting of loops, sashes and bows. As for colors, good old black will be in the foreground, with gold, bronze green and rich reds also in the picture. Father won't be interested in those matters until the bill comes on the first.

THAT CUTE Hildegarde, the Sell girl from Milwaukee, is back in town again, cheering up the folks at the Savoy-Plaza with her stylish songs . . . And Uncle Phil Spitalny has brought his 30 girl musicians back to Broadway for a spell. The girls are doing their best to brighten the dog days with sweet tunes.

I'll Take:

Maryland-Style Terrapin, Says Daniel L. Moorman

Favorite foods of Washington men are presented daily in this column.

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor

BEFORE a Presidential special leaves the Union Station you know there has been plenty to do and see about. Daniel L. Moorman is the person who is responsible for these arrangements when the trip is routed over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Mr. Moorman as general passenger agent, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has taken many trips with President Roosevelt in his travels from coast to coast and border to gulf. He has also arranged for the special trains on former President Hoover's trips. Selecting the personnel, arranging the sleeping space, conference room and the dining room, and planning the food to be served, are all matters to be attended to before the cars go rolling along.

Mr. Moorman

Mr. Moorman knows good food and the dishes that will please the President. After he selects menus, it is Joe Press who executes them and makes everything ready for the President and his party. Maryland terrapin is the preferred food of Mr. Moorman, and it is a favorite of the President too. Mr. Moorman's choice of Maryland terrapin identifies him as a gourmet, for the diamond back terrapin of the Chesapeake Bay is unexcelled.

Now as for the cooking of terrapin. There is almost as much controversy about its style as there is over the correct way of making strawberry shortcake. There's Baltimore style, made with yellow sauce, while white sauce makes the famed Washington style. But Mr. Moorman holds out for his terrapin prepared Maryland style with Spanish sherry. When further queried about his favorite dishes he said, "fruit salad, peach pie and iced coffee are great summer dishes for me."

The following is a recipe for making Maryland style terrapin.

Maryland Style Terrapin

The terrapin must be alive Drop it into boiling water and let stand 5 minutes. Take out, rub skin off feet, tail and head, drawing the latter out with a skewer. Remove film from eggs and drop in cold water. Put the prepared terrapin in boiling water to cover and cook until tender. It may be simmered 2 to 3 hours depending on the size of the terrapin. Test by pressing the feet. Let cool in water. Remove from the water, let cool, draw nails from feet, cut off under shell, lift upper shell. Remove and throw away gall bladder, sand bags, heart and heavy intestines. Leave liver, eggs and small intestines. Separate at the joints and cut meat into pieces about 1½ inches long. Put meat, liver and eggs in saucepan with boiling water to cover and slices of onion and celery to flavor and cook until meat drops from the bones. Remove all bones. Make a sauce of 6 hard cooked egg yolks mashed with 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups cream, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, and a dash of paprika. Add meat to sauce. Cook in double boiler for 5 minutes. Add ¼ cup sherry.

Today's Health Talk

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Backache Is Usually Due to Infection Heat and Rest Give Temporary Relief

You can't take advantage of your summer vacation and really accomplish the result it is supposed to attain—get yourself fit for the winter—if your muscles or the other parts of the framework of your body are sore and painful.

Of these, backache is among the most annoying. Very few of us go through life without a backache. Some overdo it. That slur upon femininity, a definition of woman as "A two-legged, constipated mammal with a backache," need not have restricted itself so insultingly. The male of the species is almost as subject to the complaints listed as the female.

The commonest backache is called by the patient "lumbago," or a "kink," or a "sprain." It is very definitely associated with strain. I have before me the record of a woman who had an attack of low back pain 12 years ago, which she attributed to lifting. Every time after that when she has performed an unusual exertion, such as lifting, playing golf or tennis, she has had a recurrence.

These cases are classified and reclassified by specialists, but except for very rare diseases, such as gout or arthritis of the spine, they are almost invariably due to infection.

What the infection does and exactly where it lights is not easy to explain, even with all the exact instruments of modern science.

Removal of the infective foci and the use of heat and manipulation—interspersed with periods of absolute rest—are the best treatments we have to offer these disabled ones.

Every doctor is besieged by questions as to how some magic, mystic healer or manipulator accomplishes his results. Dr. Armitage Whitman has a good story to explain that.

"An orthopedic surgeon who had made a journey to Canada for the purpose of investigating the methods of a doctor who was performing miraculous cures of all sorts of complaints by simple, momentary manipulations of the patients' feet, unaccompanied by any pretense at a general physical examination, said he would show me what the doctor did.

"'But,' I objected, 'there's nothing the matter with my feet.'

"'That's what you think,' he replied coarsely. 'Take off your shoe.'

"I did. He grasped my foot in both hands—he had been an intercollegiate wrestling champion—and moved it violently in all directions. To use technical terms, he put it through the complete range of passive motion. It hurt. But the strange part of it was that, although I had not been conscious of any previous disatisfaction with my foot, after the manipulation it did feel better, for at least five minutes. I suppose the phenomenon is comparable to the story of the insane man who was seen by a visitor to the asylum banging his head against the wall. When asked why he was doing it, he replied that it felt so good when he stopped." From "Head to Foot," by Armitage Whitman. Published by Farrar and Rinehart, New York.)

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain.

Women Very Carelessly Neglect Leg Beauty, Dance Director Finds

IN A BLAST at the inadequacy of the average beauty program, a famous dance director recently declared that if women would pay more attention to their legs, there would be more beautiful women. Now, what do you think of that?

Leroy Prinz, of Paramount, was the man who pointed out the feminine tendency to overlook legs, and he made the suggestion that for every half hour spent in fixing her face, a woman devote at least a quarter of an hour to beautifying her legs. He vouchsafed the opinion that only 25 women out of 100 will exercise at all, and that out of that minority, only about 5 really give any thought to their legs.

What it all adds up to is leg exercise, which is probably the only chance you have of getting your legwork. Standing and walking are not only too mild to develop lovely contours, but no woman stands when she can sit, or walks when she can ride. Hill climbing is excellent exercise—but who climbs hills? Most of us balk at too many trips upstairs. If you put your mind to it, however, you can turn your stair climbing into good leg exercise by walking on the toes to contract the lower leg muscles.

Helps Both Fat and Thin

That would be a step in the right direction but it couldn't be counted on entirely to overcome the muscular underdevelopment that is characteristic of fat and thin legs alike. If your legs are too thin, building up good healthy muscle tissue will fill out the contours and give a shapelier line. If your legs are too fat, strengthening the muscles gives a better defined calf and ankle.

Here is an exercise which is particularly good for the lower legs:

Stand on the left foot, right foot extended in front, knee straight. Have the arms straight out at the sides, shoulder level. Try to lower yourself, very slowly, until you are squatting down on the left ankle, the right leg straight out in front, parallel with the floor. This is a difficult exercise and, to begin with, you may wish to stand between two chairs, which are turned so that the hands may be placed on the seats for support in lowering. Alternate the legs.

Swing Your Faults Away

The leg muscles are correlated in action, and underdevelopment of the lower legs is apt to extend into the thighs. In fat legs there will be ugly pads on the outer thighs, and in thin legs, unsightly hollows along the inner thighline. Side-to-side leg swinging takes care of these faults.

Stand on the left foot, with the right leg straight out in front, about 18 inches from the floor. Swing the right leg across the left, and back out to the extreme side. Try to keep the leg at the same distance from the floor throughout.

This leaves the muscularly overdeveloped legs—of which there are a few! The most effective slimming measures are massage and leg spanking.

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, half glass	50
Toasted English muffin	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	50
Coffee, 1 tablespoon cream, 1 lump sugar	55
	255
LUNCHEON	
Tomato and lettuce salad	25
Sliced, hard-cooked egg	75
Whole-wheat bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	50
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
Melon	50
	300
4 P. M.	
Glass of skim milk	80
DINNER	
Pot roast of beef	200
Brown carrots, 2	60
Broccoli	50
Waldorf salad, with fruit dressing	100
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	50
	560
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,195

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Vacation in Utopia

WANTED:

A vacation spot where there is no clanging of street cars, no honking of motor horns, no shrieks of ambulances or fire wagons, and yet where there is a guarantee of electric lights, bathrooms with built-in tubs and nonleaking faucets, elevators, air conditioning, rapid transportation and all other mechanical conveniences of home.

A retreat where telephones never ring to disturb you, and yet are available for outgoing calls, where the radios of all the neighbors are muffled in tone and yet where all the programs you want come in clearly on your own set; where movies show no marching men nor tragic tear jerkers, but only crazy comedies, happy-ending romances and restful travelogues.

A refuge where no raucous tones of newsboys are heard calling alarming headlines, where no magazines containing gloomy discussions of the fate of civilization are available, where no radio announcer begins in ominous tones "A new crisis in foreign affairs . . ." and yet a place where you can keep up with the latest developments in Hollywood gossip, New York night club scandal and Paris fashions.

A habitat where the faces of all clocks are turned to the wall, and yet no one is late to appointments; a place where the afternoon siesta is a rite prescribed by law, and yet where everything moves smoothly, according to schedule, and no unfinished tasks hang over tomorrow.

An Elysium where the sun is restrained in ardor, even at midday, where the night air never gets snooty and cutting, but is always soft and kindly, where no one has ever been heard to utter the words, "It's the humidity," and yet a place where there are just enough grounds to permit you to complain about the weather.

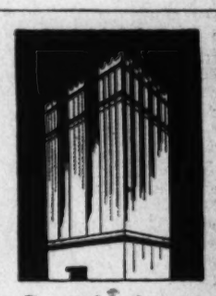
A place where you can enjoy the surge of the sea without any hotdog stands in the background, or barrel-shaped bathers in the foreground, where you can revel in the feel of green grass and the rustling of leaves without any inconvenience of chiggers or falling worms, where you can study the blue of the sky without getting sunburn, and wander in the forest without encountering tramps or snakes.

A retreat where there are no fussy, catty women, no moody or quarrelsome men, no obstreperous brats, no sullen servants, no irritating acquaintances, no undependable tradesmen, no rude aggressive strangers, no partially civilized human beings of any kind, and yet a place where you do not find yourself a Robinson Crusoe without even a Friday.

A fastness where, in social intercourse, no one ever mentions Hitler, Mussolini, Gen. Franco or the Japanese war party; where the National debt, the stock market, the reciprocal trade treaties and the C. I. O. are completely forgotten; where the third term is never mentioned and where those who hate Roosevelt keep quiet about it! a place where you can shut out of your mind all the problems of Government and the brutalities of civilization, and yet where you can enjoy the protection of Old Glory and all the benefits of foreign exchange.

A sanctuary where you can live a simple, unworried, primitive—but not too primitive—life, with no thoughts of tomorrow, and yet have the security of knowing that you own private vine and fig tree and your weekly pay check await you back in the bedlam from which you have fled.

A place that would be a Senate isolationist's dream of Heaven—one where you can both have your cake and eat it.



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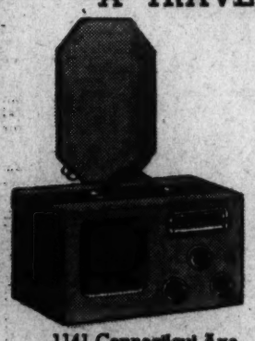

This new Satchell-Carlson Radio is today's most practical portable. When you're at home it can be plugged in on city current. When traveling, operates on long-life battery. Carries its own aerial which provides for finer selection of programs. 5 tubes and dynamic speaker give it an excellent full tone. Has regular broadcast and short wave band. Truly a radio that does everything.

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Terribly elegant with not a speck of color or trim to steal the show from the rich black ribbed rayon and the striking new lines of the dress! Sizes 9 to 17. $16.95

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Misses

Tucks do the moulding!

Bustle bows and back fullness drape your figure to the new silhouette! Black, of course, in fine rayon crepe. $16.95.

Misses' Moderate Price Dress Shop, Fifth Floor

RESORTS

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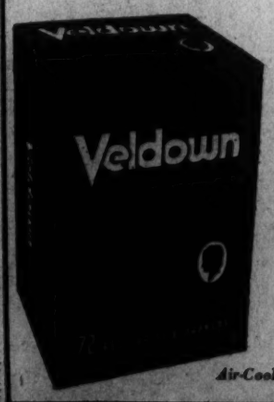

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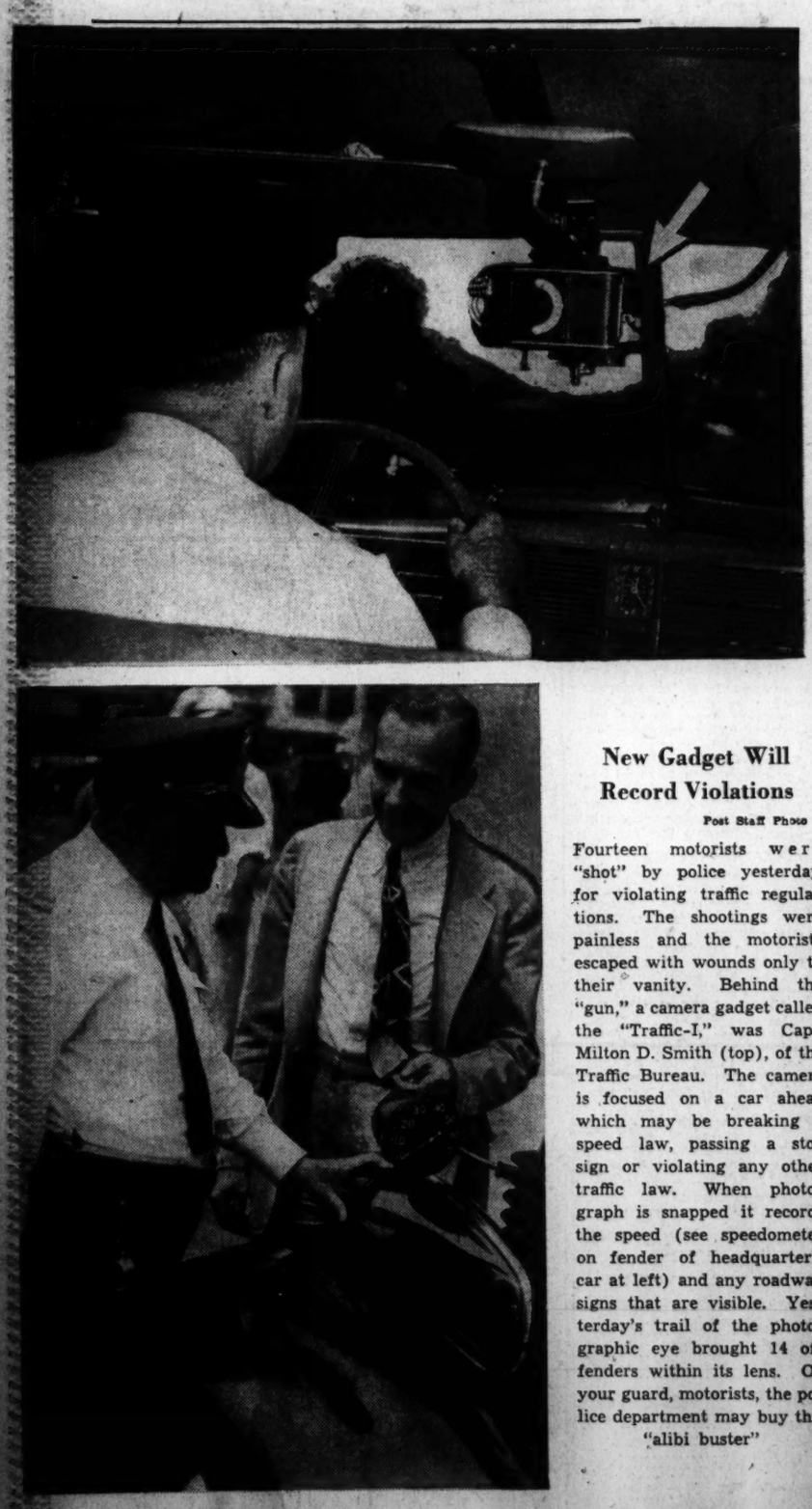
Air-Cooled Notions Dept.—Street Floor

Machine Guns Repel Plane's Strafing Attack Over Signal Hill

Associated Press Photo

SIGNAL HILL, FAMED SINCE THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN, WAS THE SCENE OF THIS MIMIC ATTACK YESTERDA Y BY A "HEDGE-HOPPING" PLANE PILOTED BY LIEUT. C OL. DALLIN, OF THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DIVISION. MACHINE GUNNERS OF 111TH INFANTRY, MEDIA, PA., CHECKED THE ATTACK

'Traffik-I' Blasts Traffic Alibis



New Gadget Will Record Violations

Post Staff Photo

Fourteen motorists were "shot" by police yesterday for violating traffic regulations. The shootings were painless and the motorists escaped with wounds only to their vanity. Behind the "gun," a camera gadget called the "Traffic-I," was Capt. Milton D. Smith (top), of the Traffic Bureau. The camera is focused on a car ahead which may be breaking a speed law, passing a stop sign or violating any other traffic law. When photograph is snapped it records the speed (see speedometer on fender of headquarter's car at left) and any roadway signs that are visible. Yesterday's trail of the photographic eye brought 14 offenders within its lens. On your guard, motorists, the police department may buy this "alibi buster"

Associated Press Photo

INFANTRYMAN TRAINS HIS MACHINE GUN ON "ENEMY" PLANE

Next Stop—Washington

Washington-Bound Brazilians Disembark in New York City

Associated Press Photo

Zazu Aranha (top), attractive daughter of Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs, who recently negotiated a large loan from the United States for Brazil, waved a cheery "hello" to America as she arrived on liner Brazil in New York. On the same boat were Mrs. Alzira Vargas Peixoto, daughter of President Vargas of Brazil, and her husband, Ernani do Amaral Peixoto (at left), Governor of the State of Rio de Janeiro and Brazilian naval officer. They will visit Washington on their tour of the United States

Local News
Sports and Radio

The Washington Post

Want Ads—Comics
Financial News

SECTION II

****X

WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1939

Trade Board Views Work On D. C. Port

$4,290,000 Modern Terminal Expected To Lower Prices To Consumers Here

Long-range plans for converting the District waterfront into a modern commercial port were described yesterday to members of the Board of Trade river and harbors committee by Army engineers.

Members of the committee toured the Aancostia waterfront and inspected the first of a series of improvements being carried out by the Army.

In the past 11 years, $3,500,000 has been spent in strengthening the seawalls and in clearing and deepening the river for navigation. The project is expected to cost $4,290,000 when it is completed.

See Sales Building

The businessmen, under guidance of Col. R. S. Thomas, District engineer for the Army, were shown the recently completed sales and service building, with its pier and yacht basins which will be able to accommodate 190 pleasure craft. The project, to be opened soon, after its facilities have been leased, extends into the river from Maine avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets southwest.

Facilities of sales and service are such as to give drydock services to vessels weighing as much as 20 tons.

Col. Thomas told the Board of Trade party that two new yacht basins will soon follow the already completed ones, and that in the near future five commercial docks will be built for passenger steamers.

Lower Prices Envisioned

Development of the Anacostia harbor into a port attractive to cargo-carrying vessels with a resultant decrease in prices for Washington consumers was envisioned by P. C. Dorr, assistant to Col. Thomas Piers, extending from Buzzards Point to Fifteenth street southeast, he pointed out, would handle foodstuffs and fuels to be sold in local markets.

In co-operation with the National Park and Planning Commission and the National Capital Parks Service, the Army engineers are also creating an artificial lake on the west side of the Anacostia River above and below the Benning Bridge. Facilities for pleasure boats are also being developed there.

John A. Remon, chairman of the board's river and harbors committee, commented after the inspection trip:

"The program is just what the Nation's Capital needs for its present and future development."

Park Savings Bank Depositors to Get Hearing Today

Park Savings Bank depositors whose claims have not been proved will be heard in the Police Court building today by James C. Wilkes, special master appointed to supervise distribution of $500,000 received from directors of the bank in settlement of a suit against them.

Wilkes opened his hearings yesterday and received the banks records in evidence, when they were presented by Attorneys Herbert M. Bingham and Bruce A. Low, for John F. Moran, receiver of the bank. An auditor will be named to go over the records and decide how much will be paid the depositors who had accounts at the bank before August 30, 1929. These depositors, Moran said, have filed claims for $815,615, which will be paid pro rata out of $350,000 of the money received from the directors. General creditors of the bank will receive the other $150,000 obtained from the suit.

The bank closed in 1933, with deposits of $3,300,000. Depositors so far have been paid about $800,000.

Md. Residents Take 2 of 3 Prizees at Woodridge Show

Maryland residents took two of the three prizes awarded last night by the Woodridge Flower Club at its gladioli show in the Sherwood Church Hall, at Twenty-second street and Rhode Island northeast.

W. H. Davis, of Havre de Grace, Md., was the sweepstakes winner in the individual flower competition and W. A. Shiner, of Landover, Md., took first prize in the miniature exhibition. Mrs. F. E. Burgess, of 4012 Twenty-second street northeast, a member of the club, was the third winner. She won the sweepstakes award for artistic arrangement.

Forty-four exhibits, containing about 1,000 gladioli spikes, were shown by 30 participants. H. R. Watkins, of the Agriculture Department and secretary of the American Horticulture Society, and Mrs. John Paine, of Chevy Chase, were the judges.

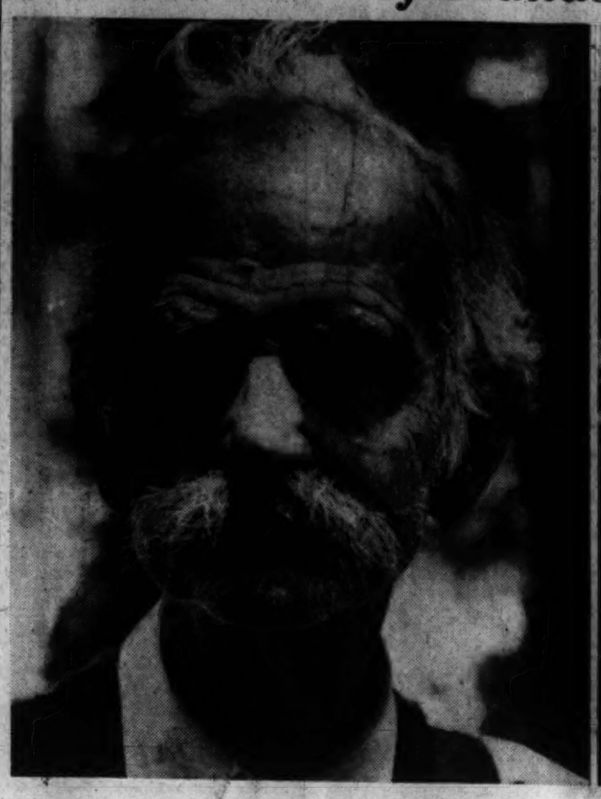
New Mother Dies Of Spotted Fever; Year's 4th Victim

Mrs. Harry E. Toston, 37, of Garrett Park, Md., yesterday died at Georgetown Hospital of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, the fourth victim of the disease in the Washington area this year

Wife of an assistant inspector in the Municipal Architect's Office, Mrs. Toston gave birth to a son 16 days ago. Several days later symptoms of the fever began to appear. Dr. Robert Maher, family physician, said she had been bitten by a tick before going to the hospital.

Besides her husband, Harry E. Toston, and the infant, Mrs. Toston leaves another son, 7. Services will be tomorrow with requiem mass at 9 a. m., at St. Johns Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md. Burial will be in Forest Glen Cemetery.

Mimic Battle of Manassas Is Being Fought in Their Front Yards



Adoniram Judson Powell, 65, says: "Soldiers. Once they were all over this hill. Now they are all over everywhere. Nice boys, too . . . mind their own business"

Kathleen (left) and Pauline Reid. In their grandmother's front yard at Manassas are camped 8,125 enlisted men for the maneuvers. Thousands of others are camped within half a mile

C. H. Ebhardt. He lives on the field where his father fought in the Battle of Bull Run. He complains the soldiers won't buy any post cards portraying historic landmarks

Post Staff Photos.

Justice Asks Laws to Protect Adopted Child

Commercialism Possible Now, Goldsborough Says In Closing Thorne Case

Laws to further protect babies here were asked by Justice Goldsborough yesterday as he closed the Barbara Alicia Thorne case by giving the 4-month-old girl back to her parents.

Goldsborough urged that placing of babies for adoption be controlled by some public agency. His views were indorsed last night by Anne Swindell, of the Council of Social Agencies, who pointed out, however, that her group has been advocating such laws for years.

The Thorne baby was turned over to her parents Friday night, when she was sent back to Washington by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tilt, wealthy Greenwich, Conn., couple, who obtained her from Mrs. Annie L. Grover, of 3813 Jocelyn street northwest.

Mrs. Grover's attorney, Homer L. McCormick, said she has been placing children for adoption for 20 years and has lost money.

Justice Goldsborough declared there was no evidence that Mrs. Grover was "actuated by commercial considerations in anything she has done." He then proceeded to discuss the general subject, saying, "as long as the law in the District permits the possibility of commercialism in the matter of custody and adoption of infants it is bound to result in injury to infants as long as human nature is actuated by greed and desire for gain."

Frightened Boy, 4, Hit by Car In Dash to Store for Cake

Path Blocked by Child He Feared, Jerome Ferro Run Down as He Stepped From Sidewalk to Street

Four-year-old Jerome Ferro, of 1010 Virginia avenue southwest, was injured seriously yesterday after leaving home alone, a penny clutched in his hand, to run to the grocery store for a cake.

JEROME

Neighbors said Jerome was running on Tenth street toward the store when he saw a larger child whom he feared. They said he stopped short and started to cry because the way to the store was blocked.

Suddenly, the other child started running toward him. Jerome turned in fear, and ran wildly toward his home, stepping into the street in his confusion. As he left the curb, a car driven by Robert H. Wilson, of 115 Ingraham street northwest, struck him.

He was taken to Children's Hospital by his aunt, Mrs. Mary Galifaro, and his 19-year-old cousin, Joseph Galifaro, both of 1004 Virginia avenue southwest.

Physicians said last night his condition was fair. He suffered a broken leg and head injuries.

Meanwhile Assistant Director of Traffic Maurice O. Eldridge, of 1786 Lanier place northwest, was involved in a three-car collision yesterday at Forty-fourth street and Cathedral avenue northwest, in which a boy and a girl were injured.

Donald Mathias, 17, of 3718 Manor place northwest, who suffered cuts on both arms, and Mary H. Davison, of 6806 Forty-fifth street, Chevy Chase, who suffered foot injuries, were treated at Georgetown Hospital.

Police reported that Eldridge's car was in collision with a car driven by Allan C. Jr., Chevy Chase, of which Mathias was an occupant, and that car in turn collided with one driven by Kathleen Duncan, 17, of 6805 Forty-fifth street, Chevy Chase, in which Miss Davison was a passenger.

Rev. F. A. Parson Resigns Place as Rector Here

The Rev. F. Alan Parsons has resigned as rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, to accept a position as superintendent and rector of the Church Home for Children, Philadelphia, it was announced yesterday.

No successor to the Rev. Mr. Parsons will be chosen until the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, returns from his vacation.

River Projects Inspected by Board of Trade

Post Staff Photos.

Members of the rivers and harbors committee of the Washington Board of Trade embarked yesterday on an inspection tour of the District's water front improvement projects. Top—Inspecting a map of the waterfront as they cruise are (left to right, foreground) Col. R. S. Thomas, District engineer; P. C. Dorr, engineer; Lawrence E. Williams, president of the Board of Trade; John Remon, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee, and John De La Mater, vice chairman. Lower—One project they inspected was the new Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge, now under construction over the Anacostia River

Capital News In Brief

Baby Placing Assailed

Condemnation of commercial baby placement service in the District was voiced last night by the Brotherhood of Albright Memorial Church, which held an outdoor meeting in Takoma Playground, Third and Van Buren streets northwest.

The group urged that if the District continued to permit such service, it should be supervised by an agency like the Welfare Board. The organization also called for a ban on large illuminated signs advertising liquor, and a ban against youths and men playing baseball nude-waisted in Takoma Playground.

The meeting followed a softball game and watermelon feast. A Sun-carriage parade was attempted next month. George A. Comin is president of the brotherhood and the Rev. George E. Schnabel supervisor.

To Close Bridge Again

The Arlington Memorial Bridge will be closed again to all traffic on Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., Frank T. Gartside, acting superintendent, National Capital Parks, announced today. The closing of the bridge will be necessitated by painting and repair work at the bascule span, he said.

Sewer Worker Hurt

George Hall, 29, a colored workman on a PWA sewer project at Twenty-second and P streets northwest, received a broken left arm and bruises when he was struck by falling earth yesterday. He was taken to Emergency Hospital. He gave his address as Baltimore.

To Talk About Yosemite

The story of Yosemite National Park will be presented to residents of the Brookland, Michigan Park, Woodridge communities by Stephen Tripp, junior executive officer, National Park Service, in an illustrated lecture in the amphitheater of Fort Bunker Hill Park, Fourteenth and Perry streets northeast, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Tripp's experience in national park work includes several years of hiking over Yosemite trails.

A Look Too Many

Two men, who came to examine the caliber of the house painting at the home of Elizabeth Gibson, 1425 Allison street northwest, because they were "thinking of employing the same painter," took more than a look at the walls yesterday.

After they left a diamond ring and $7 were reported missing. The men, too, were missing last night.

Gasoline Perils Motorists

Firemen were called to Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues northwest, yesterday to dispose of 90 gallons of gasoline which flowed from the gas tank of a Capital Transit Co. bus following a collision with an automobile at the intersection. Firemen kept motorists from the spot until the gasoline had been washed away. No one was injured in the accident.

Tire Comes Off, Hurts Boy

Ronald Kent, 11, of 2344 Q street southeast, was standing in the 1400 block Twenty-Fifth street southeast when a truck passed by yesterday. Its wheel fell off, bounding into the youngster. The Kent boy required treatment for head injuries.

Sports Goods Stolen

Dr. Kile C. Hardesty, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was in town yesterday for his vacation ready for outdoor sport with outboard motor, camera and fishing tackle.

Thieves yesterday stole the auto, and when police recovered it at Hyattsville, motor, camera and tackle were gone.

Blast Razes Dwelling

An oil-stove explosion razed a one-story dwelling last night at 4949 D street northeast, and endangered a number of similar homes in the area, known by the police as "Shantytown." Spencer Anderson, 35, owner and occupant of the house, was slightly burned.

Manassas Glad to Be Host As Troops Liven War Scene

CIVIL, from Page 1.

She was there today, in the doorway of the house, shaded by a locust tree. She looked off over the tents and talked to a child.

"I'm 91 years old," she kept saying.

"The noise from this hill was terrible. We heard it 5 miles away."

Then the soldiers came back, and drank water from our well. They were Alabama soldiers. They drank water until the well seemed dry."

"I don't like armies and guns," she went on. "They must be getting ready for something else down [illegible] man in farmer's clothes came up, his hands full of postal cards. 'Well tells you," he said. "She heard the soldiers, the old soldiers. And she saw 'em, too."

"These soldiers won't buy any postal cards," he complained. "Look at these cards. Here's Lee and Jackson in the last meeting at Chancellorsville. Here's one of Judith Henry's grave. The shells killed her, an old woman, right here. My pa fought right on this field. He fought at Gettysburg, too. He was ridin' along there with Mr. Rollins and a bullet hit him in the thumb. He pulled out his pocket knife and cut off what was left of it. 'I'll cut the damn thing off,' he says to Mr. Rollins. Heard him tell it a thousand times. They was men, them soldiers.

"But these soldiers won't buy my postal cards. Funny soldiers. But we like 'em around here. They had a movie show other night. I went and a lot of people went. Big times over there. They've trampled down all the goldenrod and daisies on the hillsides. But warn't nothin' planted there."

Adoniram Judson Powell, bewhiskered authority on First and Second Manassas, drove up from town, where he had been on a little business. "Nice boys, these soldiers," he said. "Mind their own business and 'tis plenty of it."

C. H. Ebhardt, who had the postal cards, put in: "That's right. What'd I tell you. Mr. Powell there saw the old soldiers in the hospitals, gettin' their arms and legs cut off after the fight."

Down the hill from where Mrs. Powell sat in the shade hearing old guns and seeing the new tents through the dust raised by live marchers, the pretty girl in the sandwich shop said that business was good. The roads are full, day and night. "They come in the night and wake us up for sandwiches," she said.

Farther along the ridge, Mrs. Lottie Reid, a woman with 37 grandchildren, sat on her front porch with two grandsons and two [illegible] Thousands of others camped within half a mile. "Not one moment of trouble," she said. "They're all gentlemen." The colonel, paying her a neighborly visit, smiled, his eyes following an Army plane, banking above his camp.

The farmers generally are pleased. An officer explained: "We feed the men well. There's no foraging. They have no special orders about behavior. They know how to act."

A few farmers would not permit the maneuvers on their land. An unpleasantness persists from the 1904 maneuvers in certain spots. But the Manassas business men early fixed matters up with the farmers. The farmers knew that valuable water tanks would go up on some land; that power lines would be strung. And when the Army moved out—there would be assets.

It's true that some farmers have kept off the roads because of the traffic rush. But, altogether, Manassas has been benefited, the editor of the paper there said. And the children, too. Their lemonade stands are sprouting on the streets. They had a real war at Manassas once. And the likes of Mrs. Powell keep hearing the old guns through the live soldiers' marching.

2 D. C. Blasts Injure Student And Garageman

Two young men were injured by explosions yesterday, and one of them, J. H. Kerfoot, garage mechanic, was in a critical condition at Emergency Hospital after the lid of an automobile shock-absorber on which he was working blew off and hit him in the forehead.

Kerfoot, who lives in the 1200 block of K street northwest, was welding a crack in a shock absorber at the Columbia Garage, 1234 Ninth street northwest, when the explosion occurred. Dr. John Shugrue, brain specialist, was called to examine his injuries.

Ralph Rabenovets, 23, of 3556 Warder street northwest, a postgraduate student in chemistry at Catholic University, was knocked to the floor and painfully cut and burned about the face and hands when a dangerous chemical exploded.

Rabenovets was partially protected by an unbreakable glass shield as he was experimenting with diazomethane gas, according to Dr. F. O. Rice, head of the university's chemistry department.

Four Arrested Near Capitol on Lottery Charge

Four men, three of them brothers, were arrested and charged with lottery law violations yesterday following their arrest a few blocks from the Capitol.

The fourth man in the group was a welcome sight to United States deputy marshals, who assisted Capt. George M. Little's vice squad. He had been sought since Christmas on a warrant charging him with nonsupport of a minor child.

All of the men were accused of operating a lottery and the possession of lottery slips. They gave their names as Wilson, Clarence L., 27; William F., 30, and Percy E., 31, all of the 1300 block C street southeast, and Lawrence W. James, 25,

Eddie and Gypsy Happy; Can Roam Streets Together

Eddie Bernstein again is happy.

So is his pet monkey, Gypsy, cooped up in a pet store for some time while the city fathers pondered over a new regulation which would permit the legless pencil vender to display Gypsy on the streets.

Under the new order, a permit is necessary to display any captured animal. The old order required a $10 permit for a ten-day period.

D. C. Legion To Act on Home Guard

Convention Opening Tomorrow Night To Study Proposal; No Parade Planned

A proposal that American Legionnaires, now totaling more than 1,000,000, be formed into a "home guard" in the event of war will be voted on this week at the twenty-first annual convention of the District department.

The home guard, which would be enrolled and armed by the War Department, would be made up of all legion members unable to serve actively in the field. Since the average age of World War veterans is 44, not many, it is believed, could now endure the rigors of the field.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, chairman of the resolutions committee, said last night that such a home guard would permit the War Department to send more younger men into the fighting zones.

No Parade

"The home guard," Gen. Fries said, "could guard bridges, munitions plants, public buildings and other likely targets of saboteurs."

The resolution, which already bears the approval of the resolutions committee, would, if approved by the local department, be recommended to the national convention of the American Legion, which is to be held in Chicago September 25-28.

The convention opens tomorrow night, and for the first time in history there will be no parade. Instead the convention will start with a memorial service in the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 p. m. for the late James T. Brady, department commander. The opening session will start in the Mayflower an hour later.

Candidates for Commander

A spirited battle for department commander is in prospect, with four candidates in the field. They are Daniel M. Goodacre, department adjutant; Gail T. Judd, Department of Labor Post; Joseph Idler, Department of Justice Post, and William T. Slattery, United States Treasury Post. Owen C. Holleran was put forward for the office by Stephen P. McGroarty Post, but he withdrew.

A galaxy of notables will be present tomorrow night, including several war veterans who are being mentioned for the Presidency in 1940. Among them will be Attorney General Frank Murphy, Security Administrator Nutt and [illegible]

$5,000 Sought For Loss of Leg

Adolph F. Huer, of 1233 Eleven-and-a-half street southwest, sued the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for $90,000 yesterday because his right leg was burned off by a power cable when he was playing in a freight car tunnel at Eleventh and L streets southeast.

The boy's father, R. O. Huer, filed the action in his son's name.

The railroad was accused of negligence in having the tunnel where children could enter it and be exposed to power cables.

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Bobby Riggs Advances at Rye; Cooke Is Eliminated

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

14 WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1939 X****

Nats Beat Yankees, 7 to 4, for Eighth Straight

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Four Yankees Waste Breath Running Bases as Sammy West Gathers in Dahlgren's Long Drive for Important Third Out in Sixth Inning

12,000 See Nats Win Eighth in Row, 7-4

Krakauskas Checks Yankee Big Guns for [illegible] Mates Continue Streak;

By Shirley Povich

Brushing aside no less than the New York Yankees, the revitalized Nats expanded their winning streak to eight games to the unbridled delight of 12,000 Griffith Stadium customers. The score was 7 to 4, the only breeze evident in the sweltering Capital yesterday.

Save for a tense moment in the eighth inning when the Yankees had the tying run on base, the game was a soft touch for the rampaging Nats. They knocked Atlee Donald, the Yanks' rookie pitching pride, from the box in four and a fraction innings. They outslugged the Yankees, 16 hits to 7, and induced a four-error panic on the part of the New Yorkers.

For Joe Krakauskas it was his seventh victory in his last eight starts, but the Lithuanian left-hander was not in evidence when the finishing touches were applied to the triumph. Pete Appleton, making his fourth relief-pitching appearance in the eight-game winning streak, saw the battle through for Krakauskas in the eighth and ninth.

Krakky Stops Yanks

But until he began to waver in the eighth inning, Krakauskas unloaded a spectacular performance against the Yankees. He pitched three-hit ball for seven innings, allowing only one run despite seven bases on balls he surrendered. The Nats threw up a brilliant defense behind him, and such as Joe DiMaggio was swinging with his best girl in the stands but failed to get a ball out of the infield yesterday . . . Red Ruffing was in the ball game in a negative sort of way . . . he was announced as a pinch hitter for Chandler in the eighth and before he left the dug-out, Manager Joe McCarthy announced "Henrich batting for Ruffing . . ." seven Yankees were left on bases in the first seven innings and the man who left them all on base was Babe Dahlgren . . . Sammy West, who has robbed hundreds of fellows of base hits in his time, knew how they felt about it when he saw Charley Keller steal an extra-base hit from him with a running catch in the seventh . . . George Case stole his thirty-ninth base of the season in the fourth when Umpire McGowan called him safe at second to the great disgust of the Yankees . . . Griffith Stadium consessionaires didn't bargain for the big turn-out and exhausted their supply of soft-drinks long before the end of the game . . . paradoxically, the Nats scored a run in the only inning in which they didn't make a hit—the eighth, when Estalella walked, was sacrificed to second, took third on an out and scored on a rare passed ball by Dickey . . . George Selkirk had a perfect day at bat with his lone single and three walks.

See NATS, Page 16, Column 6.

The Box Score

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	0	0	0	3	1
Rolfe, 3b	5	0	0	3	0	1
Keller, rf	5	0	2	2	0	1
DiMaggio, cf	4	2	0	2	1	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Gordon, 2b	2	1	2	0	1	0
Selkirk, lf	1	1	1	5	0	1
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	1	6	1	0
Donald, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Chandler, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Ruffing	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Henrich	1	0	1	0	0	0
Russo, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	7	24	8	4

*Batted for Chandler in eighth.
†Batted for Ruffing in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	2	1	1	0
West, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Wright, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Estalella, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Travis, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Bloodworth, 2b	5	2	2	3	6	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	2	7	0	1
Ferrell, c	4	0	2	7	1	1
Krakauskas, p	4	0	2	0	0	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	16	27	12	2

New York	000	100	030—4
WASHINGTON	103	020	01x—7

Runs batted in—West, Bloodworth (2), Ferrell, Vernon, Dahlgren (2), Krakauskas, Henrich. Two-base hits—Lewis, Bloodworth, Vernon, Krakauskas. Stolen bases—Case, Gordon. Sacrifice—Travis. Double plays—Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon, Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon, Ferrell to Bloodworth. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 12. First base on balls—Off Krakauskas, 8; off Donald, 2; off Russo, 1. Struck out—By Krakauskas, 3; by Donald, 2; by Chandler, 1; by Appleton, 2. Hits—Off Donald, 10 in 4 1-3 innings; off Chandler, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Russo, 0 in 1 innings; off Krakauskas, 6 in 7 2-3 innings; off Appleton, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Krakauskas. Passed balls—Ferrell, Dickey. Winning pitcher—Krakauskas. Losing pitcher—Donald. Umpires—Grieve, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 27 minutes.

Phils Edge Dodgers, 3-2, Under Lights

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—With Hugh Mulcahy furnishing the pitching, and Roy Hughes the telling base hit, the Phillies ended a ten-game losing streak tonight with a 3-to-2 victory over Brooklyn. The crowd of 8,250 was the smallest to view a night game at Shibe Park.

Mulcahy, the big right-hander, went the route for the Phillies, scattering the Dodgers' eight hits. He gave up single runs in the first and second innings. It was Mulcahy's sixth victory, against 14 losses.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hudson, ss	4	1	1	3
L'getto, 3b	3	2	1	3
Walker, cf	3	1	1	0
Parks, rf	4	1	2	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	9	0
Phelps, c	4	2	2	0
Koy, lf	4	1	6	0
C'arart, 2b	3	0	2	4
Evans, p	1	0	0	1
*Moore	1	0	0	0
Casey, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	24	11

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Scharein, ss	3	0	3	7
Martin, rf	4	0	0	0
Marty, cf	4	0	4	0
Arnovich, lf	4	2	1	0
Suhr, 1b	3	3	13	0
May, 3b	4	1	0	2
Hughes, 2b	3	1	3	5
Millies, c	3	0	3	1
Mulcahy, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	31	7	27	17

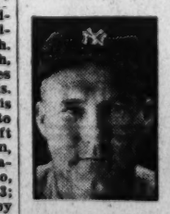
*Batted for Evans in seventh.

Brooklyn	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x—3

Runs—Hudson, Phelps, Marty, Arnovich, Suhr. Runs batted in—Walker, Coscarart, Suhr, Hughes (2). Two-base hit—Phelps. Three-base hit—Hudson. Sacrifices—Walker, Evans. Double plays—Hughes to Scharein to Suhr, Mulcahy to Scharein to Suhr. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Evans, 2; off Mulcahy, 1. Struck out—By Evans, 1; by Mulcahy, 3; by Casey, 1. Hits—Off Evans, 6 in 6 innings; off Casey, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Mulcahy (2). Losing pitcher—Evans.

Nats Pin Hopes on Ken Chase Today Against Yanks' Ruffing

Ken Chase has been given the assignment to pitch the Nats to their ninth straight victory today . . . . he will be seeking his own fourth straight, incidentally . . . . the Yankees, smarting under three straight defeats, will fire their No. 1 pitcher, Red Ruffing, at the Nats . . . . Joe Krakauskas partook liberally of smelling salts between innings yesterday . . . he was knocked out of the box in the eighth but he wasn't driven to the showers, insisting on watching the rest of the game from the dug-out . . . Jimmy DeShong, who joined the Yankees on June 20 and hasn't pitched a ball for them except in batting practice, is being saved for the world series, perhaps . . . Joe Di Maggio was swinging with



RUFFING

2 Foxx Homers Aid Red Sox To Beat Macks

Lefty Grove Scores [illegible]-2 Game

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 8.—Aided by Jimmy Foxx's twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth home runs of the season, old Robert Moses Groves extracted another well-pitched game from his aging left arm today, and the Boston Red Sox whipped the Philadelphia A's, 9 to 2, for the eighth time in ten contests this season.

FOXX

Grove had the A's shut out with six hits as he entered the ninth inning, but eased up enough for Eric Tipton to slash a single over Shortstop Joe Cronin's head and then score behind Bill Nagel's home run over the leftfield screen. Nagel's hit, coming on a 3-and-2 pitch, was the last Philly gesture and old Lefty bore down to get the next three A's in order.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Moses, rf	4	0	3	0
Siebert, 1b	4	2	11	0
Johnson, cf	3	2	4	0
Hayes, c	4	0	2	1
Tipton, lf	4	1	1	0
Nagel, 2b	4	2	2	4
N'wsome, ss	4	0	0	4
L'giani, 3b	3	1	1	1
Joyce, p	3	0	0	3
Dean, p	0	0	0	1
*Chapman	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	24	14

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	2
Cramer, cf	5	1	5	0
Foxx, 1b	3	2	9	0
Williams, rf	4	2	1	0
Finney, rf	1	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	2	0	3
Vosmik, lf	4	0	2	0
Tabor, 3b	4	1	1	4
DeS'tels, c	3	1	5	0
Grove, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	12	27	9

*Batted for Dean in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Boston	0	0	0	4	1	4	0	0	x—9

Runs—Tipton, Nagel, Doerr, Cramer, Foxx (3), Cronin, Vosmik, Desautels. Errors—Nagel, Tabor. Runs batted in—Nagel (2), Foxx (2), Williams (2), Vosmik (2), Doerr, Cronin, Tabor. Two-base hits—Johnson, Nagel, Lodigiani, Williams, Vosmik. Home runs—Nagel, Foxx (2). Stolen base—Tabor. Sacrifices—Grove (2). Double plays—Newsome to Nagel to Seibert (2); Tabor to Doerr to Foxx; Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Joyce, 4; off Dean, 1; off Grove, 2. Struck out—By Joyce, 1; by Dean, 1; by Grove, 3. Hits—Off Joyce 12 in 6 innings; off Dean, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Joyce. Umpires—Summers, Pigeras and Basil. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Midget Racer Seriously Hurt At Races Here

Al Beckett Crashes Into Bale of Hay

Hurled 20 feet through the air when his midget auto crashed into a bale of hay, turned over twice and then went end-for-end into the path of five other speeding miniature racers, Larry Beckett, veteran Paterson, N. J., driver, was severely injured last night in the first crack-up of three weeks racing at the Capitol speedway.

Beckett was removed unconscious to Sibley Hospital, where he was said to have suffered a concussion and a possible fractured skull. He was unconscious for two hours, and his condition was described as serious.

Leading a six-man field at a 60-mile clip in the night's first 15-lap semifinal race, Beckett's car swerved out of control before the eyes of 8,000 horrified spectators after striking a hay marker on the inside of the track and then hit a second bale.

Beckett, a driver for 17 years, was thrown clear as the car stood on its nose and lay on the track unconscious while the other drivers circled the quarter-mile oval two more laps before they could bring their bounding and sputtering cars to a halt.

Beckett's wrecked car was almost plowed into by Cowboy O'Rourke, of Chicago, who was at his rear wheels as the accident occurred. He swerved sharply to the far wall and immediately began gunning his motor down as American Automobile Association officials waved the drivers to a halt and cut the race out of the program. Beckett's V-8 racer suffered little damage in the spill.

In the 25-lap final event, won by Karl Hattel, of Los Angeles, in 7 minutes 2.68 seconds, a near repitition of the smash occurred when Ernie Wilson's racer went into a spin and was rammed by Hawley Kight's speedster in the middle of a turn, almost completely blocking the path of nine other entries. O'Rourke, leading the final event at the end of a mile, slammed into a wall and was forced out. Jim Forte, of Philadelphia, lost a wheel on the last lap and zigzagged home crazily on three wheels.

In the second semifinal, run immediately after Beckett's accident, Johnny Favinger, of Philadelphia, set a new track record for 15 laps—3¾ miles—to win the event in 4 minutes, 13.33 seconds, bettering the 4 minutes, 22.07 seconds mark set August 1 by Paul Russo, of Chicago. Harry Felton, of Philadelphia, set a one-lap record in time trials. His time of 15.68 seconds beat Chicago Duke Nalon's 15.84 seconds mark set July 25.

Event No. 1 (Time Trials)
Event No. 2
TEN LAPS—Won by Harry Felton, of Philadelphia; second, Ernie Wilson, of Philadelphia; third, Karl Hattel, of Los Angeles. Time, 2:46.60.
Event No. 3
TEN LAPS—Won by Cowboy O'Rourke, of Chicago; second, Jim Forte, of Philadelphia; third, Rex Records, of Paterson, N. J. Time, 2:47.44.
Event No. 4
TEN LAPS—Won by Johnny Favinger, of Philadelphia; second, Paul Swetburne, of Los Angeles; third, Jim Storm, of Philadelphia. Time, 2:49.53.
Event No. 5 (Canceled)
Event No. 6
FIFTEEN LAPS—Won by Johnny Favinger, of Philadelphia; second, Rex Records, of Paterson; third, Ernie Wilson, of Philadelphia. Time, 4:13.33.
Event No. 7
TWENTY-FIVE LAPS—Won by Karl Hattel, of Los Angeles; second, Honey Furick, of Fort Washington, Long Island; third, Johnny Favinger, of Philadelphia. Time, 7:02.86.

Cards Beats Warwick

Linton Reed fanned 14 Warwick A. C. batsmen yesterday as the Anacostia Cardinals won a 7-3 decision on Fairlawn Field.

Bobby Riggs Winner At Rye; Cooke Bows

Gilbert Hunt Also Advances in Eastern Grass Court Championship; Parker And McNeill Are Winners

Associated Press

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke, who reached the Wimbledon finals together in both singles and doubles, ran into trouble separately today in the second round of the Eastern grass court championships, and only Riggs was equal to it.

But the playful Chicagoan stood only one game from defeat before finally overcoming Chester Murphy, a fellow townsman, 4—6, 6—2, 10—8. Cooke held three match points on young Bob Kamrath, of Austin, Tex., but Kamrath, with an excellent net game, eventually won, 1—6, 7—5, 6—4, thereby perpetrating the most stunning upset of the tourney.

The drama of the situation was enhanced by the fact that both matches were played on adjoining courts and an excited gallery shifted its attention noisily from one to the other, so that play was delayed several times while the officials pleaded for silence.

Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, and Frankie Parker, of Beverly Hills, Calif., doubles partners and rivals for the No. 2 singles post on the Davis Cup team, each advanced to the third round with Riggs. McNeill defeated Ed Alloo, of Berkeley, Calif., 6—3, 6—1, while Parker ousted Gordon Giles, of Salt Lake City, 6—4, 6—1.

Other headliners who reached the third round were Henry Prusoff, of Seattle; John Hope Doeg, of Rumson, N. J.; Gil Hunt, of Washington, D. C., and Marvin Wachman, of Chicago. Hunt defeated Larry Kee, of San Francisco, 6—0, 6—4.

Alice Marble, defending women's champion, remained idle for the second successive day while the rest of the field drew abreast in the third round. The only occurrence of moment was the defeat of Nina Brown, newest member of the British Wightman Cup team, by Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, 6—4, 6—0.

Valerie Scott, Mary Hardwick and Mrs. Freda James Hammersley, England's other Wightman cuppers, advanced easily.

Marion Miley Heads Western Golf Advance

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 8.—Led by Marian Miley, of Lexington, Ky., the medalist yesterday with a 74, three former champions emerged victorious today in the first round matches of the thirty-ninth annual Women's Western Golf Association closed tournament at Oakland Hill Country Club.

Miss Miley, 1935 and 1937 champion and an odds-on choice, disposed of Jean Kyer, of Ann Arbor, Mich., former Michigan champion, 3 and 2.

Dorothy Traung, long-hitting San Francisco girl who won in 1936, routed young Hope Seignious, of Detroit, 5 and 4, while Mrs. Russell Mann, of Milwaukee, the former Lucille Robinson, of Des Moines, who triumphed in 1933, defeated Mrs. H. C. Sheehausen, of Chicago, 2 up.

Storm signals were up for Miss Miley, though, because in her second round match tomorrow she will play Edith Estabrooks, young Dubuque, Iowa, star who was runnerup to Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, in the 1938 tournament at Chicago.

Miss Estabrooks barely survived today, winning on the nineteenth hole from Mrs. G. T. McGlynn, of Detroit. Miss Estabrooks dropped a 12-foot putt for a birdie four and a win on the extra hole.

Also in the top half of the upper bracket was Miss Traung, who plays Harriet Randall, of Indianapolis, tomorrow.

He's-Safe-He's-Out Decision Deadlock's Printers' Baseball

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Aug. 8.—For nine innings two powerful teams—Washington and Detroit—battled to an 11-to-11 tie today in a Union Printers' International Baseball Tournament contest. There arose a situaiton in the tenth that had the tourney commissioners in a temporary turmoil.

With two out and runners on first and second in Detroit's half of the tenth, Andy Tingstad hit a grounder to Edwards, Washington third sacker. Edwards threw to Waple at first and Umpire Toy called the batter out. After an argument, Toy reversed the decision. Toy then consulted with the plate arbiter, Jimmy James, after which the decision was re-reversed and Tingstad again was out.

Detroit protested the game from that point on. Washington scored a run in its half of the tenth and that tally nominally would have concluded the contest.

But after a long session tonight, the 11 commissioners, representing the various teams in the tournament, upheld Detroit's protest.

So Tingstad has been called safe for the second time. Tomorrow Washington and Detroit will meet again. The game will start in the tenth inning, with two out and three Detroit men, including Tingstad, on the bases. The teams will battle until the victor has been determined.

The Box Score

Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
Hofberg, 2b	4	2	1	5
Waple, 3b	3	0	1	2
Hol'n, 2b, 3b	5	3	1	1
O'tland, cf	5	1	1	0
B'dford, ss	5	4	2	4
D'hurst, rf	4	0	1	0
H'brook, lf	5	3	2	0
Waple, 1b	5	1	17	0
Sole, c	4	1	5	1
Reid, p	0	0	0	0
Mossedale, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	43	17	30	13

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
N'bers, 1b, cf	5	3	4	0
Dowdie, 3b	4	1	2	1
Exan, c	5	3	3	0
Tingstad, p	5	0	0	0
Bernard, lb	4	1	10	1
Simpson, cf	1	0	2	0
Mach, lf	5	3	1	0
G'eanar, 2b	4	1	4	1
McGavin, rf	5	1	2	0
Higgins, ss	4	2	2	3
Totals	44	14	30	6

Washington	0	1	1	3	0	3	0	1	0	—11
Detroit	3	2	0	0	1	2	0	3	0	0—11

Runs—Hofberg (2), Holloran (2), Garland, Boundford (3), Holbrook (3), Sole, Mossdale, Nombers (2), Dowedlie (2), Bernard (2), McGavin, Higgins (2). Errors—Holloran, Garland, Boundford, Dewhurst, Waple, Nombers, Dowedlie (3), McGavin, Higgins. Two-base hits—Dowedlie, Exan, Sole. Home runs—Higgins, Holbrook, Garland, Exan, Boundford. Stolen bases—Nombers (2). Sacrifices—Nombers, Dewhurst. Double play—Gutenaar to Nombers. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Tingstad, 2; off Mossedale, 2. Hits—Off Reid, 5 in 1⅓ innings; off Mossedale, 9 in 8⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Mossedale (Higgins). Struck out—By Mossedale, 3; by Tingstad, 2. Passed balls—Sole (3). Winning pitcher—Mossdale.

Cards Beats Warwick

Linton Reed fanned 14 Warwick A. C. batsmen yesterday as the Anacostia Cardinals won a 7-3 decision on Fairlawn Field.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

In an unguarded moment, Clark Griffith yesterday forgot to praise his Washington ball team and coincident with that hectic omission he aptly described what has been happening to the Nats. Said Griffith: "This winning streak only goes to show what good pitching will do for a very ordinary ball club."

POVICH

It's a fact. A very ordinary ball club has been unveiling an amazing winning streak chiefly because they have been blessed with the kind of pitching that keeps teams in ball games until the breaks appear or somebody makes a crucial hit. It's a new state of affairs for the Nats. For the first four months of the season they have been blasted out of ball games before they could organize any attack of their own.

Downright amazing has been the sort of pitching the Nats have been receiving from guys who, with the exception of Dutch Leonard, were horrible risks a month ago. Through April, May, June and most of July, Joe Krakauskas was an enormous flop, and had achieved a record of eight defeats against one victory at one point during the campaign. He was shuttled back to relief pitching and was no success at that, either. And then, of a sudden, he blossomed as a potent package.

Seven Victories in Eight Starts

The last eight times he has gone to the mound as a starting pitcher, he has turned in seven victories. The other day he pitched a ball game for the first time in his life without walking a batter. Working often with only three days rest, Krakky has been a ball of fire on the mound.

Ken Chase had only four victories to show in 17 decisions until two weeks ago. You couldn't call him anything except a dismal in-and-outer. But that was two weeks ago. Since then he has turned in three straight victories, one a two-hit performance, another a four-hitter. That's the kind of pitching the Nats have been getting.

Leonard has been the only consistent performer since the outset of the season. The big knuckle-baller was winning for the Nats when nobody else could. And he's still keeping in step. His 12 victories against 4 defeats probably comprises the finest pitching record in the league this season, allowing for the fact that he pitches for the sixth-place Nats. Three victories over the Yankees dispel any hint that Leonard has been picking his spots, or had them picked for him.

Old Pete Wakes Up

There's evidence, too, that the pitching improvement among the Nats has been contagious. Who should suddenly awaken but Pete Appleton who, three weeks ago, was perilously close to getting his release. Appleton has been a sturdy figure in the Nats' climb. He has found his way into four games of the Nats' eight-game streak and each time he has distinguished himself.

Bucky Harris has been operating virtually with only three pitchers—Chase, Krakauskas and Leonard. Open dates have been a boon to him and on the one occasion during the winning streak when he had to start Alexandra and eventually use four pitchers, the Nats happily put on a slugging show to win the game.

Aside from the pitching, the best thing that has happened to the Nats lately is the presence of Jimmy Bloodworth at second base. Bloodworth, who has been basking in the shadow of Buddy Meyer for most of the season, took over the second-base job when Meyer was injured and there is doubt if he ever will be dislodged. Double-play production of the Nats has been stepped-up amazingly by Bloodworth's fielding, particularly his throwing-arm.

'Double-Play' Bloodworth

Within the past week the Nats have taken over the lead in double plays, formerly held by the Yankees. The three they turned in yesterday increased their total to 110 compared to the Yankees' 103, and it has been Bloodworth's play as the middle man which has been responsible for most of the gain.

It's interesting to note that the entire Washington ball club has hit only two more home runs than Jimmy Foxx alone. The Nats aren't a slugging team. They are slap and punch hitters for the most part and they rarely come up with the sort of a big inning that offsets pitching failures. Happily for them they haven't had any pitching failures of late. They've got to get good pitching to win ball games, though.

They've been winning despite the fact, too, that they have probably the worst defensive outfield in the league and unquestionably the worst three throwing arms among any outfield trio. But an improvement in their outfield play has been effected nevertheless. The restoration of Sammy West to the center field job has ben paying tremendous dividends.

And the first base job also appears to be in good, if not brilliant hands. Young Mickey Vernon is the slickest article around the bag since Joe Kuhel used to play good ball for the Nats. He's no stand-out on hard-hit ground balls, but he's a rock of steadiness on anything else and he digs low throws out of the dirt as if to the manner born. He is no awe-inspiring figure at bat, but somehow he has been getting timely hits. With the kind of pitching the Nats are getting, they can carry Vernon very nicely.

Jittery Reds Split Bill With Cubs; Craft Hurt

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 8.—The faltering Cincinnati Reds, suffering the worst case of jitters they've had al season, squeezed out an even break in a double bill with the Chicago Cubs today as Buckie Walters, the Reds' league-leading hurler, took a first-game belting, and Harry Craft, Reds' outfielder, went to a hospital after an outfield collision.

Two booming hits by young Frank McCormick, plus the relief hurling of Paul Derringer, gave the league-leading Reds the second game, 7 to 5, in 10 innings, after they had lost the opener, 7 to 3.

With St. Louis idle, the split left the Reds 7½ games in front of the second-place Cardinals and 10½ games ahead of the third-place Cubs.

Walters, trying for his twentieth win of the season, was handed his seventh defeat in the curtain-raiser as he allowed eight hits and six runs in four frames. A "break" which went hard against him came in the third inning. Bill Nicholson hit a high ball to left center. Outfielders Lee Gamble and Craft charged into one another.

Craft suffered a neck injury which resulted in his being sent to Masonic Hospital for observation. Two runs scored on Nicholson's blow which went for a triple.

One of the four Cincinnati errors of the afternoon played a part in the three runs which the Cubs scored in the third inning of the nightcap for a 3-1 lead. But the Reds came back to knot the count with a brace of runs in the fourth.

Glen Russell's homer put the Cubs ahead in the seventh, but McCormick's eighth-inning triple scored Gamble and Linus Frey to put the Reds ahead again.

The Cubs tied it up in the eighth, as Galan reached first on an error, went to second on a passed ball and scored as Russell greeted Derringer's appearance with a single. In the tenth, two hits and a walk loaded the bases, after which McCormick

See REDS, Page 16, Column 7.

Beermen Surprise By Beating Motor Nine

Old Milwaukee nine sprung one of the biggest upsets of the Industrial League season yesterday with a 6-1 triumph over Russell Motors on the Ellipse. Three runs in the second inning broke a 1-1 tie, and the Beermen added two more tallies for good measure in the sixth.

M'waukee	AB	H	O	A
Cooper, ss	3	0	0	3
Jenkins, c	3	1	5	0
Porner, 2b	4	2	2	0
Sch'tz, 1b	2	0	10	0
Hen'son, rf	4	0	1	0
Dudley, cf	3	0	0	0
Jarboe, lf	4	1	3	0
Melvin, 3b	3	2	0	3
Murdock, p	2	1	0	1
Totals	37	7	21	7

Russell	AB	H	O	A
Cortel, cf	3	1	4	0
Mc'Mn, 3b, p	3	2	2	1
O'Ferg, rf, 3b	3	1	1	0
Nau, 2b	2	1	1	3
Cinotti, ss	3	0	2	3
Dorish, lf	3	0	2	0
Russell, 1b	3	0	8	0
Gabrielli, c	3	0	2	0
Br'ks, p, rf	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	21	7

Milwaukee	1	3	0	0	0	2	0	—6	
Russell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	

Runs—McMinnimen, Cooper, Jenkins, Jarboe (2), Melvin, Murdock. Errors—Schwartz, McMinnimen, Gabrelli. Two-base hit—Jarboe.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	69	31	.690	....
Boston	61	37	.625	7
Chicago	56	46	.549	14
Cleveland	52	47	.525	16½
Detroit	52	49	.515	17½
WASHINGTON	46	57	.447	24½
Philadelphia	36	64	.360	33
St. Louis	29	70	.293	39½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 7; New York, 4.
Chicago, 5; Detroit, 3.
Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at WASHINGTON.
Ruffing (15-4) vs. Chase (7-13).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
Beckman (4-7) and Potter (6-6) vs. Rich (4-3) and Heving (9-3).
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Gill (5-4) vs. Allen (6-6).
Chicago at Detroit.
Knott (5-5) vs. Rowe (4-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	63	35	.643	....
St. Louis	55	42	.567	7½
Chicago	54	47	.535	10½
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516	12½
Brooklyn	49	49	.500	14
New York	48	48	.500	14
Boston	43	54	.443	19½
Philadelphia	37	67	.356	34

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 7-5; Cincinnati, 3-7 (second game, 10 innings).
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Boston-New York (rain).
Pittsburgh-St. Louis (rain).

Games Today

Boston at New York (2).
Turner (3-7) and Fette (10-5) vs. Gumbert (12-6) and Lohrman (8-8).
Cincinnati at Chicago (2).
Vander Meer (5-6) and Thompson (6-2) vs. Passeau (9-8) and Root (4-5).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Butcher (2-14) vs. Warneke ([illegible]-8) or Sunkel (3-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

Cola Loses Two

Prince George A. C. trampled Pepsi-Cola nine twice yesterday at Berwyn, 8-3, and 9-1.

O'Donnell Scores Upset Victory in Maryland Open Golf

Edgewood Pro Posts 142 To Win Title

Worsham 2d Among Pros With a 143 at Baltimore; Defending Gibson Out of Money

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Staff Correspondent.

Towson, Md., Aug. 8.—The biggest upset in the 19 years of the Maryland Open championship was recorded here today over Hillendale's sun-baked fairways when 25-year-old John O'Donnell, Edgewood Arsenal professional, won the event over a record field of 73 with a 142 total.

O'Donnell, without a tournament victory of any kind in ten years of competition as an assistant pro at Green Spring Valley and pro at the Army Post, 25 miles outside of Baltimore, clicked in every department of the game and his two-over par total won the $120 top prize money by a single stroke.

While O'Donnell received the congratulations of his friends, 21-year-old Louis Worsham, jr., Burning Tree's pro of a month, stood on the sixteenth tee with par in to win but finished two over par on the last three holes to tie for second with methodical Spencer Overton, Rolling Road amateur. Worsham won $90.

Four Pros Tied

In the fourth place was William Eager, Maryland State amateur champion, with a pair of 72's for a 144, while four pros, three from the District, tied for third pro money and split the combined third and fourth money at $22.50 each.

They were Al Tredor, Manor pro, with 70-75—145; Al Jamison, Indian Spring, with 73-72—145; Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, 71-74—145, and John Bass, Clifton Park pro from Baltimore, 76-69—145.

Defending Champion Andy Gibson and four-time Champion Houghton were out of the money with 148 totals, while another favorite, George Diffenbaugh, was out of bounds and three-putted the fourteenth hole to finish with a 10 and eliminate himself from the winner's circle. Leo Walper, Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion, withdrew at the ninth hole with a stomach ailment.

O'Donnell Under Par

O'Donnell was 1 under par with a 69 in the morning despite two 6s, one on the par 4 third hole. He dropped four birdie putts, including one from off the tenth green, about 40 feet. With two birdies and five bogeys in the afternoon, he came to the sixteenth with par, birdied that hole, parred the seventeenth and then three-putted the eighteenth to nearly putt himself out of the tournament.

Worsham had a morning 72 and was out in even par 35 in the afternoon, including a 50-foot putt for a par on the fourth hole. He birdied the tenth, and came to the sixteenth tee late in the afternoon one under par, and with par for the tournament. His drive on the sixteenth was in a divot hole and in attempting to run the ball on the green it went over in the far trap. He barely got out and managed to get a bogey 5. He missed a 3-foot birdie putt on the 110-yard seventeenth and on the eighteenth finished with a 5 by pulling his second in a sand trap. His drive, some 300 yards, caught the edge of a ditch in the middle of the fairway. There was no penalty in the water, but Worsham was not in the water, and he played the shot and pulled it. O'Donnell was in the identical spot on his final drive.

Flashes Win Sunday School League Title

Y. M. C. A. Flashes won the second and deciding game of the playoff for the junior Sunday School Baseball League championship yesterday, 10 to 6, over the Salvation Army nine. The first game the Flash won by a score of 6 to 5. Pitcher Noell went the route for the winners, allowing but six hits. Shoemaker and Mitchell accounted for half of the Y. M. C. A.'s ten hits.

Y.M.C.A.	AB	R	H	O	Salv. Army	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf..	3	2	1	5	Young,as..	4	2	2	1
Chew,c....	4	0	0	6	Jones,3b..	4	1	0	5
Sh'aker,cf.	4	3	3	0	Wood,2b...	4	0	0	1
Karas,3b..	4	1	2	1	Abner,1b...	4	1	3	5
Mitchell,ss	3	2	1	3	Th'pson,c..	4	0	1	7
Brewer,2b..	4	1	1	2	Carter,rf..	4	0	1	0
Jeffries,rf.	3	1	2	0	Sullivan,lf.	3	0	0	1
Jackson,rf	0	0	0	0	King,cf....	3	1	0	1
L'mpkin,lb	3	0	0	2	Hillery,p...	3	1	1	2
Noell,p....	3	0	1	3					
Totals..	30	10	11	21	Totals..	33	6	4	18

Salvation Army	0	1	1	3	0	0	1	—	6
Y. M. C. A.	2	1	2	0	3	2	x	—	10

Errors — Jones, Brewer, Shoemaker, Thompson. Two-base hit—Jeffries. Three-base hit—Shoemaker. Home runs—Moore, Young, Abner.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore	004 010 0—5	7	0
Rochester	000 000 0—0	5	2

Bruner and West; Lyons, Henshaw and Narron.

Jersey City	212 200 0—8	14	1
Montreal	000 000 0—0	6	2

Joiner and Atwood; Rogers, Grabowski (3), Lamaster (3), Duke (4) and Becker.

Syracuse	100 00—1	5	0
Toronto	200 00—2	3	0

Tising and Bottarini; Fischer and Reiber.

Baltimore	001 000 000—1	1	1
Rochester	000 013 00x—4	9	1

Burkart, Swank and Warren; Joe and Beal.

Newark	000 001 110—3	10	3
Buffalo	201 100 00x—7	12	1

Barley, Beddingfield, Hallett and Andrews and Warner, Cook; Boobe and Berres.

Jersey City	110 000 030—5	13	1
Montreal	300 000 001—6	10	0

Carpenter, Streeter and Padgett; Crouch, Porter and Becker.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo	000 [illegible] 000—1	4	3
Louisville	300 0[illegible]01 00x—4	7	0

Barnes, Johnson, Ke[illegible]ski and Mackie; Olson and Madjeski.

Kansas City at St. Paul, rain.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis, 17-3; Knoxville, 3-2.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City, [illegible] Beaumont, 2 (called end of 12th, dark ness).

EASTERN LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre, 3; Hartford, 2.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Lynchburg, 13-14; Staunton, 5-0.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Jacksonville, [illegible]; Savannah, 3 (first game).

White House Cop on Top After First Day of Treasury Department Pistol Meet Here

The six-man pistol squad that the White House police sent to the annual meet of the Treasury Department law enforcement agency yesterday at Terra Cotta Range is shown above, including the first day winner. He is A. K. Keith, third from right, who is also shown at the right inspecting one of his winning targets. Keith scored 297 out of a possible 300 to better the 1938 mark of 295x300. Others on the squad (above, left to right), are: T. C. Tingle, Frank McLaughlin, Earl Reynolds, Keith, Ira L. Law and H. W. Francis

Stocklinski Tops Advance At Edgemoor

Defeats Lieut. Farrin, Gains Quarter-Final Round in M. A. Play

By Jack Munhall.

Continuing the stunning series of upsets which has turned the annual Middle Atlantic States tennis tournament topsy-turvy, stocky, little Ray Stocklinski yesterday advanced to the quarter-final round at the expense of fourth-seeded Lieut. James Farrin with a 6—3, 3—6, 6—3 victory at Edgemoor Club.

By accounting for Farrin's earliest elimination in any local tournament, the 1938 public parks champion joined three other unseeded players in the round of eight—Dick Murphy and Sam Hayes and Charlie Sturtevant.

Sturtevant, however, had little time to celebrate his surprising advance for he had the misfortune to meet up with Defending Champion Barney Welsh yesterday and was beaten in straight sets, 6—1, 7—5. Welsh, not up to his best form, had considerable trouble in closing out the second set as the Chevy Chase star, who had beaten eight-seeded Allie Ritzenberg the previous day, fought off three match points.

Farrin Flatfooted

Stocklinski, normally a steady defensive player, uncorked some of his best forcing shots in beating Lieut. Farrin in a close and interesting battle. Mixing frequent drop shots with passing lob shots which left Farrin flatfooted at the net, Stocklinski was at his best most of the match, though he suffered a letdown in the first few games of the second set.

In the first set he started slowly and Farrin held a 2—0 advantage before his cleverly placed drop shots began to take their toll, breaking up the Naval officer's steady baseline game and putting him on the defensive.

Breaking Farrin's service in the third game and holding his own in the fourth, Stocklinski squared the set at 2—2, and never again trailed. He went out in front, 5—2, lost the eighth to Farrin's service but held in the ninth to close out.

Stocklinski Falters

Farrin came back strongly in the second set as Stocklinski went to pieces temporarily, hitting shot after shot outside or into the net and before Ray settled down he was on the short end of a 5—1 score. He rallied to pull to 5—3 but Farrin capitalized on three errors to win the telling game.

Just as Farrin had stepped away to a prohibitive lead in the second set, Stocklinskli always held the upper hand in the deciding set. The first two games went to service and then Ray won the next three for a 5—2 lead, which proved too much for Farrin to overcome.

The second seeded doubles team of Davis Johnsen and Hugh Lynch entered the quarter-finals with a hard fought three-set victory over unseeded Ray Stocklinski and Sam Hayes. The scores were 5—7, 6—3, 6—4.

Singles (third round)—Welsh defeated Sturtevant, 6—1, 7—5; Stocklinski defeated Farrin, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

Doubles (second round)—DeWitt Smith and Bashore defeated Glassie and Train, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1; Sturtevant and Arnold defeated Farrin and Shore, by default; Lynch and Johnsen defeated Hayes and Stocklinski, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Singles (quarter-finals)—4 p. m., Lynch vs. Murphy, Johnsen vs. Adair; 4 p. m., Stocklinski vs. Hayes.
Doubles (third round)—3 p. m., Welsh and Mitchell vs. Ritzenberg and Turner; 5:30 p. m., Kelies and Roberts vs. Sturtevant and Arnold, C. A. Smith and Murphy vs. Smith and Bashore.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York Aug. 8.—Walter Pate, the bright-eyed little Wall street lawyer who is one of the few amateurs in the amateur tennis game, is coming around to the opinion that America's chances of retaining the Davis Cup are considerably better than the chances of that adventuresome snowball.

"From what I've seen of our kids in the last three weeks I'd say we're a fifty-fifty proposition to beat Australia," Pate, the captain of the team-to-be, said today. "It will be largely a matter of picking the right men to play singles and doubles. And if I have brains enough to pick the right ones, we ought to win, going away."

CONSIDINE

Pate, who chose and cheer-led the American team that brought the cup back in 1937—after its 10-year stay abroad—has begun the task of building up the badly bruised confidence of the young guests of the U. S. L. T. A. who will be on the team. He has told them the obvious truth that the much-feared Jack Bromwich is not exactly the reincarnation of Bill Tilden, and that Adrian Quist, the Australian No. 2 guy, never licked anybody important. They are beginning to believe him, where a month ago you could scare them away from a free lunch by sneaking up on them and suddenly yelling "Bromwich!"

Despite his recent troubles, Bobby Riggs is still the No. 1 American player, in Pate's eyes. "He doesn't look a bit better than half a dozen other players you could name," the out-spoken Davis Cup official said, "but he has a knack of winning more often than the others do. You can be pretty sure that Riggs will be on the team, but as for the others—your guess is as good as mine.

"The best doubles player in the world today is Frankie Parker," Pate asserted. "If you had told me a year ago that he would ever play good doubles I would have said you were nuts, but there he is. And that presents a problem, too. Perhaps he will prove that he is next best to Riggs as a singles player, but, if possible, I want to use him only in singles or doubles, not both. It's going to be the toughest team we ever had to pick. But our fellows haven't given up the ship before the slugging stars, and, as I said, if I have brains enough to pick the right ones for the right jobs—we'll retain that cup.

Louis Threatens Galento—In June 28 Paper

Exuding a gentle aroma of barkentine planks, the June 28 papers have arrived from Melbourne, and one of them, "The Sporting Globe," carries a front-page story "by Joe Louis," in which the suddenly literate bomber promised to wreak fearful vengeance on Tony Galento.

"Tony Galento will get his answer from me on Wednesday night at the Yankee Stadium," Joe wrote, with an Australian ghost holding his hand, "and I will answer with fists to his repeated charges that I am a bot."

(A "bot" is an Australian bum.)

"For more than a year now I've worn cotton in my ears," Louis will be surprised to find that he wrote, "and I've kept my tongue in my cheek and my fists in my pockets when Tony started broadcasting. But I've choked up with backfire which will explode in his ballooned face in the very first round. (Haw.)

"Just a year ago I had to whip Max Schmeling or let the heavyweight championship go away from the United States. This time I must dress up Galento just as decisively, for the sake of the standards of youth . . . I believe I have a lethal left jab with which I could cut him down and be sure of winning the decision . . . I herewith invite Tony to stand in there in the opening round and slug it out with me."

Tony must have gotten that particular invitation by radio or some faster medium like gossip.

Man of the Month

By Walter Johnson.

Five Nats figure in Man of the Month point awards today, with Jimmy Bloodworth the stand-out performer in the 7-4 victory over the Yankees yesterday. Points were distributed as follows:

To Bloodworth, four points, because he singled to drive in two runs in the third inning, because he doubled in the fifth to figure in another run, and because he turned in three brilliant plays in the field at crucial moments.

To Joe Krakauskas, three points, because he held the Yankees to three hits and a single run, unearned, in the first seven innings, and because he drove in a run with one of his two hits.

To Sammy West, one point, because he drove in a run with one of his two hits and hit the ball hard all day in addition to playing a sensational game in center field.

To Rick Ferrell, one point, because he made two hits and figured in two runs.

To Mickey Vernon, one point, because he singled and doubled. The totals:

Buddy Lewis	13	Pete Appleton	3
Dutch Leonard	11	Charley Gelbert	3
George Case	7	Mickey Vernon	3
Ken Chase	6	Rick Ferrell	3
Jimmy Bloodworth	6	Joe Krakauskas	3
Angelo Guiliani	5	Bobby Estalella	2
Sammy West	5		

38 Redskins Settle Down To Hard Work

By the Associated Press.

Cheney, Wash., Aug. 8.—A star-studded squad of 38 Washington Redskins, all bent on making both bacon and eggs from the pigskin, settled down here to practice for the National Professional League football season.

Slingin' Sam Baugh, of Texas Christian fame, headed the list in workouts both morning and afternoon under Owner George Marshall and Coach Ray Flaherty.

Besides Baugh, the squad included Al Abdulla, Akron University; Charlie Malone, Texas A. and M.; Bob Masterson, Miami; Wayne Millner, Notre Dame; Clem Stralka, Georgetown; Jay Turner, George Washington; Hal Bradley, Elon; Vic Carroll, Nevada; Frank Filchoch, Indiana; Jim Kargher, Ohio State; Taldon Manton, Texas Christian; Mickey Parks, Oklahoma; Erny Pinckert, Southern California; John Spirida, St. Anselms, and Bill Young, Alabama, all pro football veterans.

College stars from last year coming into the money game for the first time included Jim German, Centre; Clyde Shutgart, Iowa State; Paul Smith, St. Benedict's; Dick Todd, Texas A. and M.; Steve Uhrinyak, Franklin and Marshall, J. Lynn Warren, Stetson, and Boyd Morgan, Southern California.

Hobo Williams Loses to Bettina

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP).—Melio Bettina, 176¾, Beacon, N. Y., punched out a clean-cut eight-round decision over Charley (Hobo) Williams, 176, of Washington, D. C., here tonight.

Chevy Chase Host

The Chevy Chase Red Sox will entertain the Kneessi Kubs today at Chevy Chase Playground in a ball game at 3 p. m.

Weight Trouble May Lose Title For Armtsrong

By the United Press.

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Aug. 8.—Inability to shed enough weight to get down to 135 pounds for his fight August 22 against Lou Ambers may cause Henry Armstrong to forfeit the lightweight title.

Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager, said today he would give the little Negro another week before deciding definitely whether to abandon the lightweight crown. Armstrong weighed 141.6 pounds above the lightweight limit, after a strenuous workout today.

In event Armstrong does give up the lightweight title, the bout August 22 in Yankee Stadium, New York, will be for the welterweight championship, which Henry also holds.

Increasing weight forced Armstrong to give up the featherweight title and if he is forced to abandon the lightweight championship, too, he probably will campaign as a middleweight and attempt to win his fourth boxing crown.

Mead said Henry's inability to shed weight was caused by the comparatively long lay-off between fights. Armstrong, an unusually active fighter, had his last bout in May against Ernie Roderick in London.

Forfeit Aids War Netmen to Beat SSB

By the margin of a forfeited match, War Department edged out Social Security Board in the Departmental Tennis League yesterday on the Mall courts, 3 matches to 2. Henderson and Schmitter forfeited to Capt. Sherburne and Skaggs.

Skaggs-Sherburne (War) won by forfeit over Henderson-Schmitter; Hardiman-Lazar (S.S.) defeated Bitonti-Sinkov, 6—3, 8—6; McPike-Anderson (War) defeated Bossidy-Robinson, 6—2, 6—2; Hurlbut-Pythian (S.S.) defeated Lance-Andary, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4; Edmonds-Taw (War) defeated Cassity-Embrey, 6—0, 6—1.

Mayfair Ten Wins

Mayfair's softball ten defeated Lotus, 7-2, yesterday on the West Potomac diamond behind the five-hit pitching of Laverne Sherrill.

Chisox Chase Newsom, Beat Detroit, 5-3

Clint Brown Stems Tiger Rally to Give Rigney Ninth Win

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 8.—The Chicago White Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 3, today in a game featured by the successful relief pitching of the veteran Clint Brown, who relieved John Rigney in the ninth.

Rigney held Detroit to five scattered hits in the first eight innings but blew up in the final frame. Two runs scored during the Tiger rally but Brown squelched it before any harm was done.

Rigney received credit for his ninth victory against five defeats.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b..	4	2	5	5	McCosky,cf.	4	2	1	0
Kuhel,1b..	4	1	9	0	McCoy,2b..	3	0	5	2
Kr'vich,cf.	2	1	3	0	Averill,lf..	3	2	1	0
Walker,lf..	2	2	2	0	G'nberg,1b.	4	0	11	2
Appling,ss.	4	1	2	3	Higgins,3b.	4	2	1	3
R'enthal,rf	4	0	2	0	Fox,rf.....	4	1	1	0
McNair,3b.	4	0	1	1	Trebelis,c..	4	1	7	1
Tresh,c....	2	0	3	1	Croucher,ss	3	0	2	1
Rigney,p..	3	1	0	0	†Gehringer	1	1	0	0
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0	‡Rogell....	0	0	0	1
					Newsom,p..	0	0	1	0
Totals..	30	8	27	12	*Culenbine	1	0	0	0
					Coffman,p.	2	0	1	2
					Bell.....	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	34	10	27	10

*Batted for Newsom in third.
†Batted for Croucher in ninth.
‡Ran for Gehringer in ninth.
§Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Chicago	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—3

Runs—Hayes (2), Kuhel, Kreevich, Rigney, Orville, Foxx, Rogell. Errors—McCosky, Higgins. Runs batted in—Kuhel, Walker, Kreevich, Appling, Higgins, Bell, McCosky. Two-base hits—Walker, Averill. Stolen base—McCosky. Sacrifices—Kreevich, Walker, Rigney. Double play—Appling to Hayes to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Rigney, 4; off Coffman, 3. Struck out—By Rigney, 3; by Newsom, 1; by Coffman, 2. Hits—Off Rigney, 9 in 8⅔ innings; off Browne, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Newsom, 6 in 3 innings; off Coffman, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Rigney. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Geisel, Rue and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 34 minutes.

Betty Jacob Gains Net Quarter-Finals

Winning her preliminary and first-round matches, pretty 16-year-old Betty Jacob, the top-seeded player, yesterday led the way into the quarter-final round of the girls tennis tournament at Columbia Country Club.

There was only one casualty among favorites. Third-seeded Jean Echols was forced to forfeit her first-round match to Marjorie Handwerk because of burns suffered in an accident. Second-seeded Shirley Coombs beat Nancy Roeca, 6—3, 6—4, and fourth-seeded Roselyn Pope eliminated Frances Barry, 6—2, 6—0.

First Round
Shirley Coombs defeated Nancy Roeca, 6—3, 6—4; Marjorie Dawson defeated Vivian Yobst, 6—2, 6—6, 6—2; Dorothy Barclay defeated Ruth Pollck, 6—4, 7—5; Roselyn Pope defeated Frances Barry, 6—2, 6—0; Betty Jacob defeated Jean Clark by default; Mary Jane Gott defeated Harriet London, 6—4, 6—6; Ruth Johnsen defeated Frances Mehaffey, 6—2, 6—2; Marjorie Handwerk defeated Jean Echols by default.

Preliminary Round
Betty Jacob defeated Ann Cullen, 6—4, 7—5; Bonnie Throckmorton, 8—6, 6—3.

Today's Schedule
10:30 a. m.—Ruth Johnsen vs. Marjorie Handwerk; Dorothy Barclay vs. Roselyn Pope; Betty Jacob vs. Mary Jane Gott.
2:30 p. m.—Shirley Coombs vs. Marjorie Dawson.

Today's Schedule
Singles
10:30—Dorothy Barklay vs. Rosyln Pope; Betty Jacobs vs. Mary Gott, Ruth Johnsen vs. Marjory Handwerk.
2:30—Shirley Cobms vs. Marjory Dawson.
Doubles
11:30—Throckmorton-Gray vs. Gordon-Mehaffey, 2—Pope-Yobst vs. Gott-Dawson. 3—Cullen-Roeca vs. Barry-Handwerk. 3:30—Combs-Pollck vs. Barklay-Johnsen.
Consolations
10:30—Yobst vs. Mehaffey; Roeca vs. Gordon. 2—Cullen vs. Polick; Throckmorton vs. Barry.

Promoter Arranges A 'Bargain Night' For the Faithful

Tickled to death over the public turnout for his all-heavyweight boxing show Monday night, Promoter Joe Turner has probed a little deeper into the wrestling mire, pulled out an extra match and labeled tomorrow's program "bargain night" at Turner's Arena.

Washington's wrestling exponents will see not five but six bouts tomorrow night when the Golden Terror returns to investigate Nanjo Singh's "cobra deathlock." Furthermore, instead of 30 minutes of grunting and groaning, patrons will have to sit through only 20 minutes of same in two of the bouts, it was announced.

Here's what the folks will get—Singh and The Terror, 90 minutes; Jack Hader and Chief Chewaki, 30 minutes; Juan Ologuival and Bibber McCoy, 30 minutes; Rudy Strongberg and Raoul Lopez, 30 minutes; Tom Mahoney and Pete Mannagoff, 20 minutes, and Ernie Powers and Rosy Red Ryan, 20 minutes.

Double Bill Tonight

Dr. Pepper and Dixie Tavern are to meet tonight in the 9:15 o'clock nightcap of a Metro Night Softball League doubleheader at Seat Pleasant, Md. In the 8 o'clock contest, Golub's Market engages Sunshine Arcade Laundry.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tomorrow—New York—3:15 P. M.

This Glamour Cigar

Never Expected at 10¢

● Where is the smoker who two years ago expected a *corona* at a dime? But here it is, the Robt. Burns Corona, glamour cigar of the ten-cent field. As sure as pure gold runs twenty-four carats an ounce, it assays above ten-cent cigars in everything except price.

The more you know about fine cigars, the more you'll appreciate the Robt. Burns Corona. It brings you the elegant shape of prestige in clubs, famous hotels, and the homes of wealthy men. It is a patrician cigar enveloped in all the glamour of luxurious living. It is always associated with banquets, good fare, and convivial life.

Men who love hearty cigars, yes, you Havana smokers, will relish Robt. Burns Corona. To get a cigar long restricted to men who can pay for luxury, purchase a Robt. Burns Corona for ten cents at any good cigar stand.

● At least four luxury cigar features at a dime: 1. All-Havana filler. 2. Skilled craftsmanship. 3. Shade-grown wrapper. 4. Corona shape.

Robt. Burns Corona 10¢

Featuring the World's Most Famous Cigar Shape

Copyright 1939, General Cigar Co., Inc.

Redskins' Battle Cry Is 'Gee-Haw'—They're Training With Horses Now

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

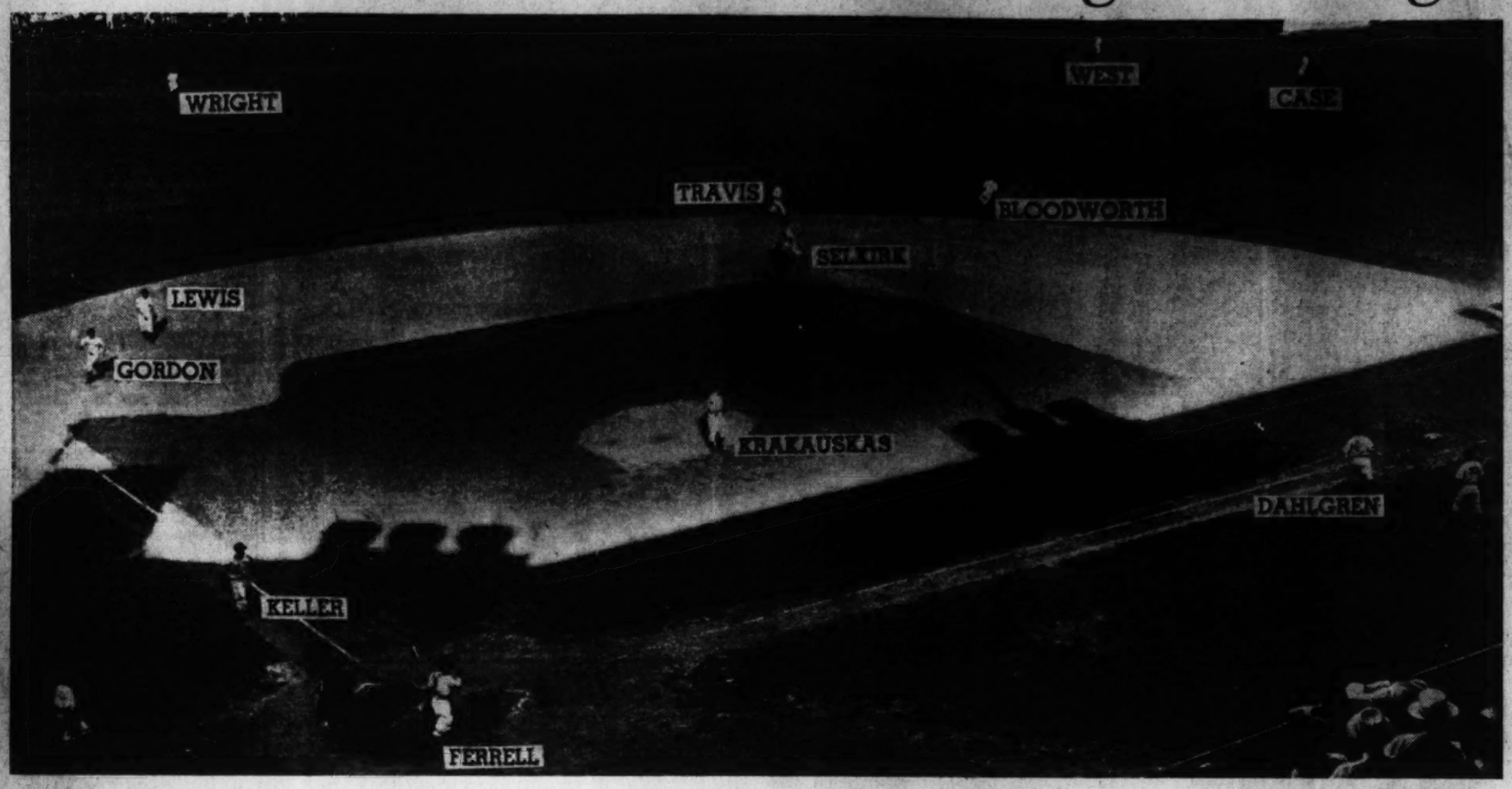
Will you look at what the Washington Redskins are up to in their West Coast training quarters—checking their "holding" power against a team of horses. Coach Ray Flaherty is shown handling the lines as eight of the Skins do the rough work. The gentlemen who worked out with the pair of grays while the citizenry of Cheney, Wash., near Spokane, looked on yesterday are (left to right) Jim Barber, Jim Karcher, Bo Russell, Dick Farman, Mickey Parks, Steve Slivinski, Steve Uhrinyak and Paul Smith

Bobby Riggs Advances at Rye; Cooke Is Eliminated

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

14 WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1939 X****

Nats Beat Yankees, 7 to 4, for Eighth Straight



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Four Yankees Waste Breath Running Bases as Sammy West Gathers in Dahlgren's Long Drive for Important Third Out in Sixth Inning

12,000 See Nats Win Eighth in Row, 7-4

Krakauskas Checks Yankee Big Guns for Seven Innings as Mates Continue Streak; Bloodworth Plays Jam-Up Game at Second

By Shirley Povich.

Brushing aside no less than the New York Yankees, the revitalized Nats expanded their winning streak to eight games to the unbridled delight of 12,000 Griffith Stadium customers. The score was 7 to 4, the only breeze evident in the sweltering Capital yesterday.

Save for a tense moment in the eighth inning when the Yankees had the tying run on base, the game was a soft touch for the rampaging Nats. They knocked Atlee Donald, the Yanks' rookie pitching pride, from the box in four and a fraction innings. They outslugged the Yankees, 16 hits to 7, and induced a four-error panic on the part of the New Yorkers.

For Joe Krakauskas it was his seventh victory in his last eight starts, but the Lithuanian left-hander was not in evidence when the finishing touches were applied to the triumph. Pete Appleton, making his fourth relief-pitching appearance in the eight-game winning streak, saw the battle through for Krakauskas in the eighth and ninth.

Krakky Stops Yanks

But until he began to waver in the eighth inning, Krakauskas unloaded a spectacular performance against the Yankees. He pitched three-hit ball for seven innings, allowing only one run despite seven bases on balls he surrendered. The Nats threw up a brilliant defense behind him, and such as Joe DiMag-

See NATS, Page 16, Column 6.

The Box Score

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	0	0	0	3	1
Rolfe, 3b	5	0	0	3	0	1
Keller, rf	5	0	2	2	0	1
DiMaggio, cf	4	2	0	2	1	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Gordon, 2b	2	1	2	0	1	0
Selkirk, lf	1	1	1	5	0	1
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	1	6	1	0
Donald, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Chandler, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Ruffing	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Henrich	1	0	1	0	0	0
Russo, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	7	24	8	4

*Batted for Chandler in eighth.
†Batted for Ruffing in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	2	1	1	0
West, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Wright, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Estalella, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Travis, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Bloodworth, 2b	5	2	2	3	6	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	2	7	0	1
Ferrell, c	4	0	2	7	1	1
Krakauskas, p	4	0	2	0	0	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	16	27	12	2

New York	000	100	030—4
WASHINGTON	103	020	01x—7

Runs batted in—West, Bloodworth (2), Ferrell, Vernon, Dahlgren (2), Krakauskas, Henrich. Two-base hits—Lewis, Bloodworth, Vernon, Krakauskas. Stolen bases—Case, Gordon. Sacrifice—Travis. Double plays—Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon, Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon, Ferrell to Bloodworth. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 12. First base on balls—Off Krakauskas, 8; off Donald, 2; off Russo, 1. Struck out—By Krakauskas, 3; by Donald, 2; by Chandler, 1; by Appleton, 2. Hits—Off Donald, 10 in 4 1-3 innings; off Chandler, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Russo, 0 in 1 innings; off Krakauskas, 6 in 7 2-3 innings; off Appleton, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Krakauskas. Passed balls—Ferrell, Dickey. Winning pitcher—Krakauskas. Losing pitcher—Donald. Umpires—Grieve, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 27 minutes.

Phils Edge Dodgers, 3-2, Under Lights

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—With Hugh Mulcahy furnishing the pitching, and Roy Hughes the telling base hit, the Phillies ended a ten-game losing streak tonight with a 3-to-2 victory over Brooklyn. The crowd of 8,250 was the smallest to view a night game at Shibe Park.

Mulcahy, the big right-hander, went the route for the Phillies, scattering the Dodgers' eight hits. He gave up single runs in the first and second innings. It was Mulcahy's sixth victory, against 14 losses.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hudson,ss	4	1	1	3
L'getto,3b	3	2	1	3
Walker,cf	3	1	1	0
Parks,rf	4	1	2	0
Camilli,1b	4	0	9	0
Phelps,c	4	2	2	0
Koy,lf	4	1	6	0
O'Farr'l,2b	3	0	2	4
Evans,p	1	0	0	1
*Moore	1	0	0	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	24	11

*Batted for Evans in seventh.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Scharein,ss	3	0	3	7
Martin,rf	4	0	0	0
Martr,cf	4	0	4	0
Arnovich,lf	4	2	1	0
Suhr,1b	3	1	13	0
May,3b	4	1	0	2
Hughes,2b	3	1	1	5
Mullies,c	3	0	3	1
Mulcahy,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	31	7	27	17

Brooklyn	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Hudson, Phelps, Marty, Arnovich, Suhr. Runs batted in—Walker, Coscarart, Suhr, Hughes (2). Two-base hit—Phelps. Three-base hit—Hudson. Sacrifices—Walker, Evans. Double plays—Hughes to Scharein to Suhr, Mulcahy to Scharein to Suhr. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Evans, 2; off Mulcahy, 1. Struck out—By Evans, 1; by Mulcahy, 3; by Casey, 1. Hits—Off Evans, 6 in 6 innings; off Casey, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Mulcahy (2). Losing pitcher—Evans.

2 Foxx Homers Aid Red Sox To Beat Macks

Lefty Grove Scores 12th Victory as Boston Captures 9-2 Game

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 8.—Aided by Jimmy Foxx's twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth home runs of the season, old Robert Moses Groves extracted another well-pitched game from his aging left arm today, and the Boston Red Sox whipped the Philadelphia A's, 9 to 2, for the eighth time in ten contests this season.

FOXX

Grove had the A's shut out with six hits as he entered the ninth inning, but eased up enough for Eric Tipton to slash a single over Shortstop Joe Cronin's head and then score behind Bill Nagel's home run over the leftfield screen. Nagel's hit, coming on a 3-and-2 pitch, was the last Philly gesture and old Lefty bore down to get the next three A's in order.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	4	0	3	0
Siebert,1b	4	2	11	0
Johnson,cf	3	2	4	0
Hayes,c	4	0	2	1
Tipton,lf	4	1	1	0
Nagel,2b	4	2	2	4
N'somme,ss	4	0	0	4
L'giani,3b	3	1	1	1
Joyce,p	3	0	0	3
Dean,p	0	0	0	1
*Chapman	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	24	14

*Batted for Dean in ninth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Doerr,2b	4	1	2	2
Cramer,cf	4	1	5	0
Foxx,1b	3	2	9	0
W'liams,rf	4	2	1	0
Finney,rf	1	0	0	0
Tabor,3b	4	1	1	4
DeS'tels,c	3	1	5	0
Grove,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	12	27	9

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Boston	0	0	0	4	1	4	0	0	x	—9

Runs—Tipton, Nagel, Doerr, Cramer, Foxx (3), Cronin, Vosmik, Desautels. Errors—Nagel, Tabor. Runs batted in—Nagel (3), Foxx (2), Williams (2), Vosmik (2), Doerr, Cronin, Tabor. Two-base hits—Johnson, Nagel, Lodigiani, Williams, Vosmik. Home runs—Nagel, Foxx (2). Stolen base—Tabor. Sacrifices—Grove (1). Double plays—Newsome to Nagel to Seibert (2); Tabor to Doerr to Foxx; Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Joyce, 4; off Dean, 1; off Grove, 2. Struck out—By Joyce, 1; by Dean, 1; by Grove, 3. Hits—Off Joyce 12 in 6 innings; off Dean, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Joyce. Umpires—Summers, Piperas and Basil. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Midget Racer Seriously Hurt At Races Here

Al Beckett Crashes Into Bale of Hay Serving as Marker

Hurled 20 feet through the air when his midget auto crashed into a bale of hay, turned over twice and then went end-for-end into the path of five other speeding miniature racers, Larry Beckett, veteran Paterson, N. J., driver, was severely injured last night in the first crackup of three weeks racing at the Capitol speedway.

Beckett was removed unconscious to Sibley Hospital, where he was said to have suffered a concussion and a possible fractured skull. He was unconscious for two hours, and his condition was described as serious.

Leading a six-man field at a 60-mile clip in the night's first 15-lap semifinal race, Beckett's car swerved out of control before the eyes of 8,000 horrified spectators after striking a hay marker on the inside of the track and then hit a second bale.

Beckett, a driver for 17 years, was thrown clear as the car stood on its nose and lay on the track unconscious while the other drivers circled the quarter-mile oval two more laps before they could bring their bounding and sputtering cars to a halt.

Beckett's wrecked car was almost plowed into by Cowboy O'Rourke, of Chicago, who was at his rear wheels as the accident occurred. He swerved sharply to the far wall and immediately began gunning his motor down as American Automobile Association officials waved the drivers to a halt and cut the race out of the program. Beckett's V-8 racer suffered little damage in the spill.

In the 25-lap final event, won by Karl Hattel, of Los Angeles, in 7 minutes 2.68 seconds, a near repitition of the smash occurred when Ernie Wilson's racer went into a spin and was rammed by Hawley Kight's speedster in the middle of a turn, almost completely blocking the path of nine other entries. O'Rourke, leading the final event at the end of a mile, slammed into a wall and was forced out. Jim Forte, of Philadelphia, lost a wheel on the last lap and zigzagged home crazily on three wheels.

In the second semifinal, run immediately after Beckett's accident, Johnny Favinger, of Philadelphia, set a new track record for 15 laps—3¾ miles—to win the event in 4 minutes, 13.33 seconds, bettering the 4 minutes, 22.07 seconds mark set August 1 by Paul Russo, of Chicago. Harry Felton, of Philadelphia, set a one-lap record in time trials. His time of 15.68 seconds beat Chicago Duke Nalon's 15.84 seconds mark set July 25.

Event No. 1 (Time Trials)
Event No. 2
TEN LAPS—Won by Harry Felton, of Philadelphia; second, Ernie Wilson, of Philadelphia; third, Karl Hattel, of Los Angeles. Time, 2:46.60.
Event No. 3
TEN LAPS—Won by Cowboy O'Rourke, of Chicago; second, Jim Forte, of Philadelphia; third, Rex Records, of Paterson, N. J. Time, 2:47.44.
Event No. 4
TEN LAPS—Won by Johnny Favinger, of Philadelphia; second, Paul Swetburne, of Los Angeles; third, Jim Storm, of Philadelphia. Time, 2:49.53.
Event No. 5 (Canceled)
Event No. 6
FIFTEEN LAPS—Won by Johnny Favinger, of Philadelphia; second, Rex Records, of Paterson; third, Ernie Wilson, of Philadelphia. Time, 4:13.33.
Event No. 7
FIFTEEN LAPS—Won by Harry Harper, of Philadelphia; second, Honey Furick, of Port Washington, Long Island; third, Jim Storm, of Philadelphia. Time, 4:20.10.
Event No. 8
TWENTY-FIVE LAPS—Won by Karl Hattel, of Los Angeles; second, Honey Furick, of Fort Washington; third, Johnny Favinger, of Philadelphia. Time, 7:02.86.

Cards Beats Warwick

Linton Reed fanned 14 Warwick A. C. batsmen yesterday as the Anacostia Cardinals won a 7-3 decision on Fairlawn Field.

Bobby Riggs Winner At Rye; Cooke Bows

Gilbert Hunt Also Advances in Eastern Grass Court Championship; Parker And McNeill Are Winners

By the Associated Press

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke, who reached the Wimbledon finals together in both singles and doubles, ran into trouble separately today in the second round of the Eastern grass court championships, and only Riggs was equal to it.

But the playful Chicagoan stood only one game from defeat before finally overcoming Chester Murphy, a fellow townsman, 4—6, 6—2, 10—8. Cooke held three match points on young Bob Kamrath, of Austin, Tex., but Kamrath, with an excellent net game, eventually won, 1—6, 7—5, 6—4, thereby perpetrating the most stunning upset of the tourney.

The drama of the situation was enhanced by the fact that both matches were played on adjoining courts and an excited gallery shifted its attention noisily from one to the other, so that play was delayed several times while the officials pleaded for silence.

Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, and Frankie Parker, of Beverly Hills, Calif., doubles partners and rivals for the No. 2 singles post on the Davis Cup team, each advanced to the third round with Riggs. McNeill defeated Ed Alloo, of Berkeley, Calif., 6—3, 6—1, while Parker ousted Gordon Giles, of Salt Lake City, 6—4, 6—1.

Other headliners who reached the third round were Henry Prusoff, of Seattle; John Hope Doeg, of Rumson, N. J.; Gil Hunt, of Washington, D. C., and Marvin Wachman, of Chicago. Hunt defeated Larry Kee, of San Francisco, 6—0, 6—4.

Alice Marble, defending women's champion, remained idle for the second successive day while the rest of the field drew abreast in the third round. The only occurrence of moment was the defeat of Nina Brown, newest member of the British Wightman Cup team, by Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, 6—4, 6—0.

Valerie Scott, Mary Hardwick and Mrs. Freda James Hammersley, England's other Wightman cuppers, advanced easily.

Marion Miley Heads Western Golf Advance

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 8.—Led by Marian Miley, of Lexington, Ky., the medalist yesterday with a 74, three former champions emerged victorious today in the first round matches of the thirty-ninth annual Women's Western Golf Association closed tournament at Oakland Hill Country Club.

Miss Miley, 1935 and 1937 champion and an odds-on choice, disposed of Jean Kyer, of Ann Arbor, Mich., former Michigan champion, 3 and 2.

Dorothy Traung, long-hitting San Francisco girl who won in 1936, routed young Hope Seignious, of Detroit, 5 and 4, while Mrs. Russell Mann, of Milwaukee, the former Lucille Robinson, of Des Moines, who triumphed in 1933, defeated Mrs. H. C. Sheehausen, of Chicago, 2 up.

Storm signals were up for Miss Miley, though, because in her second round match tomorrow she will play Edith Estabrooks, young Dubuque, Iowa, star who was runnerup to Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, in the 1938 tournament at Chicago.

Miss Estabrooks barely survived today, winning on the nineteenth hole from Mrs. G. T. McGlynn, of Detroit. Miss Estabrooks dropped a 12-foot putt for a birdie four and a win on the extra hole.

Also in the top half of the upper bracket was Miss Traung, who plays Harriet Randall, of Indianapolis, tomorrow.

He's-Safe-He's-Out Decision Deadlock's Printers' Baseball

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Aug. 8.—For nine innings two powerful teams—Washington and Detroit—battled to an 11-to-11 tie today in a Union Printers' International Baseball Tournament contest. There arose a situaiton in the tenth that had the tourney commissioners in a temporary turmoil.

With two out and runners on first and second in Detroit's half of the tenth, Andy Tingstad hit a grounder to Edwards, Washington third sacker. Edwards threw to Waple at first and Umpire Toy called the batter out. After an argument, Toy reversed the decision. Toy then consulted with the plate arbiter, Jimmy James, after which the decision was re-reversed and Tingstad again was out.

Detroit protested the game from that point on. Washington scored a run in its half of the tenth and that tally nominally would have concluded the contest.

But after a long session tonight, the 11 commissioners, representing the various teams in the tournament, upheld Detroit's protest.

So Tingstad has been called safe for the second time. Tomorrow Washington and Detroit will meet again. The game will start in the tenth inning, with two out and three Detroit men, including Tingstad, on the bases. The teams will battle until the victor has been determined.

The Box Score

Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
Hofberg,2b	4	2	1	5
Edw'rds,3b	2	1	0	0
Hol'n,3b,3b	5	3	1	1
G'tland,cf	5	1	1	0
B'dford,ss	5	4	2	4
D'burst,rf	4	0	1	0
H'brook,lf	5	3	2	0
Waple,1b	5	1	17	0
Sole,c	4	1	5	1
Reid,p	0	0	0	0
Mosedale,p	4	1	0	4
Totals	43	17	30	15

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
N'bers,1b,cf	5	3	4	0
Dowedite,2b	6	1	2	1
Eran,c	5	3	3	0
Tingstad,p	5	0	0	0
Bernard,1b	4	1	10	1
S'mpson,cf	1	0	2	0
Mach,lf	5	2	1	0
G'enaar,3b	4	1	4	1
McGavin,rf	5	1	2	0
Higgins,ss	4	2	2	2
Totals	44	14	30	6

Washington	0	1	1	3	0	3	0	3	0	1	—12
Detroit	3	3	0	0	1	2	0	3	0	0	—11

Runs—Hofberg (2), Holloran (2), Gartland, Boundford (3), Holbrook (2), Sole, Mosedale. Nombers (2), Dowedite (2), Bernard (2), McGavin, Higgins (2). Errors—Holloran, Gartland, Boundford, Dewhurst, Waple, Nombers, Dowedite (3), McGavin, Higgins. Two-base hits—Dowedite, Eran, Sole, Home runs—Higgins, Holbrook, Gartland, Eran, Boundford. Stolen bases—Nombers (2). Sacrifices—Nombers, Dewhurst. Double play—Gutenaar to Nombers. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Tingstad, 2; off Mosedale, 2. Hits—Off Reid, 5 in 1⅓ innings; off Mosedale, 9 in 8⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Mosedale (Higgins). Struck out—By Mosedale, 5; by Tingstad, 3. Passed balls—Sole (3). Winning pitcher—Mosedale.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

In an unguarded moment, Clark Griffith yesterday forgot to praise his Washington ball team and coincident with that hectic omission he aptly described what has been happening to the Nats. Said Griffith: "This winning streak only goes to show what good pitching will do for a very ordinary ball club."

POVICH

It's a fact. A very ordinary ball club has been unveiling an amazing winning streak chiefly because they have been blessed with the kind of pitching that keeps teams in ball games until the breaks appear or somebody makes a crucial hit. It's a new state of affairs for the Nats. For the first four months of the season they have been blasted out of ball games before they could organize any attack of their own.

Downright amazing has been the sort of pitching the Nats have been receiving from guys who, with the exception of Dutch Leonard, were horrible risks a month ago. Through April, May, June and most of July, Joe Krakauskas was an enormous flop, and had achieved a record of eight defeats against one victory at one point during the campaign. He was shuttled back to relief pitching and was no success at that, either. And then, of a sudden, he blossomed as a potent package.

Seven Victories in Eight Starts

The last eight times he has gone to the mound as a starting pitcher, he has turned in seven victories. The other day he pitched a ball game for the first time in his life without walking a batter. Working often with only three days rest, Krakky has been a ball of fire on the mound.

Ken Chase had only four victories to show in 17 decisions until two weeks ago. You couldn't call him anything except a dismal in-and-outer. But that was two weeks ago. Since then he has turned in three straight victories, one a two-hit performance, another a four-hitter. That's the kind of pitching the Nats have been getting.

Leonard has been the only consistent performer since the outset of the season. The big knuckle-baller was winning for the Nats when nobody else could. And he's still keeping in step. His 12 victories against 4 defeats probably comprises the finest pitching record in the league this season, allowing for the fact that he pitches for the sixth-place Nats. Three victories over the Yankees dispel any hint that Leonard has been picking his spots, or had them picked for him.

Old Pete Wakes Up

There's evidence, too, that the pitching improvement among the Nats has been contagious. Who should suddenly awaken but Pete Appleton who, three weeks ago, was perilously close to getting his release. Appleton has been a sturdy figure in the Nats' climb. He has found his way into four games of the Nats' eight-game streak and each time he has distinguished himself.

Bucky Harris has been operating virtually with only three pitchers—Chase, Krakauskas and Leonard. Open dates have been a boon to him and on the one occasion during the winning streak when he had to start Alexandra and eventually use four pitchers, the Nats happily put on a slugging show to win the game.

Aside from the pitching, the best thing that has happened to the Nats lately is the presence of Jimmy Bloodworth at second base. Bloodworth, who has been basking in the shadow of Buddy Meyer for most of the season, took over the second-base job when Meyer was injured and there is doubt if he ever will be dislodged. Double-play production of the Nats has been stepped-up amazingly by Bloodworth's fielding, particularly his throwing-arm.

'Double-Play' Bloodworth

Within the past week the Nats have taken over the lead in double plays, formerly held by the Yankees. The three they turned in yesterday increased their total to 110 compared to the Yankees' 103, and it has been Bloodworth's play as the middle man which has been responsible for most of the gain.

It's interesting to note that the entire Washington ball club has hit only two more home runs than Jimmy Foxx alone. The Nats aren't a slugging team. They are slap and punch hitters for the most part and they rarely come up with the sort of a big inning that offsets pitching failures. Happily for them they haven't had any pitching failures of late. They've got to get good pitching to win ball games, though.

They've been wilting despite the fact, too, that they have probably the worst defensive outfield in the league and unquestionably the worst three throwing arms among any outfield trio. But an improvement in their outfield play has been effected nevertheless. The restoration of Sammy West to the center field job has been paying tremendous dividends.

And the first base job also appears to be in good, if not brilliant hands. Young Mickey Vernon is the slickest article around the bag since Joe Kuhel used to play good ball for the Nats. He's no stand-out on hard-hit ground balls, but he's a rock of steadiness on anything else and he digs low throws out of the dirt as if to the manner born. He is no awe-inspiring figure at bat, but somehow he has been getting timely hits. With the kind of pitching the Nats are getting, they can carry Vernon very nicely.

Jittery Reds Split Bill With Cubs; Craft Hurt

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 8.—The faltering Cincinnati Reds, suffering the worst case of jitters they've had al season, squeezed out an even break in a league-leading hurler, took a first-game belting, and Harry Craft, Reds' outfielder, went to a hospital after an outfield collision.

Two booming hits by young Frank McCormick, plus the relief hurling of Paul Derringer, gave the league-leading Reds the second game, 7 to 5, in 10 innings, after they had lost the opener, 7 to 3.

With St. Louis idle, the split left the Reds 7½ games in front of the second-place Cardinals and 10½ games ahead of the third-place Cubs.

Walters, trying for his twentieth win of the season, was handed his seventh defeat in the curtain-raiser as he allowed eight hits and six runs in four frames. A "break" which went hard against him came in the third inning. Bill Nicholson hit a high ball to left center. Outfielders Lee Gamble and Craft charged into one another.

Craft suffered a neck injury which resulted in his being sent to Masonic Hospital for observation. Two runs scored on Nicholson's blow which went for a triple.

One of the four Cincinnati errors of the afternoon played a part in the three runs which the Cubs scored in the third inning of the nightcap for a 3-1 lead. But the Reds came back to knot the count with a brace of runs in the fourth.

Glen Russell's homer put the Cubs ahead in the seventh, but McCormick's eighth-inning triple scored Gamble and Linus Frey to put the Reds ahead again.

The Cubs tied it up in the eighth as Galan reached first on an error, went to second on a passed ball and scored as Russell greeted Derringer's appearance with a single. In the tenth, two hits and a walk loaded the bases, after which McCormick

See REDS, Page 16, Column 7.

Beermen Surprise By Beating Motor Nine

Old Milwaukee nine sprung one of the biggest upsets of the Industrial League season yesterday with a 6-1 triumph over Russell Motors on the Ellipse. Three runs in the second inning broke a 1-1 tie, and the Beermen added two more tallies for good measure in the sixth.

M'waukee	AB	H	O	A
Cooper,ss	2	0	0	3
Jenkins,c	3	1	5	0
Forney,2b	4	2	2	0
Sch'rte,1b	2	0	10	0
Hen'son,rf	4	0	1	0
Dudley,cf	3	0	0	0
Jarboe,lf	4	1	3	0
Melvin,3b	2	2	0	3
Murdock,p	2	1	0	1
Totals	27	7	21	7

Russell	AB	H	O	A
Oertel,cf	3	1	4	0
McM'n,3b,p	3	2	2	1
O'Frey,rf,3b	3	1	1	0
Nau,2b	2	1	2	3
Cinotti,ss	3	0	2	3
Dorish,lf	2	0	2	0
Russell,1b	3	0	8	0
Gabrielli,c	3	0	2	0
Br'ks,p,rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	21	7

Milwaukee	1	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	—6	
Russell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	

Runs—McMinnimen, Cooper, Jenkins, Jarboe (2), Melvin, Murdock. Errors—Schwartz, McMinnimen, Gabrelli. Two-base hit—Jarboe.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	69	31	.690	....
Boston	61	37	.625	7
Chicago	56	46	.549	14
Cleveland	52	47	.525	16½
Detroit	52	49	.515	17½
WASHINGTON	46	57	.447	24½
Philadelphia	36	64	.360	33
St. Louis	29	70	.293	39½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 7; New York, 4.
Chicago, 5; Detroit, 3.
Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at WASHINGTON.
Ruffing (15-4) vs. Chase (7-13).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
Beckman (4-7) and Potter (6-6) vs. Rich (4-3) and Heving (9-3).
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Gill (5-4) vs. Allen (6-6).
Chicago at Detroit.
Knott (5-5) vs. Rowe (4-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	63	35	.643	....
St. Louis	55	42	.567	7½
Chicago	54	47	.535	10½
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516	12½
Brooklyn	49	49	.500	14
New York	48	48	.500	14
Boston	43	54	.443	19½
Philadelphia	37	67	.356	34

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 7-5; Cincinnati, 3-7 (second game, 10 innings).
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Boston-New York (rain).
Pittsburgh-St. Louis (rain).

Games Today

Boston at New York (2).
Turner (3-7) and Fette (10-5) vs. Gumbert (12-6) and Lohrman (8-8).
Cincinnati at Chicago (2).
Vander Meer (5-8) and Thompson (6-2) vs. Passeau (9-8) and Root (4-5).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Butcher (2-14) vs. Warneke (16-7) or Sunkel (3-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

Cola Loses Two

Prince George A. C. trampled Pepsi-Cola nine twice yesterday at Berwyn, 8-3 and 9-1.

Nats Pin Hopes on Ken Chase Today Against Yanks' Ruffing

Ken Chase has been given the assignment to pitch the Nats to their ninth straight victory today . . . . he will be seeking his own fourth straight, incidentally . . . . the Yankees, smarting under three straight defeats, will fire their No. 1 pitcher, Red Ruffing, at the Nats . . . . Joe Krakauskas partook liberally of smelling salts between innings yesterday . . . he was knocked out of the box in the eighth but he wasn't driven to the showers, insisting on watching the rest of the game from the dug-out . . . Jimmy DeShong, who joined the Yankees on June 20 and hasn't pitched a ball for them except in batting practice, is being saved for the world series, perhaps . . . Joe Di Maggio was swinging with his best girl in the stands but failed to get a ball out of the infield yesterday . . . Red Ruffing was in the ball game in a negative sort of way . . . he was announced as a pinch hitter for Chandler in the eighth and before he left the dug-out, Manager Joe McCarthy announced "Henrich batting for Ruffing . . ." seven Yankees were left on bases in the first seven innings and the man who left them all on base was Babe Dahlgren . . . Sammy West, who has robbed hundreds of fellows of base hits in his time, knew how they felt about it when he saw Charley Keller steal an extra-base hit from him with a running catch in the seventh . . . George Case stole his thirty-ninth base of the season in the fourth when Umpire McGowan called him safe at second to the great disgust of the Yankees . . . Griffith Stadium consessionaires didn't bargain for the big turn-out and exhausted their supply of soft-drinks long before the end of the game . . . paradoxically, the Nats scored a run in the only inning in which they didn't make a hit—the eighth, when Estalella walked, was sacrificed to second, took third on an out and scored on a rare passed ball by Dickey . . . George Selkirk had a perfect day at bat with his lone single and three walks.

RUFFING

O'Donnell Scores Upset Victory in Maryland Open Golf

Edgewood Pro Posts 142 To Win Title

Worsham 2d Among Pros With a 143 at Baltimore; Defending Gibson Out of Money

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
A Staff Correspondent.

Towson, Md., Aug. 8.—The biggest upset in the 19 years of the Maryland Open championship was recorded here today over Hillendale's sun-baked fairways when 25-year-old John O'Donnell, Edgewood Arsenal professional, won the event over a record field of 73 with a 142 total.

O'Donnell, without a tournament victory of any kind in ten years of competition as an assistant pro at Green Spring Valley and pro at the Army Post, 25 miles outside of Baltimore, clicked in every department of the game and his two-over par total won the $120 top prize money by a single stroke.

While O'Donnell received the congratulations of his friends, 21-year-old Louis Worsham, jr., Burning Tree's pro of a month, stood on the sixteenth tee with par in to win but finished two over par on the last three holes to tie for second with methodical Spencer Overton, Rolling Road amateur. Worsham won $90.

Four Pros Tied

In the fourth place was William Eager, Maryland State amateur champion, with a pair of 72's for a 144, while four pros, three from the District, tied for third pro money and split the combined third and fourth money at $22.50 each.

They were Al Tredor, Manor pro, with 70-75—145; Al Jamison, Indian Spring, with 73-72—145; Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, 71-74—145, and John Bass, Clifton Park pro from Baltimore, 76-69—145.

Defending Champion Andy Gibson and four-time Champion Houghton were out of the money with 148 totals, while another favorite, George Diffenbaugh, was out of bounds and three-putted the fourteenth hole to finish with a 10 and eliminate himself from the winner's circle. Leo Walper, Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion, withdrew at the ninth hole with a stomach ailment.

O'Donnell Under Par

O'Donnell was 1 under par with a 69 in the morning despite two 6s, one on the par 4 third hole. He dropped four birdie putts, including one from off the tenth green, about 40 feet. With two birdies and five bogeys in the afternoon, he came to the sixteenth with par, birdied that hole, parred the seventeenth and then three-putted the eighteenth to nearly putt himself out of the tournament.

Worsham had a morning 72 and was out in even par 35 in the afternoon, including a 50-foot putt for a par on the fourth hole. He birdied the tenth, and came to the sixteenth tee late in the afternoon one under par, and with par for the tournament. His drive on the sixteenth was in a divot hole and in attempting to run the ball on the green it went over in the far trap. He barely got out and managed to get a bogey 5. He missed a 3-foot birdie putt on the 110-yard seventeenth and on the eighteenth finished with a 5 by pulling his second in a sand trap. His drive, some 300 yards, caught the edge of a ditch in the middle of the fairway. There was no penalty in the water, but Worsham was not in the water, and he played the shot and pulled it. O'Donnell was in the identical spot on his final drive.

Flashes Win Sunday School League Title

Y. M. C. A. Flashes won the second and deciding game of the playoff for the junior Sunday School baseball League championship yesterday, 10 to 6, over the Salvation Army nine. The first game the Flash won by a score of 6 to 5. Pitcher Noell went the route for the winners, allowing but six hits. Shoemaker and Mitchell accounted for half of the Y. M. C. A.'s ten hits.

Y.M.C.A.	AB	R	H	O	Salv. Army	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf..	3	2	1	5	Young,as...	4	2	2	1
Chew,c...	4	1	0	5	Jones,3b...	4	1	0	5
Sh'aker,cf.	4	3	3	0	Wood,2b...	4	0	0	1
Karas,3b..	4	1	2	1	Abner,lb...	4	1	3	5
Mitchell,ss	3	2	1	3	Th'pson,c..	4	0	1	7
Brewer,2b.	3	1	1	0	Carter,rf..	4	0	1	1
Jeffries,rf.	3	1	2	0	Sullivan,lf.	3	0	0	1
Jackson,rf	0	0	0	0	King,cf....	3	1	0	1
L'mpkin,lb	3	0	0	2	Hillerz,p...	3	1	1	2
Noell,p....	3	0	1	3					
Totals..	30	10	11	21	Totals..	33	6	4	18

Salvation Army	0	1	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	—6
Y. M. C. A.	2	1	2	0	3	2	x	—	—	—10

Errors — Jones, Brewer, Shoemaker, Thompson. Two-base hit—Jeffries. Three-base hit—Shoemaker. Home runs—Moore, Young, Abner.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore	004 010 0—5	7	0
Rochester	000 000 0—0	5	1

Bruner and West; Lyons, Henshaw and Narron.

Jersey City	212 300 0—8	14	1
Montreal	000 000 0—0	6	2

Joiner and Alwood; Rogers, Grabowski (3), Lamaster (3), Duke (4) and Becker.

Syracuse	100 00—1	5	0
Toronto	200 00—2	8	0

Tising and Bottarini; Fischer and Reiber.

Baltimore	001 000 000—1	1	1
Rochester	000 013 00x—4	9	1

Burkart, Swank and Warren; Zoe and Beal.

Newark	000 001 110—3	10	2
Buffalo	201 100 03x—7	12	1

Barley, Beddingfield, Haley, Andrews and Wagner; Cook, Rocho and Berres.

Jersey City	110 00[illegible]—5	13	1
Montreal	203 030 001—6	10	0

Carpenter, Sivess and Padgett; Crouch, Porter and Becker.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo	000 [illegible] 000—1	4	3
Louisville	300 [illegible] 01 00x—4	7	0

Barnes, Johnson, Ke[illegible]aki and Mackie; Olsen and Madjeski.

Kansas City at St. Paul, rain.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis, 17-3; Knoxville, 3-2.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City, [illegible] Beaumont, 2 (called end of 12th, darkness).

EASTERN LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre, 3; Hartford, 2.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Lynchburg, 12-1[illegible]; Staunton, 5-0.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Jacksonville, 3; [illegible] Savannah, 0 (first game).

White House Cop on Top After First Day of Treasury Department Pistol Meet Here

The six-man pistol squad that the White House police sent to the annual meet of the Treasury Department law enforcement agency yesterday at Terra Cotta Range is shown above, including the first day winner. He is A. K. Keith, third from right, who is also shown at the right inspecting one of his winning targets. Keith scored 297 out of a possible 300 to better the 1938 mark of 295x300. Others on the squad (above, left to right), are: T. C. Tingle, Frank McLaughlin, Earl Reynolds, Keith, Ira L. Law and H. W. Francis

Stocklinski Tops Advance At Edgemoor

Defeats Lieut. Farrin, Gains Quarter-Final Round in M. A. Play

By Jack Munhall.

Continuing the stunning series of upsets which has turned the annual Middle Atlantic States tennis tournament topsy-turvy, stocky, little Ray Stocklinski yesterday advanced to the quarter-final round at the expense of fourth-seeded Lieut. James Farrin with a 6—3, 6—3 victory at Edgemoor Club.

By accounting for Farrin's greatest elimination in any local tournament, the 1938 public parks champion joined three other unseeded players in the round of eight—Dick Murphy and Sam Hayes and Charlie Sturtevant.

Sturtevant, however, had little time to celebrate his surprising advance for he had the misfortune to meet up with Defending Champion Barney Welsh yesterday and was beaten in straight sets, 6—1, 7—5. Welsh, not up to his best form, had considerable trouble in closing out the second set as the Chevy Chase star, who had beaten eight-seeded Allie Ritzenberg the previous day, fought off three match points.

Farrin Flatfooted

Stocklinski, normally a steady defensive player, uncorked some of his best forcing shots in beating Lieut. Farrin in a close and interesting battle. Mixing frequent drop shots with passing lobs shots which left Farrin flatfooted at the net, Stocklinski was at his best most of the match, though he suffered a letdown in the first few games of the second set.

In the first set he started slowly and Farrin held a 2—0 advantage before his cleverly placed drop shots began to take their toll, breaking up the Naval officer's steady baseline game and putting him on the defensive.

Breaking Farrin's service in the third game and holding his own in the fourth, Stocklinski squared the set at 2—2 and never again trailed. He went out in front, 5—2, lost the eighth to Farrin's service but held in the ninth to close out.

Stocklinski Falters

Farrin came back strongly in the second set as Stocklinski went to pieces temporarily, hitting shot after shot outside or into the net and before Ray settled down he was on the short end of a 5—1 score. He rallied to pull to 5—3 but Farrin capitalized on three errors to win the telling game.

Just as Farrin had stepped away to a promising lead in the second set, Stocklinskli always held the upper hand in the deciding set. The first two games went to service and then Ray won the next three for a 5—2 lead which proved too much for Farrin to overcome.

The second seeded doubles team of Davis Johnsen and Hugh Lynch entered the quarter-finals with a hard fought three-set victory over unseeded Ray Stocklinski and Sam Hayes. The scores were 5—7, 6—3, 6—4.

Singles (third round)—Welsh defeated Sturtevant, 6—1, 7—5; Stocklinski defeated Farrin, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

Doubles (second round)—DeWitt Smith and Bashore defeated Glassie and Train, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1; Sturtevant and Arnold defeated Farrin and Shore, by default; Lynch and Johnsen defeated Hayes and Stocklinski, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Singles (quarter-finals)—4 p. m., Lynch vs. Murphy, Johnsen vs. Adair; 4 p. m., Stocklinski vs. Hayes.

Doubles (third round)—3 p. m., Welsh and Mitchell vs. Ritzenberg and Turner; 5 p. m., Kelies and Roberts vs. Sturtevant and Arnold. C. A. Smith and Murphy vs. Smith and Bashore.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York Aug. 8.—Walter Pate, the bright-eyed little Wall street lawyer who is one of the few amateurs in the amateur tennis game, is coming around to the opinion that America's chances of retaining the Davis Cup are considerably better than the chances of that adventuresome snowball.

"From what I've seen of our kids in the last three weeks I'd say we're a fifty-fifty proposition to beat Australia," Pate, the captain of the team-to-be, said today. "It will be largely a matter of picking the right men to play singles and doubles. And if I have brains enough to pick the right ones, we ought to win, going away."

CONSIDINE

Pate, who chose and cheer-led the American team that brought the cup back in 1937—after its 10-year stay abroad—has begun the task of building up the badly bruised confidence of the young guests of the U. S. L. T. A. who will be on the team. He has told them the obvious truth that the much-feared Jack Bromwich is not exactly the reincarnation of Bill Tilden, and that Adrian Quist, the Australian No. 2 guy, never licked anybody important. They are beginning to believe him, where a month ago you could scare them away from a free lunch by sneaking up on them and suddenly yelling "Bromwich!"

Despite his recent troubles, Bobby Riggs is still the No. 1 American player, in Pate's eyes. "He doesn't look a bit better than half a dozen other players you could name," the out-spoken Davis Cup official said, "but he has a knack of winning more often than the others do. You can be pretty sure that Riggs will be on the team, but as for the others—your guess is as good as mine.

"The best doubles player in the world today is Frankie Parker," Pate asserted. "If you had told me a year ago that he would ever play good doubles I would have said you were nuts, but there he is. And that presents a problem, too. Perhaps he will prove that he is next best to Riggs as a singles player, but, if possible, I want to use him only in singles or doubles, not both. It's going to be the toughest team we ever had to pick. But our fellows haven't given up the ship before the slugging stars, and, as I said, if I have brains enough to pick the right ones for the right jobs—we'll retain that cup.

Louis Threatens Galento—In June 28 Paper

Exuding a gentle aroma of barkentine planks, the June 28 papers have arrived from Melbourne, and one of them, "The Sporting Globe," carries a front-page story "by Joe Louis," in which the suddenly literate bomber promised to wreak fearful vengeance on Tony Galento.

"Tony Galento will get his answer from me on Wednesday night at the Yankee Stadium," Joe wrote, with an Australian ghost holding his hand, "and I will answer with fists to his repeated charges that I am a bot."

(A "bot" is an Australian bum.)

"For more than a year now I've worn cotton in my ears," Louis will be surprised to find that he wrote, "and I've kept my tongue in my cheek and my fists in my pockets when Tony started broadcasting. But I've choked up with backfire which will explode in his ballooned face in the very first round. (Haw.)

"Just a year ago I had to whip Max Schmeling or let the heavyweight championship go away from the United States. This time I must dress up Galento just as decisively, for the sake of the standards of youth . . . I believe I have a lethal left jab with which I could cut him down and be sure of winning the decision . . . I herewith invite Tony to stand in there in the opening round and slug it out with me."

Tony must have gotten that particular invitation by radio or some faster medium like gossip.

Man of the Month

By Walter Johnson.

Five Nats figure in Man of the Month point awards today, with Jimmy Bloodworth the stand-out performer in the 7-4 victory over the Yankees yesterday. Points were distributed as follows:

To Bloodworth, four points, because he singled to drive in two runs in the third inning, because he doubled in the fifth to figure in another run, and because he turned in three brilliant plays in the field at crucial moments.

To Joe Krakauskas, three points, because he held the Yankees to three hits and a single run, unearned, in the first seven innings, and because he drove in a run with one of his two hits.

To Sammy West, one point, because he drove in a run with one of his two hits and hit the ball hard all day in addition to playing a sensational game in center field.

To Rick Ferrell, one point, because he made two hits and figured in two runs.

To Mickey Vernon, one point, because he singled and doubled. The totals:

Buddy Lewis	13	Pete Appleton	3
Dutch Leonard	11	Charley Gelbert	3
George Case	7	Mickey Vernon	3
Ken Chase	6	Rick Ferrell	3
Jimmy Bloodworth	6	Joe Krakauskas	3
Angelo Guiliani	5	Bobby Estalella	2
Sammy West	5		

38 Redskins Settle Down To Hard Work

By the Associated Press

Cheney, Wash., Aug. 8.—A star-studded squad of 38 Washington Redskins, all bent on making both bacon and eggs from the pigskin, settled down here to practice for the National Professional League football season.

Slingin' Sam Baugh, of Texas Christian fame, headed the list in workouts both morning and afternoon under Owner George Marshall and Coach Ray Flaherty.

Besides Baugh, the squad included Al Abdulla, Akron University; Charlie Malone, Texas A. and M.; Bob Masterson, Miami; Wayne Millner, Notre Dame; Clem Stralka, Georgetown; Jay Turner, George Washington; Hal Bradley, Elon; Vic Carroll, Nevada; Frank Filchoch, Indiana; Jim Kargher, Ohio State; Taldon Manton, Texas Christian; Mickey Parks, Oklahoma; Erny Pinckert, Southern California; John Spirida, St. Anselms, and Bill Young, Alabama, all pro football veterans.

College stars from last year coming into the money game for the first time included Jim German, Centre; Clyde Shutgart, Iowa State; Paul Smith, St. Benedict's; Dick Todd, Texas A. and M.; Steve Uhrinyak, Franklin and Marshall, J. Lynn Warren, Stetson, and Boyd Morgan, Southern California.

Hobo Williams Loses to Bettina

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP).—Melio Bettina, 176¾, Beacon, N. Y., punched out a clean-cut eight-round decision over Charley (Hobo) Williams, 176, of Washington, D. C., here tonight.

Chevy Chase Host

The Chevy Chase Red Sox will entertain the Kneessi Kubs today at Chevy Chase Playground in a ball game at 3 p. m.

Weight Trouble May Lose Title For Armstrong

By the United Press.

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Aug. 8.—Inability to shed enough weight to get down to 135 pounds for his fight August 22 against Lou Ambers may cause Henry Armstrong to forfeit the lightweight title.

Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager, said today he would give the little Negro another week before deciding definitely whether to abandon the lightweight crown. Armstrong weighed 141, 6 pounds above the lightweight limit, after a strenuous workout today.

In event Armstrong does give up the lightweight title, the bout August 22 in Yankee Stadium, New York, will be for the welterweight championship, which Henry also holds.

Increasing weight forced Armstrong to give up the featherweight title and if he is forced to abandon the lightweight championship, too, he probably will campaign as a middleweight and attempt to win his fourth boxing crown.

Mead said Henry's inability to shed weight was caused by the comparatively long lay-off between fights. Armstrong, an unusually active fighter, had his last bout in May against Ernie Roderick in London.

Forfeit Aids War Netmen to Beat SSB

By the margin of a forfeited match, War Department edged out Social Security Board in the Departmental Tennis League yesterday on the Mall courts, 3 matches to 2. Henderson and Schmitter forfeited to Capt. Sherburne and Skaggs.

Skaggs-Sherburne (War) won by forfeit over Henderson-Schmitter; Hardiman-Lazar (S.S.) defeated Bitonti-Sinkov, 6—3, 8—6; McPike-Anderson (War) defeated Bossidy-Robinson, 6—2, 6—2; Huribut-Pythian (S.S.) defeated Lance-Andary, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4; Edmonia-Tew (War) defeated Cassity-Embrey, 6—0, 6—1.

Mayfair Ten Wins

Mayfair's softball ten defeated Lotus, 7-2, yesterday on the West Potomac diamond behind the five-hit pitching of Laverne Sherrill.

Betty Jacob Gains Net Quarter-Finals

Winning her preliminary and first-round matches, pretty 16-year-old Betty Jacob, the top-seeded player, yesterday led the way into the quarter-final round of the girls tennis tournament at Columbia Country Club.

There was only one casualty among favorites. Third-seeded Jean Echols was forced to forfeit her first-round match to Marjorie Handwerk because of burns suffered in an accident. Second-seeded Shirley Coombs beat Nancy Roeca, 6—3, 6—4, and fourth-seeded Roselyn Pope eliminated Frances Barry, 6—2, 6—0.

First Round

Shirley Coombs defeated Nancy Roeca, 6—3, 6—4; Marjorie Dawson defeated Vivian Yobst, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2; Dorothy Barclay defeated Ruth Pollick, 6—4, 7—5; Roselyn Pope defeated Frances Barry, 6—2, 6—0; Betty Jacob defeated Jean Clark by default; Mary Jane Gott defeated Harriet London, 6—4, 8—6; Ruth Johnsen defeated Frances Mehaffey, 6—2, 6—2; Marjorie Handwerk defeated Jean Echols by default.

Preliminary Round

Betty Jacob defeated Ann Cullan, 6—4, 7—5; Bonnie Throckmorton, 8—6, 6—3.

Today's Schedule

10:30 a. m.—Ruth Johnsen vs. Marjorie Handwerk; Dorothy Barclay vs. Roselyn Pope; Betty Jacob vs. Mary Jane Gott.
2:30 p. m.—Shirley Coombs vs. Marjorie Dawson.

Today's Schedule

Singles
10:30—Dorothy Barklay vs. Rosyln Pope; Betty Jacobs vs. Mary Gott, Ruth Johnsen vs. Marjory Handwerk.
2:30—Shirley Cobms vs. Marjory Dawson.

Doubles
11:30—Throckmorton-Gray vs. Gordon-Mehaffey. 2—Pope-Yobst vs. Gott-Dawson. 3—Cullen-Roeca vs. Barry-Handwerk. 3:30—Combs-Pollick vs. Barklay-Johnsen.

Consolations
10:30—Yobst vs. Mehaffey; Roeca vs. Gordon. 2—Cullen vs. Polick; Throckmorton vs. Barry.

Promoter Arranges A 'Bargain Night' For the Faithful

Tickled to death over the public turnout for his all-heavyweight boxing show Monday night, Promoter Joe Turner has probed a little deeper into the wrestling mire, pulled out an extra match and labeled tomorrow's program "bargain night" at Turner's Arena.

Washington's wrestling exponents will see not five but six bouts tomorrow night when the Golden Terror returns to investigate Nanjo Singh's "cobra deathlock." Furthermore, instead of 30 minutes of grunting and groaning, patrons will have to sit through only 20 minutes of same in two of the bouts, it was announced.

Here's what the folks will get—Singh and The Terror, 90 minutes; Jack Hader and Chief Chewaki, 30 minutes; Juan Ologuival and Bibber McCoy, 30 minutes; Rudy Strongberg and Raoul Lopez, 30 minutes; Tom Mahoney and Pete Mannagoff, 20 minutes, and Ernie Powers and Rosy Red Ryan, 20 minutes.

Double Bill Tonight

Dr. Pepper and Dixie Tavern are to meet tonight in the 9:15 o'clock nightcap of a Metro Night Softball League doubleheader at Seat Pleasant, Md. In the 8 o'clock contest, Golub's Market engages Sunshine Arcade Laundry.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tomorrow—New York—3:15 P. M.

Chisox Chase Newsom, Beat Detroit, 5-3

Clint Brown Stems Tiger Rally to Give Rigney Ninth Win

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 8.—The Chicago White Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 3, today in a game featured by the successful relief pitching of the veteran Clint Brown, who relieved John Rigney in the ninth.

Rigney held Detroit to five scattered hits in the first eight innings but blew up in the final frame. Two runs scored during the Tiger rally but Brown squelched it before any harm was done.

Rigney received credit for his ninth victory against five defeats.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b..	4	2	5	3	McCosky,cf.	4	2	1	0
Kuhel,1b..	4	1	9	0	McCoy,2b.*	3	0	5	2
Kr'vich,cf.	3	1	3	0	Averill,lf..	3	2	1	0
Walker,lf..	2	2	2	0	G'nberg,1b.	4	0	11	2
Appling,ss.	4	1	2	5	Higgins,3b.	4	2	1	3
R'enthal,rf	4	0	2	0	Foxx,rf.....	4	1	1	0
McNair,3b.	4	0	1	1	Tebbetts,c..	4	1	3	1
Tresh,c....	2	0	3	1	Croucher,ss	3	0	2	3
Rigney,p..	3	1	0	0	Gehringer†	1	1	0	0
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0	Rogell....	0	0	0	0
					Newsom,p..	0	0	1	1
					Culenbine‡	1	0	0	0
					Coffman,p.	2	0	0	1
					Bell§.....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	30	8	27	12	Totals..	34	10	27	10

*Batted for Newsom in third.
†Batted for Croucher in ninth.
‡Ran for Gehringer in ninth.
§Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Chicago	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—3

Runs—Hayes (2), Kuhel, Kreevich, Rigney, Orville, Foxx, Rogell. Errors—McCosky, Higgins. Runs batted in—Kuhel, Walker, Kreevich, Appling, Higgins, Bell, McCosky. Two-base hits—Walker, Averill. Stolen base—McCosky. Sacrifices—Kreevich, Walker, Rigney. Double play—Appling to Hayes to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago 4; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Rigney, 4; off Coffman, 3. Struck out—By Rigney, 3; by Newsom, 1; by Coffman, 2. Hits—Off Rigney, 9 in 8⅔ innings; off Browne, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Newsom, 6 in 3 innings; off Coffman, 2 in 0 innings. Winning pitcher—Rigney. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Geisel, Rue and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 34 minutes.

This Glamour Cigar

Never Expected at 10¢

● Where is the smoker who two years ago expected a *corona* at a dime? But here it is, the Robt. Burns Corona, glamour cigar of the ten-cent field. As sure as pure gold runs twenty-four carats an ounce, it assays above ten-cent cigars in everything except price.

The more you know about fine cigars, the more you'll appreciate the Robt. Burns Corona. It brings you the elegant shape of prestige in clubs, famous hotels, and the homes of wealthy men. It is a patrician cigar enveloped in all the glamour of luxurious living. It is always associated with banquets, good fare, and convivial life.

Men who love hearty cigars, yes, you Havana smokers, will relish Robt. Burns Corona. To get a cigar long restricted to men who can pay for luxury, purchase a Robt. Burns Corona for ten cents at any good cigar stand.

● At last four luxury cigar features at a dime: 1. All-Havana filler. 2. Skilled craftsmanship. 3. Shade-grown wrapper. 4. Corona shape.

Robt. Burns Corona 10¢

Featuring the World's Most Famous Cigar Shape

Copyright 1939, General Cigar Co., Inc.

Redskins' Battle Cry Is 'Gee-Haw'—They're Training With Horses Now

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Will you look at what the Washington Redskins are up to in their West Coast training quarters—checking their "holding" power against a team of horses. Coach Ray Flaherty is shown handling the lines as eight of the Skins do the rough work. The gentlemen who worked out with the pair of grays while the citizenry of Cheney, Wash., near Spokane, looked on yesterday are (left to right) Jim Barber, Jim Karcher, Bo Russell, Dick Farman, Mickey Parks, Steve Slivinski, Steve Uhrinyak and Paul Smith

Peter Astra Rules 1-3 Favorite in Hambletonian Today

Field of Ten 3-Year-Olds Is Entered

Guilinger Trotter Defends Unbeaten 1939 Record; Victor Will Get $21,341.45

By the Associated Press

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The buggy whip derby, better known in trotting circles as the Hambletonian, will have its thirteenth renewal over Good Time Park's flat-iron shaped track tomorrow with nine 3-year-old trotters, two of them fillies, trying to beat a country doctor out of the major part of $40,500.

Peter Astra is the hope of the country doctor, Dr. L. M. Guilinger, of Andover, Ohio. And the odds are 1 to 3 the beautiful striding son of Peter Volo will send his 70-year-old owner home $21,341.35 richer, a mighty good investment on the $3,250 the good doctor paid for Peter as a yearling.

There are several reasons for this line of reckoning. Peter was the top money winning 2-year-old of 1938 with $10,640, hanging up a record of 2:02½ against the clock. He has yet to be beaten in chalking up four straight stake victories this season, trotting the last mile of the American at Old Orchard, Maine, in 2:02¼.

Seven of the nine horses he will face in the first heat of the two-out-of-three-heat-race tomorrow at 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, already have eaten the dust of the doctor's speedster.

Dr. H. M. Parshall, of Urbana, Ohio, America's perennial leading driver, will handle the reins, thus assuring Peter of a well-judged drive.

Cherry Hanover from Lawrence B. Sheppard's Hanover, Pa., farms and E. Roland Harriman's Spud Hanover are the two which have yet to tangle with Peter but the odds are long that they will not upset the favorite.

Facts and figures concerning the thirteenth renewal of the Hambletonian at Good Time Park tomorrow:

Starters—Ten 3-year-olds, two of them fillies.

Favorite—Dr. L. M. Guilinger's Peter Astra, 1 to 3.

Conditions—Best two out of three heats. Value—$46,502.46.

Winner's share—$21,341.35.

Starting time—First heat, 2 p. m., Eastern standard time; second heat, at 3 p. m., and third, if necessary, at 4 p. m.

Postponement date—Thursday at same time.

Broadcast—National Broadcasting Co.

Thistledown

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Dust Box.. 101 1 Idle Worker.... 114
6 *Motha Wing 104 2 Ann Star 104
9 Goldwin .... 106 3 Bal Tic 114
10 Clive .... 111 4 March Step 114
11 Pull Tilt .... 114 5 Maebob 111
12 Tempt. Witch 112 6 Greenski 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Supr. Kiss.. 101 1 Flishtaway 104
8 Sheriff Eur's 114 2 Quick 111
9 B. Eighty .... 111 3 *Lopalong 106
10 Reverie's Son 111 4 *Takus 109
11 *Galeco .... 104 5 Flying Ark 117
12 *Hueu .... 109 6 *Gold Pub'lity 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Rough Lane 102 1 *Betnabar 102
8 *Dellus .... 107 2 Nohola 107
9 Flush .... 107 3 Strapol 110
10 *Flutterby .... 102 4 *Declaration 102
11 Idolon .... 110 5 *Dixie Torch 100
12 *Rock High .... 106 6 Dominorth 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Bach. Dinner 107 1 *Peggy's Sun 106
8 Never Cease .... 111 2 Ariadale 105
9 Milk .... 107 3 Opoca 113
10 High Santa .... 112 4 Bank Me 112
11 *Mr. Mex .... 106 5 Raymond 115
12 Don Pancho .... 107 6 *Baby Tears 100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Fumble .... 109 2 Timber Lady.. 111
6 Transview .... 111 3 Booter Mc.... 108
7 Sure Cloud.... 107 4 *Transmutable 108
11 Blasden 118

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Miner .... 105 2 Vickson 110
7 *Count McC'e 104 3 Lac-Ha-Car'yn 110
8 *Natalie Mae.. 100 4 Sunwine 108
9 Crout au Pot.. 110 5 *Open. Night.. 108
1 Stumptown.... 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Legality.... 111 1 Frazee 106
8 *G. Krebbiel.. 112 2 *Bumpboom.... 101
9 *West Sea.... 107 3 Immortal Nick.. 111
10 *Jane McCrea 101 4 Turf Sting.... 117
11 Grand Marie.. 112 5 *Union 106
12 Hickory Lad.. 111 6 Chilkat 106

EIGHTH RACE—About five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Costlier .... 104 1 Rastorian 107
8 *Pedant .... 102 2 *Arctic Star.. 104
9 Four Bagger.. 104 3 Son Richard.. 109
10 *Nat Brass.. 112 4 *Perfect Pic'r 104
11 Pine Brook.. 104 5 Imper. Sally.. 109
12 Lightin Bill. 109 6 *Diarissa 104

THISTLE DOWN (Fast)

1—Idle Worker, March Step, Maebob.
2—Takus, Flishtaway, B. Eighty.
3—Dixie Torch, Rough Lane, Lush.
4—Booter, Dinner, Opoca, Milk.
5—Blasden, Transmutable, Fumble.
6—Crout Au Pot, Miner, Opening Night.
7—Turf Sting, Legality, Geo. Krebbiel.
8—Big Brook, Arctic Star, Perfect One.
Best—Crout Au Pot.

Results

FIRST—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Flight On, 109 (Keiper)..... 15.00 5.40 4.40
Our Goalie, 109 (Roberts)..... 3.80 3.00
Cold Steel, 109 (Garner)..... 10.00

Thistle Red, *Belle of Midway, Mystic Sign, *Morisco, *Marty, Avirab, Aunt Cadic, *Twosome and Chancesul also ran. Time, 1:48.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Fast Office, 109 (Roberts)..... 4.00 3.00 2.60
Miss Diamond, 109 (Keiper)..... 7.40 4.40
Prophesy, 104 (Gernaske)..... 3.60

Termoline, Boutefeu, Worthy Matron, *Peaceful Lady, Susan W., *Lady Nadi and Oddess Romeo also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; maiden 3-year-olds.

Merced, 111 (Dew)..... 11.20 5.00 3.60
Whitdel, 111 (Milligan)..... 4.40 3.00
Country Ace, 111 (Jones)..... 3.20

*Sunalisa, *Devilish Cone, Belle More, King Hello, Miss Rockiee, *Uncle Lewis, Irish Lover and Erins Sweep also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Old Moro, 103 (Dew)..... 5.20 3.00 2.40
Pete's Niece, 107 (Roberts)..... 3.60 3.00
Caldon, 112 (Hernandez)..... 4.00

Golden Nugget, Sequoia, Miss Monte, Wise Bun and Mekong also ran.

FIFTH—Thistledown course; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Airtight, 116 (Tilden)..... 8.40 4.80 3.80
Nabrel, 113 (Schlenker)..... 13.60 6.00
Baby Therese, 110 (Horvath)..... 7.00

Little Davey, Baltes, Queens Advice and Belle James also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and an eighth; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

High Fidelity, 118 (Carlberg) 7.00 2.80 2.40
Sojourner Kiss, 113 (Dew)..... 3.80 3.40
Gay Jay, 113 (Haritos)..... 6.00

Grey Doll, Woodbridge and World War also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Mature, 109 (Jones)..... 12.40 5.60 4.00
Mr. Quick, 112 (Keiper)..... 4.60 3.40
t*Exchange Club, 114 (Jacobs)..... 4.00

*Our Justice, Pair Scout, Stinger, *Miss Monarch, Apple Time, *Oriental Miss, Brown Bay, Flying Lance and Blind Hope also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

*Field.

tFinished second but was disqualified and placed third.

EIGHTH—One mile and 5½ furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Kid Sun, 108 (Keifer)..... 7.40 4.40 3.60
Philadelphia, 108 (Thacker)..... 10.40 7.60
Proud Feather, 111 (Jones)..... 7.60

Rockville, *Prince Reno, Standard Time, Social Boy, Hoptoit, Ida Money, Parso also ran. Time, 2:58.

*Plaid.

Miss Hardesty Belts One, but Revenue Loses

Post Staff Photo

Mildred Hardesty, Internal Revenue slugger, got a clean hit in the above photo but it failed to score a run and her teammates took a 12-7 beating at the hands of Bureau of Engraving girls softball team yesterday on the Monument Grounds. Nell Huff is the Engraving lass waiting futilely behind the plate for the pitch

Rockingham Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
5	Bored	(Merrill)	109	20-1	319
6	Scoria	(Berger)	111	8-1	317
7	Sir Time	(K. Smith)	111	5-1	314
8	Post Office	(Taylor)	108	4-1	316
1	Scotch Judge	(LeBlanc)	109	20-1	311
2	*Wakita	(Snider)	108	20-1	317
3	*Tee Tee	(R. W. Smith)	106	20-1	310
4	Glen H.	(Charlton)	105	3-1	315

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Smilin Jack	(Berger)	118	5-1	...
7	Palo Duro	(Ferguson)	107	20-1	...
8	Little Bolo	(Dupps)	111	20-1	...
9	*Bright View	(McDonald)	103	5-2	...
10	Air Actress	(Kravitz)	108	6-1	...
1	*Mac's Canter	(Charlton)	106	15-1	...
2	*Gold Saxon	(Snider)	103	8-1	...
3	Philosopher	(R. Smith)	118	5-2	...
4	Macks Arrow	(LeBlanc)	111	15-1	...
5	Mumble	(E. Smith)	108	8-1	...

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Black Legion	(Ensor)	117	5-1	324
8	Xanthein	(Berger)	115	3-1	317
7	*Sugarage	(Snider)	110	5-2	324
9	Scandalous	(Paradise)	110	12-1	322
2	*Al Ling	(Pelletier)	107	10-1	315
3	*Greedan	(Maloney)	111	15-1	321
4	*Modest Queen	(Charlton)	110	3-1	323

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Gerald	(Packer)	104	2-1	334
6	Swahili	(Driscoll)	109	15-1	335
7	*woonsaw	(Taylor)	110	8-5	337
2	*Enrod Kate	(Snider)	111	12-1	325
4	*Chief Nadi	(Charlton)	108	6-1	330
3	†Drift Along	(Shelhamer)	108	2-1	338
4	Last Message	(Calvert)	104	6-1	334

†A. C. Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Matron Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

6	Drift Along	(R. W. Smith)	102	6-1	337
7	Harp Weaver	(Merritt)	110	6-1	327
8	Short Cake	(Berger)	106	20-1	325
9	Stage Beauty	(LeBlanc)	108	4-1	336
10	Be Jabbers	(Dupps)	116	2-1	341
1	False Point	(Charlton)	106	10-1	335
2	Bustle	(Snider)	102	12-1	327
3	Dorothy Rock	(Kravitz)	107	20-1	330
4	Ghost Queen	(Stevenson)	109	20-1	331
5	Love Day	(Ensor)	105	6-1	326

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the H. D. "Jim" Monroe Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	†Counterpoise	(Charlton)	104	3-1	325
6	†Boston Pal	(Shelhamer)	108	4-1	328
7	Honey Cloud	(Denoso)	117	7-5	352
1	Mossy Rock	(Stevenson)	106	15-1	310
2	†Flying Wild	(Charlton)	103	3-1	328
3	Blind Eagle	(E. Smith)	109	5-1	339
4	†Gerald	(Kravitz)	104	4-1	334

†L. B. Mayer entry.

‡H. G. Bedwell and A. C. C. Stable.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Jolly Jack	(Lynch)	109	8-1	322
7	How Tip	(E. Smith)	117	2-1	316
8	*Alexandrine	(Charlton)	105	3-1	332
9	Florian II	(Berger)	113	5-1	323
1	In Memory	(R. Scott)	111	10-1	317
2	The Lake	(Maloney)	101	20-1	326
3	*Jolly Flas	(Chandler)	102	10-1	314
4	*Helen's Lad	(Friedman)	102	12-1	317
5	*Offender	(Taylor)	110	12-1	325

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	†Payrack	(Charlton)	110	4-1	321
6	Mahlette	(Berger)	112	4-1	318
7	Italian Harry	(Dupps)	115	4-1	319
8	Nacoma	(R. Merritt)	108	10-1	322
1	*James Pal	(Snider)	112	3-1	323
2	*Prince Splendor	(Taylor)	108	5-1	324
3	†*Ozark	(Charlton)	110	4-1	322
4	Jim Blazes	(Moore)	120	6-1	316

†Medway Stable entry.

Results

FIRST—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Knight's Sox, 113 (E. Ec'd) 6.80 4.20 3.40
Pack Saddle, 113 (C. Ferguson)..7.00 5.20
Frank Ross, 113 (Calder)..... 3.40

Saxophone, Cupid's Arrow, Foxy Day, Cherolize, War Grand, Sun Arbor, Saxonby, Shall We Dance, Jim Mike also ran. Time, 1:41.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.

Sei, 116 (Dupps)..... 6.80 4.40 4.20
‡Roncat, 116 (Berger)..... 8.40 6.00
Manyatime, 116 (LeBlanc)..... 20.00

Two Smiles, Royal Jester, Cheer Me, Buenos Suerte, Short Measure, Raise Up, Court Player, †The Fop. ‡Can Sting also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

†L. B. Mayer entry.

‡W. W. Vaughan entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Remarkable, 113 (Snider)..9.20 4.40 3.40
Glenwhite, 117 (Friedman)..... 3.80 3.00
Highpool, 122 (Berger)..... 4.00

Carrying Time, Spring Away, Barbara A., Red Glare, Liberty Torch, Briar Plume. Escohigh also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.

Early Morn, 111 (Calvert)..4.80 3.40 2.20
War Streak, 108 (Kravitz)..... 9.80 3.00
Sweet Kris, 118 (R. W. Smith)..... 2.20
†Merry Gesture, 116 (Dupps)..... 2.20

Weia, Susanne Peck, Flying Bonny also ran. ‡Dead heat for show.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); The Dover; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward. **Unassisted, 112 (Berger)....6.60 3.80 3.20**
Listaro, 105 (A. Snider)..... 5.40 3.80
Many Stings, 120 (E. LeBlanc)..... 3.60

Weekly Stipend, Toddie On, King Pharamond, Flying Wild also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Col. Goodnight, 108 (Charlton)
6.20 3.40 2.60
Sweeping Dame, 105 (Snider)..... 4.60 3.00
Old Maid, 110 (Eckard)..... 3.00

Must Be Candle Ends and Hijo Gaucho also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Esprit, 108 (Merritt)..... 23.60 13.80 7.00
Bob Junior (McDonald)..... 18.00 9.40
Siepacola, 101 (Charlton)..... 6.80

Mugal, Post Office, Catechism, Double Touch, †Macie Margaret, Selma Jack and Royal Upset also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

†Ran third but was disqualified.

EIGHTH—One mile and one furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Everyold, 112 (Charlton)... 8.20 4.40 3.60
Hallies Play, 110 (LeBlanc) ..16.00 9.60
Flushing, 113 (Berger)..... 8.00

Royal Flight, Exhibitor, Just Fun Sea Gull, Nancy Mae, Blackmail, Woodwag, Patient Saint and Broadway Juel also ran.

Gas Light Wins, 10-6

Gas Light.	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Kidwell,ss	6	1	0	0	Nolan,rf...	4	1	0	0
Braddock,c	5	2	1	8	Nau,cf....	3	1	3	0
P'tnam,lf..	4	0	1	0	Russell,lf..	3	0	2	0
Clark,1b..	3	2	12	0	Cav'dine,3b	4	2	0	2
C'oran,2b..	4	2	10	8	Beall,ss....	4	3	1	4
Sugrue,cf..	4	2	1	0	G'nett,2b..	3	1	2	5
Pruitt,rf...	5	1	0	0	Mullin,1b..	3	1	11	0
Cr'fulli,c..	1	0	0	0	Rosser,c....	3	1	4	0
Stover,p...	3	1	1	3	Nichols,p...	3	0	0	1
DeMott,rf..	2	1	1	0	Davidson,p	1	0	1	2
Totals..	37	12	27	19	Totals..	31	10	24	14

F. B. I. ..... 0 2 2 0 2 0 0 0 0—6
Gas Light ..... 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 5 x—10

Runs—Kidwell, Braddock (2), Clark (2), Corcoran, Sugrue, Pruitt, DeMott, Stover, Nolan, Russell, Cavadine (3), Beall. Errors—Cavadine, Mullin, Davidson, Braddock (2). Two-base hits—Braddock, Clark, Sugrue (2).

Cumberland Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $400; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odd.	Rt.
10	Miss Me (Root)	112	6-1	...
11	Own Room (Palumbo)	115	10-1	...
12	*Sizzling Zero (Hamer)	107	8-1	...
13	Joe Smoky (Nertney)	115	15-1	...
14	Mamie's Lad (Hacker)	115	8-1	...
1	Dunport (Palumbo)	107	3-1	...
2	Osofree (Machado)	112	3-1	...
3	*Pair Haired (Allzaier)	107	4-1	...
4	Watch Sucky (West)	112	12-1	...
5	Schley Al (Shanks)	115	15-1	...
6	Vale Flait (Barnes)	112	10-1	...
7	Famas Fay (Palumbo)	112	20-1	...
8	*Vanelder (Cardosa)	110	20-1	...
9	Busy Bird (Divito)	115	6-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Veritas (Kirk)	110	5-2	301
9	Fred Almy (Palumbo)	113	5-1	306
10	By Surprise (Root)	108	6-1	304
11	Polly Jo (Nertney)	108	15-1	311
12	*Shady Play (Hacker)	108	8-1	310
13	Depinard (Gaither)	115	4-1	302
14	*Miss Bones (Cardosa)	103	10-1	312
1	Pukka Heaven (Machado)	108	8-1	313
2	*Bright Brian (Churchill)	108	8-1	305
3	Clock Fixer (Hacker)	108	15-1	309
4	Morvim (West)	108	6-1	300
5	Miss Green (Root)	103	5-1	303
6	Nathan Hale (Simpson)	113	7-2	303
7	Landsman (Shanks)	113	6-1	312

THIRD RACE—Two miles; steeplechase; purse, $500; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

5	‡Aperire (Brooks)	141	4-1	...
6	†Gnomnie (Grant)	146	5-2	...
7	‡Rolling Steel (Townsley)	141	5-1	...
1	‡Light Action (Brooks)	144	10-1	...
2	‡Flying Clown (Coe)	144	6-1	...
3	‡Master Music (Nickols)	140	8-1	...
4	‡Champ Fleury (Donahue	144	15-1	...

†Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

‡Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

§Ten pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Whittle Pete (Hacker)	111	8-1	312
9	Prince Jock (Shanks)	111	8-1	310
10	Morvic Wings (Kirk)	106	5-1	309
11	Kilty (Root)	106	8-1	308
12	*Bubbleworth (Allzaier)	111	5-2	302
13	Timetta (Palumbo)	106	7-2	303
14	Counora (Root)	108	6-1	300
1	Park's Ticket (McD'mott)	116	4-1	307
2	Kansas Kid (Gaither)	116	8-1	306
3	*Alice Dodge (Hamer)	101	4-1	304
4	*Sir Watch (no boy)	106	10-1	303
5	Cleo C. (Vessell)	106	20-1	313
6	Westover's Boy (West)	111	8-1	313
7	*Golden Mayor (Allzaier)	108	8-1	314

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Rosin (Nertney)	110	15-1	310
7	Broad Child (Shanks)	110	3-1	302
8	Fernbrake (Palumbo)	108	4-1	308
9	Lena Girl (West)	103	12-1	304
10	Goldun (Machado)	108	8-1	307
11	Miss Wing (Root)	110	5-1	305
12	Sun Tempest (Sarno)	110	5-1	304
2	Sandy Belle (Vessell)	108	4-1	303
3	*Runanstay (Cardosa)	100	10-1	311
4	Instep (Hacker)	110	20-1	312

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Margie Wrack (Machado)	105	4-1	301
6	Ebils (Machado)	110	5-1	309
7	Way Out (Palumbo)	110	8-1	308
8	Miss Dolly Kay (Hacker)	106	6-1	307
9	Best Port (Hamer)	103	15-1	310
10	Stealing Home (Nertney)	108	2-1	305
11	Crusand (Sarno)	108	5-1	306
1	Fiazetta (Hacker)	105	4-1	304
2	Small Change (McD'mott)	115	4-1	303
3	Honey Maid (Hamer)	100	10-1	310
4	*Welsh Lad (Allzaier)	110	8-1	311
5	Tavern (Shanks)	113	6-1	305

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Dark May (Root)	107	8-1	313
11	Clymene (Hacker)	107	6-1	312
12	Justa Pilgrim (Palumbo)	107	8-1	311
13	Quick Fix (Nertney)	112	8-1	310
14	Miss Engadine (Hamer)	103	15-1	314
1	*My Dominator (Kirk)	107	20-1	315
2	Trixie Lass (Allzaier)	109	8-1	310
3	Little Wackie (Cardosa)	112	6-1	309
4	*Queen Nancy (Palumbo)	110	20-1	313
5	*Guadalajara (Shanks)	102	20-1	315
6	Transmac (Allzaier)	117	15-1	316
7	Blenny (Hamer)	112	20-1	308
8	*Salburne (Shanks)	112	15-1	307
9	Call Me Anne (Sarno)	110	15-1	306

EIGHTH RACE—About one mile and one furlong; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Prince Kin'yam (Machado)	110	10-1	314
9	Quill (Sarno)	110	7-2	305
10	Pensacola (McDermott)	110	7-2	315
11	Bosopi (Shanks)	110	4-1	304
12	Chief Evergreen (Root)	110	6-1	302
13	Justa Macy (Nertney)	110	20-1	315
14	Venetian (Hacker)	110	4-1	303
1	Machilla (Gaither)	110	4-1	302
2	Famous Clayton (Palu'bo)	110	8-1	301
3	Chilly Ebbie (McDermott)	107	15-1	310
4	Our Ship (Hacker)	110	10-1	309
5	Last Harvest (Machado)	110	8-1	305
6	Rough Player (Simpson)	110	15-1	316
7	Cartour (Hacker)	110	8-1	304

SELECTIONS AT CUMBERLAND

1—Osofree, Fair Heared, Miss Me.
2—Veritas, Depinard, By Surprise.
3—Gnomnie, Aperire, Rolling Steel.
4—Bubbleworth, Timetta, Red Wings.
5—Brainchild, Fernbrake, Sun Tempest.
6—Stealing Home, Way Out, Ebils.
7—Gold d'Or, Chymene, Little Wackie.
8—Machilla, VeneSan, Pancader.
Best bet—Stealing Home.

Conklin Selections

SARATOGA

1—Waves, Bright Trace, Let's Dine.
2—Kingsmen, Court Time, One Round.
3—Blue Stocking, La Joya, Fair Alice.
4—Bay Angler, Wake Robin, Woof Woof.
5—Sun Lover, Hash, Gilded Knight.
6—Bull Whip, Fairflax, Tiger.
7—Idle Sun, Strut, Jaw Breaker.
Best bet—Sun Lover.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Wakita, Ellen H., Sir Time.
2—Mack's Arrow, Gold Saxon, Smilin' Jack.
3—Al-Ling, Modest Queen, Sugarage.
4—Woodsaw, Carnarvon, Drift Along.
5—Harp Weaver, Be Jabbers, Stage Beauty.
6—Boston Pal, Honey Cloud, Counterpoise.
7—How Tip, Alexandrine, The Lake.
8—James Pal, Mahlette, Eva R.
Best bet—Woodsaw.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Acquin, All Lissie, Wise Ally.
2—Lottery, Fanfun, Model Mary.
3—Sherry B., Oddess, Unset, Cantwell.
4—Alhalon, Valdina Child, Shortstop.
5—Viscounty, Mucho Gusto, Buckingham.
6—Smart Trick, Forever Prince, Stef Boarder.
7—Whipstitch, Joyce K., Mussie In.
8—Jordan, Blue Shoots, Silver Braid.
Best bet—Lottery.

Seek Sunday Game

An out-of-town garge for Sunday is being sought by the Carefree Circle unlimited nine. Teams interested may call LIncoln 0612-J.

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

6	*Al Lizzie..	113	1	Swing Band..	115
7	Eight and Six	111	2	Little Ruler...	112
8	Valdina Babe.	112	3	Speedy Squaw	116
9	Acquin	112	4	*Shenuit	113
10	Miss Quality	108	5	Flash Flash...	111
11	*Wise Ally..	107			

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Red Mouse	102	1	*Sam K.	110
11	*Bobbin	110	2	Miss Niagara.	107
12	Cornfield...	110	3	*Hunter L....	107
13	Polly Feu...	110	4	*Whinchat	102
14	Panfun	107	5	Merry Saxon..	107
15	Wee Betsy..	107	6	*Indian Silk..	106
16	*Horace B....	107	7	Jay Heart....	112
17	*Model Mary	108	8	*Lottery	102
18	Oh Fudge...	107	9	Nana Kate....	115

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Fair Haste...	107	2	*Papalinda	109
7	Sherry B....	109	3	Bars. Hunter..	101
8	*Cantwell	106	4	Oddesa. Upset..	112
9	*Peter Tok'n.	112	5	Baked B'scot...	117
1	Rembrandt....	109			

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, -1,000; purse race; for 2-year-olds.

7	Kiev Singer.	109	1	Designer	118
8	Town Silver.	115	2	†Takitfrome...	112
9	Relief	112	3	Haste On....	112
10	†Vald. Nymph	115	4	Alhalon	118
11	†Vald. Gold.	115	5	†Connaught....	112
12	Good Posh...	115	6	Shortstop	118

†Valdina Farm entry.

‡Shady Brook Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; grade B handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Bucking	108	1	Vespasiano....	112
5	Mucho Gusto.	117	2	Conde Rico....	112
6	Her Reigh....	109	3	Viscounty	119

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards (chute); purse, $1,100; grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Star Boarder	116	2	Smart Trick...	113
6	Windshield ..	110	3	Sky Gal.....	111
1	Forever Prce..	118	4	Buttermilk ...	111
1	Royal Blue...	109			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Me O My....	107	1	Capt. Jinks...	109
11	*Midshipman	107	2	Joyce K.....	110
12	*Fleurs de Lite	99	3	Hearty	109
13	Colonel Joe..	109	4	Mot. Picture..	112

Cotton Crop Estimated at 4-Year Low

Expected to Result In Reduction of Surplus Stocks

By the Associated Press

An Agriculture Department forecast of a cotton crop of 11,412,000 bales this year—the smallest since 1935—raised Administration hopes yesterday of reducing the largest cotton surplus on record.

Such a crop, farm officials said, would be below the anticipated domestic consumption and exports during the current marketing season. In that event, buyers would have to turn to surplus stocks estimated at 14,250,000 bales.

The crop reporting board said this year's indicated crop was about 531,000 bales less than was harvested last year and about 2,388,000 bales less than the average production for the 1928-1937 period.

Among the factors responsible for the small crop, officials said, is the Government's crop control program. Under this, growers were offered benefit payments of about 3.6 cents a pound for planting within their acreage allotments.

With the Government paying a bounty of 1½ cents a pound on cotton sold abroad, farm officials predict exports this season will total at least 6,000,000 bales compared with the past season's volume of 8,475,000, the smallest since 1881.

Should domestic needs be as large as those of the past season, Americans would consume about 6,700,000 bales. Thus exports and domestic consumption would total about 12,700,000 bales, or about 1,288,000 bales more than the indicated production. Extra supplies would come, for the most part, from surpluses, of which 11,050,000 bales are stored under Government loans to growers.

Local Securities

Sales—Regular Call:
Washington Gas Light pfd., 1 at 107½, 6 at 107⅞.
After Call
Riggs Bank com., 8 at 275.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utilities		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	94¾	97½
Ana & Pot suar 5s	110	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	92¾	94½
City & Suburban 5s	94½	97½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	135	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108½	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	129½	133
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	109	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Cor 1st 4½s	103½	.....
Stocks		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	167	.....
Capital Transit Co	13¼	14
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	70
Pot Elec Pw 6% pfd (6)	115	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	29	.....
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	*107½	.....
Wash Ry & El com (36g)	690	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	117	.....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	143	.....
Liberty (6)	173½	185
Lincoln (5f)	200	.....
Riggs (8e)	269	280
Riggs pfd (5)	101¼	.....
Washington (6)	122	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	250	.....
Nat'l Sav Tr (3.00 v)	184	205
Prince George Bk & Tr (.60)	18	23
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	235	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	20	.....
Com & Savings (10.00 y)	264	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27½	.....
National Union (.75)	15½	18½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30k)	13½	.....
Real Estate (6m)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	28½	34
Lanston Monotype (4)	45	50
Lioncoln Serv com †(1.00)	19	30
Lincoln Service pf (3.150)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (.50 p)	18½	20
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	36	.....
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50 b)	110½	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	5	.....
Security Storage (3)	98	108
Ter Ref & Wh Cor (3)	60	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (2.00 c)	47	51
Wdwd & Lothtrop pfd (7)	117	.....

*Ex. dividend.
†Plus extras.
(b) Books closed. Stock called for redemption September 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14 extra paid December 30, 1938.
(k) 20 cents extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50 cents paid September 30, 1938.
(s) $2 paid in 1938.
(v) $2 paid so far this year.
(y) $5 extra.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s '43	100.15	100.16
Alleghany Corp cv 5s '44	77½	78¼
Baldwin Locomotive 5s '40	101¼	102
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s '39	51	52½
Bangor & Ar R R 5s '43	106	108½
Big Sandy Rr 1st 4s '44	106	None
Canadian Pacific 4½s '46	96	96⅝
Clev & Pitts RR s A 4½ '42	107½	108½
Delaware & Hudson 4s '43	58¼	59⅝
Illinois Steel 4½s '40	102.18	104.8
Kinney (GR) cv 5½s '41	99	101
LaCrL coll tr8% notes B '42	45¼	48½
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5s '41	56	65
Louisv & Nashv 4s '40	100.8	100.12
Michigan Central 4s '40	99¾	100
N Y Tel Co 4½s '39	100.30	102.8
Ohio Connecting Ry 4s '43	108¼	None
Penn-Div Cement A 6s '41	100	101¾
Penn R R Co 4s '43	109	109⅝
Phila Balt & Wash 4s '43	111	111¼
Union Oil Calif 5s '42	114.24	115
Utah L&Tr 1stAref 5s R'44	101¼	101½

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Stock Prices Advance Slightly as Volume Continues Restricted; Composite Average Up 0.04 Point; Bonds Uneven

New York, Aug. 8.—A moderate advance in the stock list on ultra-moderate activity left the market securely locked within the narrow range that it has held for the last three weeks. Trading on the Big Board amounted to only 448,560 shares and there were very few fluctuations that exceeded a point. A gain of .04 point was recorded for the composite average with steels turning in the best performance, followed by miscellaneous industrials.

With trading in stocks and bonds resting after the spirited closing of Congress Saturday, there is more interest in leading commodities and how their prices have been affected by the policies of the Administration. This was brought to the fore yesterday by a protest, cabled to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, by the International Cotton Federation, meeting in Zurich.

Cotton Policy Retards Exports

The protest, which is to the effect that our policy on cotton has created nothing but havoc, makes one wonder just who has been benefited by the millions that have been poured out of the Federal Treasury to the cotton growers. Certainly the position of the latter is tragic. If we could say that our position in the world market had been improved we might be able to forgive the expenditures, but the fact is that our cotton exports last season were the lowest in the last 50 years.

Now come the foreigners and say they don't like it either. It may be that down in Brazil they like what the Secretary of Agriculture has been doing, for by raising the price of American cotton in the world market he has made it easy for Brazilian growers to take the place of American farmers. But the foreign users of our cotton have now been added to the critics of our cotton schemes.

At this meeting the users of American cotton, both in Europe and in India, were represented. Their resolution drew attention to chaotic conditions created in every branch of the cotton trade due to uncertainties as to the future method of disposal of United States loan cotton stocks. Our Government was petitioned in the resolution to take into consideration the absolute need of returning to customary fundamentals and principles of trading. Confirmation of the wavering policy of the United States Government has demoralized the whole market structure was seen in the drop of our cotton exports.

So we may well ask who has been benefited by the injection of the Administration into cotton farming. The fact is that the list of attempts to limit the production of agricultural products and thus control prices is a list of failures. England had the same experience with rubber and Brazil with coffee. It is a long list and our Administration has added to it such important items as cotton and wheat.

Business News Is Mixed

Business news today was mixed. Confirmation of recent price increases on steel scrap tended to confirm expectations of further betterment in the steel output schedules. General Motor sales for July were off sharply from June, but they continued substantially above sales of the same period last year. An excess of consumer sales over dealer sales pointed to careful control of investors and indicated small stocks as the new model season approaches.

Price changes among stock leaders were unimportant. Loft was the most active stock. Chrysler, Motors and United States Rubber were up fractions. DuPont recovered ½ while Johns Manville sold down 1¼.

Bond Trading Irregular

With the exception of substantial gains in some long-term Treasury issues and losses up to 2 points in Japanese obligations for new 1939 lows, bond trading today was confined to a narrow range. Volume showed a small improvement over the preceding day, but still remained low. In the corporate field the best showing was made by secondary rail liens. Shorter term Treasuries showed losses up to 10-32, while gains of as much as 9-32 were made by some of the more distant obligations.

In the foreign sector Japanese government 6s and 5½s, Tokyo 5½s and Taiwan Electric Power 5½s fell to new lows for the year. Despite the new outbreak of press attacks in Germany against Poland, the latter's obligations rose 2 points. Ruhr Chemical 6s of 1948 skipped 4 points to a new high for the year. Fluctuations in other nations' securities were largely limited to fractions.

Few Rails Advance

Alleghany Corporation bonds were lower with the 5s of '49 off 2¾ points, presumably on the announcement of a receiver for Chesapeake Corporation. Baltimore & Ohio liens were mixed, as were the Nickel Plates. New Haven issues gained fractions, except the debenture 4s of 1947 which dropped 1⅝. Southern Pacific and Southern Railway obligations added fractions as did the New York Centrals for the most part and the Pennsylvania group.

The Gulf Mobile & Northern 5s gained 1 point and the 5s added 2. Warren Bros. 6s rose 4⅜ points on reports that special action was about to be taken in Cuba on that country's obligations to the company.

Some utility issues showed moderate losses for the most part, with fractions a bit heavy.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 8.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Loft	13,900	18¾	.....
U. S. Rubber	9,600	42⅞	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	8,800	5½	+ ⅛
Chrysler	8,200	80½	+ ⅜
General Motors	7,800	48	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	7,300	50½	+ ⅛
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	6,700	9½	+ ⅛
North Amer. Co.	6,100	24⅝	+ ⅛
Columbia Gas	5,300	7⅝	+ ⅛
Texas Corp.	5,000	34¾	.....
Anaconda	4,900	28⅝	+ ⅛
Consol. Edison	4,900	33	+ ⅛
Eng. Pub. Svc.	4,900	12¾	+ ⅛
Kennecott	4,900	36⅛	— ⅛
United Corp.	4,900	3	.....

Volume, 15 stocks, 102,800 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 22.9 per cent.

Gen. Motors July Unit Sales Gain 23,273 Over 1938

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—General Motors Corp., today reported July sales of cars and trucks to consumers in the United States totaled 102,031 units, compared with 124,618 in June and 78,758 in July last year.

Sales to dealers last month amounted to 71,803 units against 124,048 in June and 61,826 a year ago. Total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, plus overseas shipments, stood at 100,302 in July, compared with 156,959 in the preceding month and 90,030 last year.

For the first seven months sales to domestic consumers rose to 802,492 from 576,878 in the similar period. Sales to dealers in the United States amounted to 810,591, against 481,474, and total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada together with overseas shipments were 1,051,300, compared with 703,983 in 1938.

Higher Silk Prices Declared Boon to Rayon Industry

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—As a result of a sharp rise in silk prices, rayon has been replacing it on a "wholesale scale" in dress and underwear fabrics and is being used more extensively in women's hosiery, the Textile Economics Bureau reported today.

The bureau reported rayon yarn shipments in the first seven months of the year totaled 194,100,000 pounds against 131,300,000 in the comparable 1938 period, a gain of 48 per cent. The July total, it said, was 32,900,000 against 33,000,000 in June and 31,900,000 in July, 1938.

The heavy shipments, the trade authority said, reduced producers' yarn stocks to 25,000,000 pounds at the end of July compared with 32,600,000 on June 30 and 53,600,000 a year ago.

T.W.A. Reports $355,867 Loss In First Half

Compares With Deficit Of $671,051 in the 1938 Period

New York, Aug. 8—Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., reported for the first six months net loss of $355,867 compared with net loss of $671,051 for the 1938 period. The first quarter loss was reduced by a net profit in the second quarter of $8,974, which compared with a net loss of $192,928 in the June quarter last year.

Coca Cola International

Coca-Cola International Corp. today reported for the quarter ended June 30, net profit of $1,398,194, equal after dividend requirements on class "A" stock to $6.54 a share on the common. This compares with $1,037,367, or $4.59 a share in the June quarter of last year.

Cons. Cigar Corp.

Consolidated Cigar Corp., reported for the first six months ended June 30, consolidated net profits of $343,360, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 15 cents a share on the common, against $334,864, or 7 cents a share, in the first half of 1938.

Best & Co.

Best & Co., New York department store, placed net profit for the six months ended July 31 at $364,396 after depreciation and taxes, compared with $425,619 in the same stretch last year.

Hercules Motor Corp.,

Cleveland, Aug. 8—Hercules Motor Corp., today reported net profit for the quarter ended June 30 of $43,609, equal to 14 cents a share on common stock, compared with $28,922, or 9 cents a share, in June quarter last year.

B. F. Goodrich Co.

B. F. Goodrich Co. and subsidiaries reported today for six months to June 30 net profit of $3,122,728, equal to $1.61 a share on the common stock, compared with a loss of $209,551 in the first half of 1938. The 1939 period included $415,188 in nonrecurring profit. Sales in the first half of 1939 totaled $66,119,599, compared with $51,913,986 in the first six months of 1938.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.68½; 60-day bills, 4.67¼.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	100.00	Poland	18.85
New York in Montreal	100.00	Portugal	4.27
		Rumania	.72
		Sweden	24.12
Belgium	16.99	Switzerland	22.57½
Denmark	20.91	Argentina	
Finland	2.07	Official	31.21
France	2.65	Free	20.20
Germany	40.13½	Brazil	
Benvolent	19.25	Official	6.05
Travel	22.00	Free	5.10
Greece	.85⅛	*Mexico	17.00
Hungary	19.70	Japan	27.31
Italy	5.26⅛	Honkong	28.86
Netherlands	53.23	Shanghai	7.96
Norway	23.53	Yugoslavia	2.32

*Nominal.
New York
Bar silver, 34⅝, unchanged.
London
Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝ per cent; 3-month bills, ¼ per cent.
London, Aug. 8 (AP).—Bar gold, 148s 6½d, unchanged. (Equivalent, $34.77.)
Bar silver, 16⅝d, up ⅛. (Equivalent, 35.55 cents.)
Paris
Three per cent rentes in the bourse were 75.65 francs; 4½s "A," 84.00; 4½s, 1937, 159.90.

Crude Oil Output Drops

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 8 (AP).—Production of crude oil in the United States decreased 181,460 barrels daily to 3,675,293 for the week ended August 5, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Cotton Futures Dip With Small Crop Report

Bullish U. S. Estimate Fails to Stimulate Recovery

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Cotton futures traders were disappointed today when the market responded only feebly at best to a smaller than expected U. S. Government crop estimate, first of the season.

A heavy liquidating movement got under way, consequently, and closing prices were 13 to 17 points down, low for the day.

Brokers offered a partial explanation for the slump when they pointed to the recent beneficial rains in moisture-starved Texas and Oklahoma. Many analysts estimated crop improvement in these States alone since August 1 might run to half a million bales.

The Government report placed probable domestic consumption as of August 1 at 11,412,000 bales.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	9.01	9.06	8.87	8.87	—13
December	8.84	8.88	8.67	8.67	—14
January	8.71	8.72	8.53	8.53	—18
March	8.61	8.65	8.44	8.44	—15
May	8.45	8.49	8.28	8.28	—17
July	8.27	8.31	8.13	8.13	—13

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.47.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures toppled into new low ground for the season today at net loss of 12 to 15 points. All active deliveries sold under 6 cents for the first time since July, 1934.

Overshadowing all other factors was the bearish interpretation placed in some quarters on the Government's cotton crop estimate, which led to a forecast for a new oil crop of 2,850,000 barrels, compared with last year's 3,100,000.

Sales totaled 231 lots: September, 5.60; October, 5.63*; December, 5.61; January, 5.85*; March, 5.96*.
*Bid.

Scattered sales of crude oil were reported at 4¾ cents in the valley. At the close Southeast and Valley were quoted 4½ cents bid, and Texas, 4⅝@4½.

Treasury Borrows At 0.032 Per Cent

The Secretary of the Treasury announced yesterday that the tenders for $100,000,000, or thereabouts, of 91-day Treasury bills, to be dated August 9 and to mature November 8, 1939, which were offered on August 4, were opened at the Federal Reserve banks on August 7.

The total applied for was $256,175,000 of which $100,429,000 was accepted. The average price was 99.992, equivalent to a rate of 0.032 per cent.

Montgomery Ward July Sales Up 15%

Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co. reported today July sales totaling $33,451,508, representing an increase of 15.05 per cent over the July, 1938, sales of $29,075,336.

Sales for the six months ending July 31 totaled $219,365,339, compared with $190,593,738 for the corresponding period a year ago, an increase of $28,771,601.

B. & O. Car Loadings Up 196,491 in July

Baltimore & Ohio carloadings for July totaled 196,491, an increase of 34,070 loads over July of last year. The loadings showed an increase of 13,905 loads over June of this year.

For the week ended August 5 carloadings showed a total of 45,575, an increase of 7,616 cars over the corresponding week of last year, when the total was 37,959. The previous week of this year showed 46,731.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	238	97
Unchanged	205	428
Unchanged	181	154
Total issues	624	679

Close generally lower as early rally fails; volume, 448,560.
Bonds
Rails in demand; other groups lower; transfers, $4,444,150.
Curb
Steady; turnover, 81,000.
Commodities
Wheat and cotton lower; sugar higher; coffee irregular.
Exchange
Steady; Great Britain, $4.68⅛; France, 2.65 cents.

Group Urges U. S. Buy 40,000,000 Pounds of Butter

Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP).—A. L. Ronneberg, general manager of the Dairy Products Marketing Association, Government financed co-operative, announced today the directors of the DPMA had recommended to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace the immediate purchase of 40,000,000 pounds of butter.

Ronneberg said the directors suggested the purchases be made at present market prices or at somewhat higher levels, if necessary. The purchases, if made, probably would be extended over some perod of time, Ronneberg said. Butter men estimated the purchase of 40,000,000 pounds of butter would cost about $9,400,000 at present market prices.

The DPMA purchased 418,000 pounds of butter in Chicago and New York, a new peak for the season, but did not absorb all the 90-score offerings here.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 8.—Stock market traders came back from the long week-end holiday showing little inclination to shift to the buying side.

Turnover was still slight. Transatlantics caught up with Wall Street, with losses ranging to 2 points or more. British funds inched downward while foreign loans held steady. Industrials moved narrowly in both directions. Commodity stocks kept their balance well.

Paris.—Price changes in the Bourse lacked significance today as dealings came to an almost complete stop. Some mining shares were under mild pressure while domestic bonds held firm. Rentes closed 35 centimes lower to 40 higher.

Liverpool.—Active general liquidation dropped wheat futures 1¼ pence today. Selling was prompted by favorable weather and crop advices from North America.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Aug. 8 (AP).—Turpentine, firm, 23¾; sales, 88; receipts, 345; shipments, 21; stock, 27,424. Rosin, firm; sales, 314; receipts, 1,450; shipments, 520; stock, 292,681. Quote: B, D, 3.90; E, 4.10; F, 4.55; G, 4.75; H, I, K, 5.10; M, 5.20; N, 5.40; WG, 5.85; WN, X, 6.20.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	144.1	28.0	72.4	94.2
Previous day	113.9	28.1	71.7	94.0
Week ago	116.2	28.8	71.7	95.6
Month ago	107.6	26.2	65.6	88.3
Year ago	125.7	30.7	61.8	100.4
Two years ago	166.9	54.9	82.7	135.5
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.3	56.9	102.4	81.9
Previous day	86.6	56.9	102.3	82.0
Week ago	86.7	57.5	102.6	82.3
Month ago	86.2	55.0	101.9	81.0
Year ago	86.0	61.4	98.3	82.2
Two years ago	92.1	91.6	102.0	95.2
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	93.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	60.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100)

Wheat Prices Move in Rut, Dip Slightly

Reports of Rainfall Lead to Moderate Sales Pressure

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Wheat futures sold fractionally lower most of today, prices moving within a range of less than a cent. The close was unchanged to ⅛ down.

Influencing moderate selling were reports of overnight rains in western Canada and a forecast for cooler weather in the North American spring wheat belts.

Winnipeg wheat led the decline, prices there falling as much as 1⅝ and closing 1⅛@1½ lower. The Liverpool market opened comparatively firm after its two-day holiday, but developed weakness in late trade and finishd 1⅛@1½ down.

Wheat on the Board of Trade finished unchanged to ½ off after having registered losses of as much as ⅞ cent, September 63⅝@63¼, December 64¼@64⅜; corn unchanged to ⅜ off, September 42⅛@42¼, December 41⅜@41⅝; oats ⅛ off to ¼ up; soy beans ¼ off to ¼ up; rye unchanged to ¼ off; lard 2 cents off to 3 cents higher.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat:				
September	63⅜	63⅞	63¼	63¾
December	64⅝	64⅝	63⅞	64⅜
May	65	65⅝	64½	65
Corn:				
September	42	42½	41⅝	42⅛
December	41⅜	42	41⅜	41⅞
May	44⅝	44⅞	44¼	44⅝
Oats:				
September	27⅛	27⅝	27⅛	27⅜
December	27¼	27⅝	27⅛	27⅜
May	28⅜	28½	28¼	28¼
Soy beans:				
October	68½	68½	68¼	68¼
December	67¼	67¼	67	67¼
May	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Rye:				
September	40¼	40¾	39¾	40⅛
December	42⅛	42⅝	42	42¼
May	44⅛	44⅝	44⅛	44¼
Lard:				
September	5.55	5.55	5.55	5.55
October	5.62	5.62	5.60	5.60
December	5.72	5.75	5.72	5.75
January	5.90	5.90	5.90	5.90
Bellies:				
September	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.25

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 5 red tough, 62¼; No. 2 hard, 67½; No. 3 yellow hard, 64¼@64½; sample yellow hardtough, 67½; No. 3 mixed tough, 63¼@64¼.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 45@45½; No. 3 white, 56; No. 4, 55½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 28½; No. 2, 27¾@28½; sample mixed grain, 24½; No. 2 white, 29@28½; No. 3 white, 27¼@29; No. 3 white tough, 27¼@27½; mixed grain, 27@27½; sample white, 26¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 45@50 nominal; feed, 34@40 nominal; No. 3, 47@51; No. 2 malting, 52; No. 3 malting, 50@53.

SEED—Timothy, 3.65@3.90; clover, red top, 8.50@9.00.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf. Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	34½	36½
Bank of Man (.80a)	16¾	18¼
Bank of N Y (14)	401	411
Bankers Tr (2)	54½	56¼
Bkiyn Tr (4)	73½	77½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	98½	101½
Chase Nat (1.40)	33½	34½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	47¼	49¼
Commercial (8)	174	180
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	55½	56½
Empire Tr. (.80)	11	12
First Nat (Bos) (2)	43⅜	45⅜
First Natl (100)	1630	1870
Guaranty Tr (12)	270	275
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	12¼
Manuf'crs Tr (2)	39¾	41¾
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	53	55
Natl City (1)	25½	27
N Y Trust (5)	110	113
Public (1½)	29¼	30¾
Title G & T	3¾	4¾

Stockholder Asks Hupp Accounting

Detroit, Aug. 8 (AP).—Jay E. Darlington, a Hammond, Ind., attorney, filed suit in United States District Court today asking an examination of the management of the Hupp Motor Car Co.'s affairs since 1935, and an accounting of $2,500,000 received from the sale of 1,000,000 shares of common stock in 1937.

Darlington described himself as the owner of 15,000 shares of common, and said he brought the suit in behalf of himself and 10,000 shareholders.

Steel Rate Heavier

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP).—The Bethlehem Steel Co. put its nineteenth open hearth in operation at its Lackawanna plant today, bringing the Buffalo area steel production rate to 60½ per cent of capacity, highest since the autumn of 1937.

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U. S. Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury August 5: Receipts, $22,270,955.26; expenditures, $23,594,061.33; net balance, $2,463,396,751.77; working balance included, $1,766,211,762.53; customs receipts for month, $5,105,625.71.

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $438,710,016.10; expenditures, $1,011,718,906.38; excess of expenditures, $573,008,790.28; gross debt, $40,730,966,618.12; increase over previous day, $2,153,482.64; gold assets, $16,260,540,630.67.

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$528	Notes (B 39)	1¾	12-15-39	101.12	101.14	...
1978	Notes (A 40)	1½	3-15-40	101.20	101.22	...
736	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.20	101.22	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102	102.2	...
977	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.10	102.12	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1¾	6-15-41	102.13	102.15	.04
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.22	102.24	.08
436	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104	104.2	.18
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.12	105.14	.24
332	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.26	104.28	.29
829	Notes (A 43)	1½	6-15-43	102.16	102.20	.43
366	Notes (B 43)	1¼	12-15-43	102.16	102.21	.50
416	Notes (B 43)	¾	6-15-44	100.21	100.23	.60

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	107⅞	108⅛
3s	January, 1956-46	108	108¼
3s	May, 1956-46	108	108¼
3¼s	May, 1958-48	108⅞	109⅛
4s	July, 1946-44	113⅝	113¾

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

(Millions.)	Maturity					*Bid.	Asked.
$400	August	9,	16,	23,	30,	1939	.03	....
400	September	6,	13,	20,	27,	1939	.03	....
400	October	4,	11,	18,	25,	1939	.03	....
100	November				1,	1939	.03	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.		Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9- 1-39	100.2	100.4	....
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.7	100.9	....
211	R.F.C.	M	⅞	7-30-41	100.27	100.29	.41
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.28	100.30	.46
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	100.27	100.29	.50
128	H.O.L.C.	..	¾	8-15-40	100 5	100.7	.28
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅞	8-15-41	100.10	100.12	.39
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6- 1-47	101.29	102	1.14
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1¾	2- 1-44	102.7	102.10	.85

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.		2	12- 1-40	102.5	102.8	.26
23½	F.H.L.B.		3	4- 1-43	103.7	103.11	1.09
25	F.N.M.A.		2	8-16-43	101.23	101.26	...
50	F.N.M.A.		1⅝	1944-40	101.16	101.19	1.26

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	Aug. 8 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
110.27	109.31	3	Treasury 3¾s, 1947-43 reg	110.15	110.15	110.15	— .12	.....	.....	...
111.9	109.22	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	110.14	110.12	110.14	.....	110.13	110.14	.71
111.5	109.27	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43 reg	110.10	110.10	110.10	— .13	.....	.....	...
111.27	109.22	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.29	110.29	110.29	— .2	110.29	110.31	.88
116.19	114.17	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	115.20	115.20	115.20	— .12	115.21	115.24	.97
110.6	107	25	Treasury 2½s, 1947-45	109.14	109.14	109.14	.....	109.13	109.14	1.14
111.31	109.11	4	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-46	111.29	111.29	111.29	— .10	111.28	111.30	1.39
111.27	110.16	4	Treasury 3½s, 1949-46 reg	111.27	111.27	111.27	+1.13	.....	.....	...
122.13	118.28	3	Treasury 4½s, 1952-47	121.13	121.13	121.13	— .7	121.12	121.16	1.43
114.8	109.2	8	Treasury 3½s, 1952-49	113.6	113.6	113.6	— .13	113.8	113.7	1.72
107.21	102.13	1	Treas

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press

Stocks

Total sales yesterday, 448,540; previous day, 518,870; week ago 975,630; year ago, 828,760; two years ago, 662,150. January 1 to date, 125,324,652; year ago, 103,496,-945; two years ago, 215,620,312.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 8.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Industrials	141.90	140.35	141.90	+0.75
20 rails	39.65	38.70	38.70	−0.65
15 utilities	34.86	34.37	34.55	+0.10
65 stocks	48.11	47.56	47.85	+0.20

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	82,400
Rails	30,500
Utilities	40,700
Total	132,900

Sales.	Add Qs.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Acme Ste	1	37¾	37	37	———
Adams Exp	11	8	8	8	———
Adams-Mills	2	23½	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Air Reduction	2	32¾	32	32¾	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	21	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Allegany Corp	16	2	2	2	———
Allegheny pf	130	8	8	8	+ ¼
Allegheny pf	2	12	12	12	+ ¼
Allegheny Ludl	912	17¾	17¾	17¾	———
Al Chem & Dye	1	170¾	169¾	170¾	— ¾
Allied Strs	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	———
Allied St pf	4	69½	69½	69½	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	34¾	34¾	34¾	———
Amer Bantber	1	3	3	3	———
Am Airlines	6	32½	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Am Bank N pf	30	54	54	54	———
Am Bank Note	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Am Br Ch pf	30	138	138	138	+ ¾
Am Can	3	102¾	101¾	102	———
Am Car & Fdy	2	21	21	21	———
Am Chain & C	1	34½	34½	34½	———
Am Ch & Cable	2	15½	15½	15½	———
Am Comm Alco	3	7	7	7	———
Am Crystal Sug	1	20	20	20	———
Am Cyan pf	30	38	38	38	+ ¼
Am G & P pf	2	81	81	81	———
Am G & P pf	2	3	3	3	———
Am Hide & Leath	1	4½	4½	4½	———
Am Hide & L pf	2	34	33½	33½	— ½
Am Ice	2	2½	2½	2½	———
Am Locomotive	1	17	17	17	———
Am Locomot pf	1	47	47	47	+ 2
Am Mach & F	1	12½	12½	12½	———
Am Metal	9	28½	27¾	27¾	———
Am Pow & Lt	27	3¾	3½	3¾	———
Am P&L 2d pf	17	67¾	67¾	67¾	———
Am P&L $5 pf	17	42½	42½	42½	———
Am Rad & S San	30	11¾	11	11¾	———
Am Rolling Mill	7	65	65	65	— ¼
Am Safety Raz	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	———
Am Smelt & R	10	45	44¾	45	———
Am Smelt & R pf	2	138½	138½	138½	+ ½
Am Snuff pf	30	153	153	153	———
Am Stl Fdrs	1	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ¾
Am Stores	3	19½	19½	19½	———
Am Sugar	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	———
Am Sumat Tob	2	16½	16½	16½	———
Am Tel & Tel	7	167½	166¾	166¾	———
Am Tobacco	1	84½	84½	84½	———
Am Tob "B"	1	84	84	84	———
Am Type Fdrs	1	151¼	151¼	151¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	25	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	96	96	96	———
Am Woolen	1	35	35	35	———
Am Zinc, Lead & S	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	———
Anaconda	49	36¾	36¾	36¾	———
Anchor Hocking	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	———
Andes Copper	1	11	11	11	———
Arch-Dan-Mi	1	11	11	11	———
Arch-D-M pf	10	117	117	117	———
Armour Del pf	30	102	102	102	———
Arm Ill	9	4¾	4	4	———
Arm Ill pf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	———
Armstrong Cork	3	37	37	37	———
Associates Inv	1	37	37	37	———
Assocln pf ser	30	113	113	113	———
Atch T & S F	21	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
AtchT & S F pf	3	93½	93½	93½	———
Atl Coast Line	4	60¾	60¾	60¾	———
Atl Refining	9	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining pf	1	108	108	108	+ 2
Atlas Corp	2	4	4	4	———
Atlas Corp pf	7	48	47¾	48	———
Atlas Pow	1	53½	53	53½	— ⅛
Auburn Auto	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	———
Aviation Corp	23	4¼	4¼	4¼	———
B					
Bald Loco pf	11	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	———
Balt & Ohio pf	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	———
Barber Asph	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	26	13¾	13	13	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigar	2	24½	24	24	———
Beatrice Cream	2	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Beech-Nut Pack	2	127½	127½	127½	———
Bendix Aviat	7	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	———
Best & Co	30	40½	40	40½	+ ½
Beth Steel	61	63¾	63¾	63¾	———
Beth Steel 5 pf	2	117½	117½	117½	+ ¼
Beth-Steel 7 pf	2	114½	114½	114½	———
Blaw-Knox	9	18¾	18¾	18¾	———
Boeing Airpl	7	20¾	20¾	21⅛	— ⅛
Bon Ami "B"	70	28¾	28¾	28¾	———
Bond Strs	1	19½	19½	19½	———
Borden Co	12	34	34	34	———
Borg-Warner	8	38¾	38	38¾	———
Brew Corp Am	1	7	7	7	———
Bridgeprt Brass	7	10¼	10	10	———
Briggs Mfg	38	22¾	21¾	21¾	———
Bklyn & QTr pf	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	———
Bklyn-Man Tr	11	13	12¾	12¾	———
Bklyn-Man Tr pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	———
Bklyn Un Gas	11	41¼	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	2	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	———
Budd Mfg	4	3	3	3	———
Budd Wh pf	40	41¾	41	41¾	+ ¾
Budd Wheel	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	———
Bulova Watch	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Burlap Mills	7	18	17¾	18	———
Burr, Add Mach	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	———
Bush Terminal	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	———
Byers AM pf	30	70	70	70	———
C					
Calif Packing	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	———
Calumet & Ariz	1	1	1	1	———
Calumet & Hec	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale	12	18¼	18¼	18¼	———
Canad Pacific	7	4	4	4	———
Carnation Co	1	26	26	26	+ ½
Carnegie Stl	21	16	16	16	———
Case (JI) pf	20	118½	118	118	———
Caterpil Tract	31	43¾	43	43¾	— ⅛
Celanese pf	13	102	102	102	———
Celanese Corp	24	27½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Celan pr pf	3.80	109¾	109	109¾	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas	1	11¼	11	11¼	———
Chicago Corp	1	11	11	11	———
Cent Aguirre	3	19	19	19	———
Cent Foundry	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	———
Cerro de Pas	8	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Certain-teed	5	7	7	7	———
Certain-td pf	10	28	28	28	+ ¼
Chesa & Ohio	15	35½	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Chesa & Ohio	13	1	1	1	———
Chi Great W	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	———
Chi R I & P	10	3	3	3	———
Chi R I & P pf	1	13½	13½	13½	———
Chrysler Corp	82	81¼	79¾	80½	+ ¼
City Invest	1	12½	12½	12½	———
City Invest pf	1	151	151	151	———
City Ser pf	90	92	91½	92	———
Clev Cliffs Ir	4	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	41¼	40¾	41¼	———
Cluett Peabody	4	32¾	32	32	———
Coca-Cola	1	131¼	131¼	131½	———
Coca-Cola A	1	60	60	60	———
Colgate-Pam-P	24	16¼	16¼	16½	———
Colum Broad A	21	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Colum Broad B	1	22¾	22¾	23	+ ¼
Colum G & E	53	8¾	8¾	8¾	———
Colum Gas of A	6	87	87	87	———
Colum Pict pf	1	26	26	26	———
Colum Carbon	1	92½	92½	92½	———
Comml Credit	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	———
Comml Invest Tr	21	53	53	53	———
Commonw & S	43	10¾	10¾	10¾	———
Commonw & S pf	43	1¼	1	1¼	———
Conde Nast Pub	1	10	10	10	———
Conn Ry & Lt pf	16	71	70	70½	———
Consolidn Edis	39	10¾	10¾	10¾	———
Consol Coal	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Consol Cigar	22	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
Consol Chem	1	8	8	8	+ ¼
Consol Edison	49	33¼	32½	33	———
Consol Oil	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	———
Consol Oil pf	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ½
Consol Laundries	1	6½	6½	6½	———
Consol Oil	15	7½	7½	7½	———
Container Corp	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	———
Cont Bak A	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	11	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Cont Ins	8	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	7	2¾	2¼	2¼	———
Cont Steel	2	27¼	27	27	———
Corn Exchange	11	56	55½	55½	— ⅛
Corn Products	3	61¾	61¼	61¾	+ ⅛
Cotr Inc	10	4¾	4¼	4¼	———
Cotr Internat	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	———
Cream Of W	6	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	11	103¾	103¼	103½	— 1⅛
Crown Zell	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	———
Crown Zell wi	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Crown Zell pf	2	10	10	10	———
Crucible Steel	2	32	32	32	———
Cuba R R pf	40	3½	3½	3½	———
Cuba Am S pf	10	50	50	50	———
Cudlo Pak pf	2	46½	46½	46½	———
Curtiss-Wright	21	5¼	5¼	5¼	———
Curtiss-Wr A	3	25	24¾	24¾	———
Cutler-Hammer	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
D					
Dathan Chem	1	6	6	6	+ ¼
Deere & Co	2	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	6	16¼	16	16¼	———
Del L&W RR	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	———
Diamond Match	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Dixie Vortex	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	———
Dodge Mfg Corp	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	———
Dome Mines	1	33	33	33	+ ¼
Douglas Aircraft	8	67¾	67	67¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	125	125	125	— 2
Dow Chem pf	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
Dresser Mfg	1	11	11	11	———
du Pont de N	13	161	159	161	+ 2
du Pont deb	2	132	132	132	— 1¾
Dun & B pf	20	117½	117½	117½	———
E					
Eastern Air L	13	19¼	19	19	———
Eastman Kodak	21	171	170½	170½	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	5	26	25¾	26	———
Elec Aut-Lite	12	2¼	2¼	2¼	———
Elec Boat	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	25	9¾	9¼	9¾	———
El Pow & Lt pf	11	32¼	31	31	+ ¼
El Pow & Lt pf	32	36¾	36¾	36¾	———
Elec Pow & Lt	6	25¾	25¾	25¾	———
Elec Stor Bat	50	107	107	107	———
Emerson Rad	49	13¼	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Empire Gas & F	1	8	8	8	———
Empire Gas & F pf	1	97	97	97	———
Equit Off Bldg	1	9	8¾	8¾	———
Erie R R	1	8	8	8	———
Erie R R pf	1	1½	1½	1½	———
Evans Products	3	8¼	8	8	———
Exchange Buffet	1	1½	1½	1½	———
F					
Fajardo Sug Co	20	6	6	6	———
Fairbanks Morse	3	22	22½	22½	+ ¼
Fed Lt&Trac	30	17½	17½	17½	———
Fed Mining & S	1	3	3	3	———
Fed Water Serv A	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	———
Fed Water Serv A pf	1	8	8	8	———
Fidelity-Phila	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	2	105	105	105	— ¼
Firestone T & R pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛

Sales.	Add Qs.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Flintkote	30	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Food Mach pf	30	107¾	107	107	———
Foster Wheeler	6	19¾	18¾	18¾	———
G					
Gair (Robert)	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	20	10¾	10¾	10¾	———
Gaylord Cont	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	———
Gen Am Invest	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	———
Gen Am Trans	3	30	30	30	— 1
Gen Baking	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	———
Gen Cable	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	———
Gen Elec	41	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾
Gen Foods	18	47	46¾	47	+ ¼
Gen Mills	5	57	57	57	+ 3
Gen Mills pf	80	122	122	122	+ 2
Gen Motors	75	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Gen Out Advert	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	———
Gen Ry Signal	2	14	13¾	13¾	———
Gen St Cst pf	20	20	20	20	———
Gen Tel	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	———
Gen Thea Eq	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Gen T & Rub	6	21¾	21	21¾	+ ¼
Gillette Saf R	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	———
Gillette S R pf	3	91¾	91¾	91¾	———
Glidden Co	3	17¾	17	17¾	———
Goebrich (BF)	42	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ¼
Goodrich (BF) pf	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	———
Goodyr T & R	30	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	2	104¾	104½	104½	— ¼
Grn-Fairs Mot	16	7	7	7	———
Granby C Min	3	7	7	7	———
Grand Un pf	3	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Granite City	60	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Grant (W T)	8	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
Gt N Ir Ore ct	2	14¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Gt North Ry pf	23	23½	23	23½	+ ¼
Gt West Sug	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	———
Greyhd Corp	16	18¾	18¾	18¾	———
Gulf Mob & Nor pf	1	18	18	18	— 2
H					
Hall (WF) Print	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	———
Hamil Watch	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	———
Ha(MA)S&Sft	20	183¾	183	183	———
Happs Body	12	3	2¾	2¾	———
Hecker Prod	4	12	12	12	———
Hercules Powder	5	73¾	73	73	———
Holland Furn	5	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Homestake Min	4	64½	64½	64½	———
Hood-Rstrn B	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	———
Houdaille-Hers	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	———
Howe Sound	2	41	39¾	41	+ ¾
Hud Bay M&S	8	34¾	34¾	34¾	———
Hudson Motor	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	———
Hupp Motor	3	1	1	1	———
I					
Illinois Central	11	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Ill Central pf	2	22½	22	22	+ ¼
Indust Rayon	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	———
Inger Rand	1	107	107	107	———
Inland Steel	2	77	77	77	———
Inspiration Copper	12	15½	15½	15½	———
Intern Rap Tr	1	4½	4½	4½	———
Interchem Corp	5	31¾	31¾	31½	— ⅛
InternCorp pf	30	108	108	108	———
Interlake Iron	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	———
Int Agricultural	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	———
Int Harv Mach	4	187¾	185¾	187¾	+ ¼
Int Harvester	9	92¾	92	92¾	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	1	108½	108½	108½	+ 1
Int Hy-Elect A	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	———
Int Mer Marine	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	———
Int Mer Mar pf	28	48¾	48¾	49¼	— ⅛
Int Nickel	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	———
Int Pa & Pw	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	———
Int Pa & Pw pf	7	24	23¾	23¾	———
Int Tel & Tel	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	———
Int Tel & Tel pf	1	63	63	63	———
Int Dept Stor	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	———
Interstate Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	———
J					
Johns-Manville	8	73¼	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
K					
Kan City South	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	———
Kayser (J)	1	16¼	15¾	16¼	———
Kennecott Cop	49	36¾	35¾	36¾	———
Kimberly-Clark	1	78	78	78	———
Kimberly-Clark	1	78	78	78	———
Kinney(GR) Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	———
Kin(GR)Sft	30	22¾	22¾	22¾	———
Kresge (SS)	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Kress (SH)	1	28	28	28	+ 1
Kroger Grocery	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	———
L					
Laclede Gas	20	10	10	10	———
Lac Gas pf	30	101¼	101¼	101¼	———
Lambert Co	2	18	18	18	———
Lee Rub & Tire	2	32¼	32	32¼	———
Leh PC&Y pf	30	115	115	115	— 1
Lehigh Val Coal	5	3	3	3	———
Lehigh Val Coal pf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	———
Lehman Corp	3	23	23	23¼	———
Lerner Stores	7	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Lib-O-F Glass	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Liggt, Meh & L	3	5¾	5	5	———
Liggt & Myr B	2	103¼	103	103¼	+ ¼
Liggt & My pf	2	179¾	179½	179¾	+ ¼
Link Belt	1	38	38	38	———
Lion Oil Ref	1	13	13	13	———
Liquid Carbonic	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	———
Liq Carb pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¾
Loft Inc	139	19¼	18¾	18¾	———
Lone Star Cem	4	50	49	49	— ⅛
Lone-Rell Lbr A	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	———
Lone-Rell Lbr	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	———
Lorillard	3	23¾	23¼	23¼	———
Lorill (Pref)	30	158¾	158¾	158¾	———
M					
Mack Tr Pref	30	132¾	132¾	132¾	+ 2¼
Mack Trucks	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	———
Macy (RH) Co	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	———
Mad Sq Gar	2	14	13¾	13¾	———
Magma Copper	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	———
Manati Sug	1	1	1	1	———
Man Ry modrtd 7	13	12¾	12¾	12¾	———
Marine Midl	4	5¼	4¾	4¾	———
Marshall Field	6	14	13¾	13¾	———
Martin (GL)Co	20	32¾	32¼	32¼	———
Mathieson Alk	8	22¾	22	22¾	———
May Dept Strs	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	———
Maytag Co pf	1	28	28	28	———
McCall Corp	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	———
McGraw Elec	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	———
McGraw Hec	1	23¾	23	23	———
McIntyre Porc	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	———
McKeesport Tin	4	12	11¾	12	———
Melville Shoe	2	62	61¾	62	———
Mengel 5% pf	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	———
Mengel Copper	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	———
Mid Cont Pet	3	13	12¾	12¾	———
Midl Stl Prod	3	28	27¾	27¾	———
Minn-Hone Reg	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	———
Mi-Honey pf	20	114	113¾	114	———
Mo-Kan-Tex	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	———
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	———
Mo Pacific pf	2	1	1	1	———
Mohawk Carpet	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	———
Monsanto Ch	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	———
Montgom W pf	30	117¾	117¾	117¾	———
Morrell (J) Co	1	32	32	32	———
Motor Wheel	2	16	16	16	———
Mueller Brass	1	22¾	22½	22½	———
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	2	9½	9½	9½	———
Nat Biscuit	1	36	36	36	———
Nat Bond & Inv	1	13½	13½	13½	———
Nat Cash Reg	6	18½	18¾	18¾	———
Nat Cylinder G	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	———
Nat Dairy Pr	38	17¼	17¼	17¼	———
Nat Dist Pr pf	30	114	114	114	———
Nat Dist Pr pf	30	110¾	110¼	110¾	———
Nat Distillers	15	24¼	23¾	23¾	———
Nat Gypsum	11	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	3	21¼	21	21¼	———
Nat Ma&Stl C	3	18¼	18¼	18½	———
Nat Ma&Stl pf	67	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Natl Steel	5	63¼	63¼	63½	+ ¼
Nat Supply	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	———
Nat Sup 2d pf	1	11¼	11¼	11½	———
Newberry (JJ)	200	108	108	108	———
N Y Air Brake	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	———
N Y Chi & St L	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	———
NY Chi&StL pf	4	37½	37½	37½	———
NYC Omnibus	10	32	32	32	———
N Y Dock	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	———
N Y Shipbldg	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	———
No Am Aviat	30	16½	16	16	———
North Am Co	81	25	24¾	24¾	———
Nor Am Co6 pf	1	58½	58½	58½	———
No Am Co5¾pf	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	———
Northern Pacific	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Nor Sta Pow pf	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	———
Norwalk T & R	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	———
O					
Ohio Oil	15	8¾	8½	8½	———
Omnibus Corp	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Omn Cor pf	1	106½	106½	106½	———
Otis Elevator	6	20½	20	20	———
Otis Elev pf	10	145	145	145	+ 1
Otis Steel	4	10	9¾	9¾	———
Outboard M&M	3	24½	24½	24½	———
Owens-Ill Glass	3	85½	84½	85½	+ 1
P					
Pac Coast	1	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
PacCoast 1 pf	50	16¾	16	16¾	———
PacCoast2 pf	40	3	3	3	———
Pac Gas&Elec	7	33½	33¾	33½	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting	2	50¼	50	50¼	+ ¼
Pac Mills	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Packard Motor	44	3¾	3¾	3¾	———
Pan-Am Airways	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	———
PanhandlePAR	4	¾	¾	¾	———
Param Pictures	8	9¼	9¼	9¼	———
Param Pict 2 pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Park UtConsMin	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	———
Parke Davis	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	———
Parker Rust-Pr	3	18	17¾	17¾	———
Pathe Film	36	12¼	11½	12	———
Patino Mines	7	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Penney (J C)	9	93¼	90¾	91	— 1¾
Penn Coal&Coke

The Carlton Bar
MUSIC BY
The Threesome
5 to 7
and
9:30 to 11:30
The Carlton
16th & K

AIR CONITIONED
MID-SUMMER REVUE
Dance Cocktails
Sensational Show
Don't Miss These
Revues: 1, 7:45, Midnite
Luncheon, 40c
Dinner, 75c
AL MORTON Maitre d'
& His Dance ORCHESTRA Vocalist
Bamboo Gardens
16th & N STS. N. W.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

HI-HAT
FOR THE
Finest Drinks in Town
All Drinks 25c
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Only Bonded Whiskey Used.
Entertainment Till 2 A.M.
No Cover—No Minimum.
Tastiest Food in Town
Special Luncheon 55c 7-Course Dinner $1
Served in the Beautiful Ambassador Room
Quick Service Cafeteria
Luncheon 40c
Dinner 60c
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Washington's Newest Completely
AIR-CONDITIONED
400-Room Downtown Hotel

DICK'S GRILL
1215 E St. N. W.
Entertainment Nightly
WE SPECIALIZE IN
SOFT SHELL CRABS
HARD SHELL CRABS
FRIED SHRIMP

SHRIMP
ALL YOU CAN EAT
DANCING FOR 25c
SODA FOUNTAIN
AT&S
BARBECUE
U. S. Highway 1, 3 Miles South of Airport
See Manager to Enter Alluring Contest Starting Tues.

MARYLAND CLUB
Hyattsville
$1.25 DINNER
Appetizer
Soup
Hot or Cold Sea Food Platter
Chef's Special Club Steak
Broiled Chicken
Dessert & Coffee
Merriweather Filler
Hillside 0690

NOW IS THE FINAL WEEK OF
"TINY" HILL
AND THAT WONDERFUL BAND OF HIS AT THE
GLEN ECHO BALLROOM

REACHED IN 40 MIN. BY FINE STREET CAR RIDE OR MOTOR IN 20 MIN. STRAIGHT OUT MASS. AVE.
THEN
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY NEXT MON. TO SAT. THE ORCHESTRA OF
JIMMY LIVINGSTON
10 Months at Murray's, N. Y.

LADIES FREE
AS GUESTS OF THE POPULAR JIMMY NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Special Matinees TONIGHT
RAINBOW ROOM
Dollar Dinner Served 5 to 9. Delicious, complete. No "extras" to pay. $1
Milt Davis at the Novachord 5 to 6:30 and during intermissions.
On Col. network (WJSV) Wed., Jul. 10:45 to 11 p. m.
Dancing 5 to 9 and 10 to 1. No Cover. (Min. Sat. ONLY, $1 after 9 p. m.)
Tom Collins, Old Fashioned, 30c.
AIR-CONDITIONED THRUOUT
HOTEL HAMILTON
Jackson 2, Dudley, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W.

AIR COOLED ENTERTAINMENT
A STREAMLINED REVUE
featuring the
ABDALLAH GIRLS
featuring THEODORE & DENORMA plus
★ BUDDY SHANER, Tenor
★ HELEN & KAY ROCH
★ MAYE ABDALLAH
★ BILL KIRCHNER
LANE'S Sedan Band
★ 3 REVUES DAILY
5—7:30—11:30 P. M.
No Cover Charge
Lunch 55c (Sat. 70c)
Dinner 90c
(Sat.-Sun., $1)
LOTUS
14th & N.Y. AVE. N.W.
Air-Conditioned

DONNELL'S FARMS
Food Is Our Forte
We Specialize in
Plantation Style Chicken & Steak DINNERS
Ocean Fresh Seafood served in a colorful air-cooled atmosphere.
SERVICE STARTS AT NOON EACH DAY
"A meal without them ain't hers"
Fine Wines and Liquors
Direction Saturday Nights Marlboro Pike, Md.—3 miles from D. C. Line—30 minutes from anywhere you live in town.
Telephone Hillside 0112
Have Your Next Bridge Party at O'Donnell's Farms
Founder Poland Hoven

Meet me at the May FAIR
In New York City, people flock to the Fair . . . the meeting place of the world. In Washington, the natural thing to say is "Meet at the may FAIR," the comfortably cool Cafe of All Nations.
Whether it's a brief respite from a hot day's shopping, a sumptuous dinner or a memorable luncheon and a modest check . . . let Mr. Mayfair be your host.
NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE
Listen to the Togs in Trios
ART BARKER'S TRIO at
Cocktail Time & Supper Hour
The National Capital's
Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th at F

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

NEW MUSIC BUREAU. Three of Washington's star band leaders, Steve Le Sieur, of the Roger Smith roof garden; Bill Strickland, of the Lotus, and Ellis (Tiny) Meeker have just formed a new music bureau, with offices in the Willard Hotel. The combine will operate as the Willard Music Bureau, supply all types of dance and concert music, also novelty entertainment.

Big feature of the bureau's service will be its three ace-high dance orchestras, led, respectively, by Maestros Le Sieur, Strickland and Meeker. Strike up the music!

INSANITY'S RIFE on the Shoreham Terrace this week. Christy (who's crazy and proud of it) plays "Stars and Stripes Forever" on a bicycle pump and "I'm Always Blowing Bubbles" on a balloon. Mac Gardner hop dances upside down. Then that natty steer, War Biscuit, comes whinging and prancing around among the tables. Contrasting with this hoop-la are the lovely ballet numbers of Katherine Smith, the silky rumbas of Leon and Mace. Romance note. Baseball Star Joe DiMaggio and his fiancee, Dorothy Arnold, of the cinema, viewed the Terrace show from the balcony.

"WIZAD OF OZ" tunes have just begun to pop in our town and are voted a bunch of beauties. Dick Koons' orchestra is already playing them in the Mayflower Lounge, and Impresario Maurice Kafka tells us that "Over the Rainbow" is the outstanding hit of the group.

Steve Le Sieur's Roger Smith roof orchestra has the "Oz" tunes in rehearsal, is likely to play them any minute.

One for all and all for one! Heads of new Willard Music Bureau. Left to right—Steve LeSieur, of the Roger Smith roof garden; Lotus' Bill Strickland and Ellis (Tiny) Meeker

FORE! Carr and Don, Madrillon's duo of band leaders, will take on Pete Macias and Artie Humes, of the Lounge Riviera, at golf this afternoon. The Madrillon lads are as confident of winning as Tony Galento.

Singer Arthur Todd, of the Hour Glass, will tee off against Rutt Horn (Mayflower Lounge) today, too. Arthur holds the open championship of the Bahamians Club of Nassau.

SPINNING PLATTERS. Bert Bernath and his Carlton Trio are busily making a recording of a medley of "Alice Blue Gown," "Make Believe" and "Tales of Hoffman," especially for three chief counsels for Western railroads, who recently visited Washington.

The best friends of Harold Veo (Maryland Gardens) have been delighted by gifts of recordings of Harold's own gypsy music compositions.

GOAT RANCH. Art Barker and Jule, of the Mayfair, are back from a hasty trip to their goat ranch near New Haven. They've just added a pedigreed goat from Washington to this herd of 40 milch goats that supply neighboring sanitariums. It would make a better story if we could say they took the goat up with them in the back of the car. But the truth is they sent Nanny up on an air-conditioned train.

ILLINOIS INTO GLEN ECHO. The Illinois State Society will foregather in Glen Echo's Spanish Ball Room tonight. T'see, "Tiny" Hill and his entire orchestra are natives of Illinois. Reginald Frank and Miss Grace Cooper, officials of the society, will be on hand to greet all good Illinoisans. It'll be a great party to attend, even if you're not from Illinois.

LITTERBUGGING. The A. T. & S. Barbecue on the Alexandria pike will start a jitterbug contest next Tuesday, with a handsome prize of $50 hung up for the winners. Ask Manager Taylor for the details.

CONFIDENTIALLY. The young fellow who came into a beer palace very late the other eve and called, "Cancel that beer order for this party," when another patron put ten slugs in an "Beer Barrel Polka" in the music machine, was Milton Davis, leader of the Rainbow Room Orchestra. Milt said, "I'd been playing the 'B. B. Polka' all night and when I thought of hearing it ten times more in a row and on one of those blinkin' machines—I couldn't take it."

Al and George of the Brown Derby tell us of a great and sincere tribute to their funmaking abilities. Says Al, "We were kidding around this spot in Atlantic City and we got the proprietor to laughing so hard he forgot to give us the check."

The prize photo inscription is on the picture Orchestra Leader Paul Kain gave to Proprietor Dick Ashby, of Dick's Grill. It's just "Quick on the Draw Two."

LUSCIOUS FROCKS. The black and white striped dance frock being worn by Penny Ford in the Metronome Room. Looks like licorice and peppermint candy.

Dancer Denesha's (Lotus) Empire frock of turquoise pleated chiffon with a heliotrope chiffon petticoat (of which you see plenty).

The frock of gypsy stripes that sets off the black eyes and rayon curls of Singer Angie Rodante of the Hi Hat.

Those yellow chiffon formals with skirts that turn into capes worn by the dancing Michaels Sisters at Bamboo Gardens.

The picture gowns of white a la crinoline, trimmed with black lace, worn by the Four Girls of Note in their evening sessions in the Neptune Room.

EVELYN KNIGHT
ARTHUR TODD
play and sing
KING COLE ROOM
3320 Conn. Ave.
ALSO THE HOUR GLASS

Notables Attend Services for Frank W. Mondell

Retired Justice of the Supreme Court was among friends of Frank Wheeler Mondell, former House majority leader, who paid final tribute to him yesterday at funeral services at his home, 3147 Sixteenth street northwest.

Mr. Mondell died Sunday at the age of 78 after a long illness. He represented Wyoming in the House for 28 years before his retirement in 1923.

Among those attending the services were Willis Van Devanter, retired associate justice of the United States Supreme Court; former Senator Howard Sutherland, of West Virginia, and former Representative Phil Campbell, of Kansas. The Rev. Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of Gunton Temple Memorial Church, officiated. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Thomas Jalepes, Cafe Man, Dies

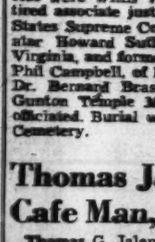
Thomas G. Jalepes, 46, a resident of this city for more than 30 years, died yesterday at his home, 1734 Fourteenth street northwest, after ten weeks' illness.

Mr. Jalepes was born in Sparta, Greece. He came to this country in 1907 for the Jamestown Exposition and settled in Washington. For a number of years he was associated with his brother, Jack G. Jalepes, as a wholesale confectioner and restaurant proprietor.

Besides his brother, Mr. Jalepes leaves two sisters in Greece. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Church of SS. Constantine and Helen, with interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Dr. Curtice, Father Of Cattle Tick Eradication, Dies

Dr. Cooper Curtice, often credited with being the father of cattle-fever tick eradication, died yesterday at his home in Beltsville, Md.



CURTICE

Dr. Curtice, who was 63 years old, devoted most of his life to research in the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Industry. He retired in 1930, continuing his studies at Fairfax, Va., and McNaill, Miss.

Although best known for his research on cattle-fever tick, Dr. Curtice also developed improved means of treating lambs for the prevention of stomach worms. Other of his investigations related to bovine tuberculosis, blackhead in turkeys and septicemia of poultry.

He was born in Stamford, Conn., and attended Cornell University, Columbian Veterinary College and George Washington University Medical School.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie K. Curtice, and seven children.

M. B. Atkinson, Sr., Dies in Bridgeport

Milo B. Atkinson, sr., native of Washington who moved to Bridgeport, Conn., 16 years ago, died yesterday in Bridgeport Hospital. He was 69 years old.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Millie Atkinson, and his sister, Mrs. Rita Daltziel, both of 420 Newton place northwest, his wife, Mrs. Edith Atkinson, two sons and a brother.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Bridgeport.

U. S. Jury Hears Witnesses on Crime Network

New York, Aug. 8.—In a secret chamber connected by a passageway with the G-men's headquarters, a special Federal grand jury heard its first witnesses today in a drive to demolish an "underground railroad" of crime, believed to be sheltering the Nation's most-wanted man Louis (Lepke) Buchalter.

In the meantime police headquarters turned out the first circular offering a $25,000 reward for the fugitive racketeer, dead or alive.

The Federal Government has offered $5,000. The city reward was raised from $5,000 to $25,000 yesterday.

Lepke is wanted for jumping bail on a Federal antitrust charge and on State indictments for extortion in the fur, garment and bakery industries.

District Attorney Dewey has accused Lepke of causing at least five killings in an attempt to wipe out witnesses in the two years he has been hiding.

Both State and Federal sources agree that Lepke has a neat nestegg from the years when he preyed upon legitimate business by selling "protection" from the acid-throwing, gun-toting members of his own mob.

Mrs. Schmalzried Dies at Home

Mrs. Mary Barbara Schmalzried, 51, wife of Otto Schmalzried, master brewer with the Heurich Brewing Co., died yesterday at her home, 2511 Thirty-ninth street northwest. She had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Schmalzried was a native of Johnstown, Pa., and came to Washington in December, 1935. She was an active member of the Church of the Atonement. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hoecker, of Hasbrouk Heights, N. J., and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be in Philadelphia.

Heroes, 10 and 11, Try Vainly to Save Woman

Mineola, Tex., Aug. 8 (AP).—Jim Ingram, 12, and Billy Blankenship, 11, smashed down a door and carried Mrs. Bettie Ottierboch, 34, from her burning home.

They extinguished her burning hair and clothing. But they were too late—she died a few hours later.

Israel Friedkin Dies On French Vacation

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Israel Friedkin, 49, philanthropist, art patron and publisher of the Jewish Morning Journal and the Jewish American, died last night while vacationing at Royat, France.

Slashed Wrists In Marital Rift

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
MARY KIRK BROWN,

prominent in New York's cafe society and once the fiancee of Max Baer, prize-fighter, was listed by police as having attempted suicide and was treated at a hospital yesterday for slashed wrists. Detectives assigned to the case reported that she had cut her wrists after a quarrel with her husband, Robert A. Kelley, night club proprietor

George Breed, U. S. N., Retired, Dies on Beach

West Yarmout, Mass., Aug. 8 (AP).—George Breed, 75, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., retired U. S. Navy officer, was found dead in a bathing suit today at the edge of a beach bordering his estate. Dr. George Gray, of Hyannis, said he had suffered a heart attack while swimming.

A native of Pittsburgh and a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Breed left the service after the Spanish-American War and during the World War returned to serve the Navy as an inventor of war materialas. He was a brother of Richard Breed, cofounder of the American Gas & Electric Co.

Breed leaves his wife, Mrs. Clara Meade Breed; three sons, Richard, of Atlantic City and South Bend, Ind., Edward, of Chestnut Hill, and George Gordon Breed, of New York City; three daughters, Mrs. J. Howell Healy, Mrs. Franklin J. Dickman, of Bronxville, N. J., and Mrs. C. L. C. Atkeson, of China, and his brother Richard.

Urey Woodson Funeral Today

Funeral services for Urey Woodson, 79, former alien property custodian and veteran publisher and editor, will be held at 2 p. m. today at his home in Owensboro, Ky. He died at his home Monday.

Mr. Woodson lived in Washington from 1933 until his retirement two weeks ago.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Stephen M. Young, 78, U. S. S. Home Hospl.
14m Britt, 77, Gallinger Mun. Hospl.
Mary Jarrett Byrne, 76, 6th Mem. Hospl.
Kate Martin, 73, Gallinger Mun. Hospl.
Richard M. Brown, 70, U.S.S. Home Hospl.
John A. Hamilton, 69, U.S.S.N. Hospl.
Ann Rosalie Richardson, 68, 1344 Franklin st. ne.
Belle Virginia Burns, 65, 1436 Girard tw.
Mollie Frederica Buck, 62, 2600 26th av.
Goldie Gertrude Janes, 38, 2901 Channing st. ne.
Sadie R. Saunders, 57, 826 Sixth st. nw.
Samuel P. Peterson, 57, U.S.S.S. Hospl.
Otis Brandt Nothken, 34, 711 Rev st. se.
Oscar S. Carpenter, 53, 1868 Kalorama rd. nw.
Emma Tracy Lucas, 49, 1733 10th st. nw.
Elmer Bryan Toombs, 43, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
John Frederick Webster, 34, 3305 Stuyvesant st. nw.
Frances M. Grant, 34, 5435 Conn. ave. nw.
George B. Tarrant, 3, Gidley Mem. Hospl.
Eddie F. Hardin, 74, 1237 Q st. nw.
Henrietta Palmer, 74, 1337 Q st. nw.
William H. Carpenter, 73, G. U. Hospl.
Alice White, 68, 1930 Ninth st. nw.
Mamie Brandon, 38, 1236 Girard st. nw.
Lenea Brigett, 53, 902 Barry pl. nw.
William R. R. Sierra, 42, 2233 Fourth sw.
Leslie Byrd, 25, 6t. Elizabeth's Hospl.
Herbert R. Davis, 26, 1854 Seventh nw.
Mary Z. Wallace, 9 mos., Freedm. Hospl.

Births

Thomas and Eleanor Windsor, girl and boy (twins).
George and Lois Julian, boy.
Wesley and Lois Shafer, boy.
Thomas and Reba Roberts, boy.
Israel and Harriet Mendelsom, boy.
Charles and Frances Harold, boy.
Edward and Sarah Coffren, boy.
Leon and Garcia Jassinoff, boy.
Maurice and Geraldine Richey, boy.
Charles and Agnes Peckham, boy.
Samuel and Naomi Crouch, boy.
Henry and Lena Bobbitt, jr., boy.
William and Dorothy Webster, boy.
Robert and Margaret Murphy, boy.
Curtis and Kathleen Chambers, boy.
Harry and Pauline Young, boy.
Charles and Helen Happman, jr., boy.
Lewis and Blanche Gewary, boy.
George and Mary Plummer, boy.
James and Dorothy McClure, boy.
Owen and Lonnie Pool, boy.
Joseph and Bernice Wood, boy.
Joseph and Margaret Stafford, girl.
Charles and Harriet Brown, jr., girl.
Howard and Rita Ritchie, girl.
James and Josephine Miller, girl.
Grant and Mildred Thompson, girl.
Oliver and Bertha Lindsay, girl.
James and Madia Cummings, girl.
James and Helen Kline, jr., girl.
Francis and Audrey Gerber, girl.
Isaac and Amelia Wachtel, boy.
Howard and Claire Gerber, girl.
John and Elizabeth Boyd, jr., boy.
Leonard and Ellen Frick, girl.
Ralph and Gertrude Herdtman, boy.
Henry and Julia Miller, boy.
Willie and Elsie Hamilton, boy.
Robert and Ruby Burton, boy.
William and Lillian Hudson, boy.
James and Iris Wades, boy.
Wilfrid and Ethel W. Aubin, boy.
John and Marion Bennett, boy.
Julius and Mary Bernstein, boy.
John and Mary Lomax, boy.
Raymond and Margaret Lucinte, boy.
Russell and Gideon Greene, girl.
Everett and Genevieve Hunt, girl.
Daniel and Marie Hoffman, girl.
Paul and Mary Fyles, girl.
Russell and Mary Young, girl.
Robert and Esther Kennedy, girl.
James and Frances Grant, girl.
Ward and Mary Smith, girl.
Willis and Erlina Blakney, girl.
Joseph and Dorothy Turner, girl.
Carl and Mabel Green, boy.
Homer and Nina Franklin, boy.
Richard and Amanda Wilson, boy.
Samuel and Matilda Byrd, boy.
Wilmer and Mildred Hall, boy.
Turner and Leona Barnes, boy.
Willis and Rosa Jones, boy.
Ben and Grace Lewis, boy.
Robert and Henrietta Robinson, boy.
Walter and Aldona Miller, boy.
John and Louise Battle, boy.
Jesse and Alona Geiger, girl.
James and Lillian Pissel, girl.
Eugene and Mabel Pissel, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Francis M. Lane, 22, of 1132 P street northwest, and Dorothy Jean Ready, 23, of 5631 Colorado avenue. The Rev. Chesleen Smith.
Dominic Anthony Aluisi, 25, of 4009 Alabama avenue southeast, and Margaret Catherine Cocimano, 25, of 4211 Kingston avenue southeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.
Calvin Harley Milans, 27, of 8 Chamberlain avenue, Chevy Chase, and Catherine Crawford Bright, 24, of 1414 Kennedy street northwest. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.
James Smith Mays, 24, of 1831 Mintwood place, and Martha Byrd Keenen, 23, same address. The Rev. John W. Rustin.
Dean Carrall Anderson, 29, Columbia, Mo., and Margaret Elizabeth Price, 26, of 1920 S street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Daniel Thomas Coiffi, 23, of 523 Irving street, northwest, and Yolanda Frances Purcella, 25, same address. The Rev. Raymond F. Rossetti.
Robert Gale Wesamer, 24, of 5740 Colorado avenue northwest, and Lillian Gertrude Becker, 21, of 3481 Holmead place northwest. The Rev. C. R. Barnes.
William Harold Skelly, 28, of 4621 Sixteenth street northwest, and Alice Louise Kearney, 23, of 2121 New York avenue. The Rev. N. W. Burgan.
Jack Lewis McNelly, 22, of 536 Second street southeast, and Catherine Mae Randall, 20, of 1312 Maryland avenue northeast. The Rev. Preeler Rohrer.
Lester Wilford Richard, 23, Hillside, Md., and Nellie May Russell, 19, Bradbury Heights, Md. Rev. Nathan Caplan.
Leo Benjamin Jones, 32, of 1439 Euclid street northwest, and Augusta T. Walters, 25, Clifton Terrace. The Rev. Thomas M. Kelly.
Alfonso Valdes, 42, of 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, and Grace Garcia, 21, same address. The Rev. C. J. Davey.
Everett Leon Joyce, 20, of 1436 B street southeast, and Ruth Shirley Clements, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. George L. Conner.
George Willard Bixby, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Elizabeth Walson, 22, of 3020 Tilden street northwest. The Rev. A. C. Oliver.
Richard Garland Bowers, 22, of 1413 Newton street northwest, and Elizabeth Manning, 21, of 3417 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. Floyd L. Morrison.
Charles Strong Cockrell, 25, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Emma Arline Nichols, 21, of 43 Anacostia road northeast. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.
William Chester Wright, 34, Silver Spring, and Ella Elizabeth Sites, 32, Charlestown, W. Va. The Rev. A. C. Oliver, jr.
Augustus D. Owsley, 22, Spencerville, Md., and Ellen Marie Talbert, 21, of 4120 Jenifer street northwest. The Rev. Edward O. Clark.
William Frederic Mushach, 26, of 4314 Eighteenth street northeast, and Audrey Lena Marenholtz, 20, of 4023 Ninth street northeast. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum.
Henry L. Kronstadt, 29, of 310 Farragut street, and Claire Pauls, 23, Jamaica, N. Y. The Rev. Henry Siegel.
James Paul Burke, 26, of 2734 Woodley place northwest, and W. Catherine Stephens, 24, Remington, Va. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.
James Aloysius Hanshrough, 21, of 1114 Girard street northwest, and Leona A. Bana, 18, of 1363 Twenty-third street northwest. The Rev. L. T. Hughes.
Russell Roseberry Hawkins, 24, of 1239 Fairmont street northwest, and Pauline Wilson, 29, of 1219 Girard street northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.
Jesse Pennix, 33, of 313 G street southwest, and Essie Mae Sharpe, 24, of 416 Lakedale street northwest. The Rev. K. W. Rey.
Charles Tullt, 33, of 21 Q street northwest, and Blanche Austin, 34, of 14 Florida avenue northeast. The Rev. Vondell Gansaway.
Gross Short, 22, of 2633 Sheridan road southeast, and Beatrice Ernestine Morgan, 18, of 2615 Mann road southeast. The Rev. James C. Banks.
Nathaniel Wadsworth Baier, jr., 25, of 427 N street northwest, and Elizabeth D. Waters, 24, same address. The Rev. William M. Brown.
James Wesley Horton, 21, of 1340 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Essie Mae McKiver, 20, of 438 Ridge street northwest. The Rev. Eugene B. Mitchell.
Raymond Lesher Brooks, 18, of 1809 Sixth street northwest, and Helen Watkins, 18, of 98½ Trenton street northeast. The Rev. Joseph Kelly.
Grady Donaldson, 24, of 48 Patuxan street northwest, and Ella Mae Yelder, 20, of 1718 Thirteenth street northeast. The Rev. Ernest Wilson.

Mrs. T. S. Hurley Dies Here at 60

Mrs. Tillie S. Hurley, 60, resident of Washington 40 years, died yesterday at her home, 928 Emerson street northwest. A native of Charlottesville, Va., she was a member of the Third Church of Christ, Scientist, here, and the Mother Church in Boston.

She leaves her husband, William F. Hurley, and three sisters, Miss Blanche Jones, of Washington; Mrs. J. A. Croissant, of Charlottesville, and Mrs. H. D. Allen, of Arlington, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia avenue northwest, with burial in Congressional Cemetery.

Thrice Married Plasterer Takes Furs of Fourth

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Romantic and financial troubles of Howard L. Shaw, 34, a plasterer by trade, who has had four wives and a yearning to live in luxury, multiplied with astonishing rapidity today.

Police Capt. Charles Pawlowski said Shaw, formerly of Lafayette, Ind., had an expensive 12-cylinder automobile, suites in two hotels, and spent his $15,000 savings "just to keep up a front."

He was in police custody on complaints which Pawlowski said were signed by Miss Janina LaBoda, 27, swelte night club singer, and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Miss LaBoda alleged Shaw pawned $10,000 worth of her furs and jewelry and borrowed $2,300 from her mother, supposedly to help him in a legal fight for a $100,000 estate.

Detective James Lynch said Shaw told him the honeymoon with Miss LaBoda in California after a whirlwind courtship last January, was financed by Miss Jeanette Middleton, of West Lafayette, Ind., who believed she was Shaw's fiancee.

His third wife, blonde Mary Comstock Shaw, 26, of Lakewood, Ohio, said she was "shocked" to learn he was in trouble and "surprised" that he was married again.

Capt. Pawlowski said Shaw, who left Purdue University 12 years ago because of illness, listed his wife No. 1 as Jane Booth, of Indianapolis, and wife No. 2 as Myrtle Flynn, of Baltimore.

Transfers

COLONELS
Benjamin H. L. Williams, C. A. C., Fort Barrancas, Fla., to home, retirement.
Thomas J. Johnson, Q. M. C., Lexington, Ky., to home, retirement.
MAJORS
Leonard L. Davis, C. A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Washington, D. C.
Fred O. Wickham, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Lynchburg, Va.
Richard T. Edwards, Q. M. C., Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Jeffersonville, Ind.
Leslie T. Lathrop, Inf., Bridgeport, Conn., to Philippine Department.
CAPTAINS
James R. Colcon, Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Brooks Field, Tex.
Mark McClure, F. A., Auburn, Ala., to Washington, D. C.
SECOND LIEUTENANT
Donald K. Wickstead, C. A. C., Gloucester, Mass., to Tulsa, Okla.
NAVY
Medical
LIEUTENANT
Earl F. Evans, M. C., del. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in August; to instn., Tulane, University of Louisiana.
LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
George N. Thompson, M. C., del. Mar. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.; on resignation, effective August 12, 1939.

DIED

BRITT, IDA WETZEL. On Sunday, August 6, 1939, IDA WETZEL BRITT, beloved mother of Elmo Wetzel and sister of Mrs. Frazzini Myers and Mrs. Mabie Hayden. Funeral services at Chambers, 3217 13th st. ne., on Wednesday, August 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BURNS, BELLE V. On Monday, August 7, 1939, at 1432 Girard st. nw., BELLE V. BURNS, wife of the late Charles T. Burns. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 9, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CURTICE, COOPER. Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 8, 1939, COOPER CURTICE, of Beltsville, Md., husband of Minnie K. Curtice. Remains resting at W. W. Chamber Co.'s Suburban funeral home, Riverdale, Md. Notice of funeral later.

GOODFELLOW, Col. JOHN CARROL, at 25-55 70th st., Jackson Heights, New York City. Services at St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md., on Thursday, August 10, at 4:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HARRISON, LYDIA BOYETTE. On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at Charlotte, N. C., LYDIA BOYETTE HARRISON. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Geo. C. Shaffer 930 24th St. N.W. Phone NA. 6166. Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4799.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3300.

DIED

HAYDEN, FLORENCE. On Tuesday, August 8, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, after a short illness, FLORENCE HAYDEN, sister of Elizabeth and Harry V. Hayden. Funeral services private at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw., on Thursday, August 10, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HURLEY, TILLIE S. Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 8, 1939, at her residence, 928 Emerson st. nw., TILLIE S. HURLEY, beloved wife of William F. Hurley. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JALEPES, THOMAS G. On Tuesday, August 8, 1939, THOMAS G. JALEPES, of 1734 14th st. nw. He is survived by one brother, Jack G. Jalepes. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Sts. Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and C sts. sw., on Friday, August 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JONES, GOLDIE GERTRUDE. On Monday, August 7, 1939, GOLDIE GERTRUDE JONES, wife of John H. Jones, of 2801 Channing st. ne. Funeral services at the Chambers Suburban funeral home, Riverdale, Md., on Thursday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEIZEAR, JOHN SAMUEL. On Monday, August 7, 1939, at his home, Olney, Md., JOHN SAMUEL LEIZEAR, husband of Nellie Graham Leizear. Services at the Warner F. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Wednesday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Olney, Md.

MILLER, EDITH ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, August 8, 1939, at her residence, 4635 Brandywine st. nw., EDITH ELIZABETH MILLER, wife of the late Frank H. Miller and mother of Thelma and Katherine M. Miller. Services at the above address, on Thursday, August 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

PERKINS, KARL ALBERT. On Sunday, August 6, 1939, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., KARL ALBERT PERKINS, beloved husband of Mrs. Dorothy A. Perkins and son of Charles F. Perkins. Funeral services at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Achterkirchen, 3607 Warrian st. nw., on Wednesday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PIERCE, LEWIS WALES. On Tuesday, August 8, 1939, at his residence, 1336 11th st. nw., LEWIS WALES PIERCE, beloved son of Annie M. and the late Daniel T. Pierce. Services, private, Thursday, August 10. Kindly omit flowers.

RICHARDSON, ANN ROSALIA. On Monday, August 7, 1939, at her residence, 1344 Franklin st. ne., ANN ROSALIA RICHARDSON, wife of the late William J. Richardson and mother of Mrs. Edward H. Nutmaire, James A. and Paul G. Richardson. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1900 H st. nw. Mass will be said at St. Anthony's Church, 3412 12th st. ne., on Tuesday, August 8, at 8 a. m. Interment Rensburg, Pa., Wednesday, August 9, at 1:30 p. m.

SCHMALZRIED, MARY BARBARA. On Tuesday, August 8, 1939, at her residence, 2511 39th st. nw., MARY BARBARA SCHMALZRIED, beloved wife of Otto Schmalzried and mother of Mrs. Dorothy Hoecker. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

STONE, ELIZABETH JANE. On Tuesday, August 8, 1939, at her residence, 421 G st. nw., ELIZABETH JANE STONE, wife of Jason D. Stone and sister of David F. Williams and Joseph B. Williams. Services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, August 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

TAYLOR, GEORGE F. On Tuesday, August 8, 1939, GEORGE F. TAYLOR, father of James F. and George William Taylor and Ida Mae Cheadle. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, August 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TOSTON, PAULINE E. On Tuesday, August 8, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, PAULINE E. TOSTON, beloved wife of Harry E. Toston, of Garrett Park, Md. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7605 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Thursday, August 10, at 8:15 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Forest Glen Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Britt, Ida W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Goldie G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leizear, Elizabeth J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Curtice, Cooper	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, George F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harrison, Lydia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Headwaters, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jayne, Ellen M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McAllister, Herbert C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nothken, Otis B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Legal Notices

SAM HOUSTON, Attorney, 716 Investment Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Kate M. Stone, 3510 Tenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Bertram E. Stone, alias Bert E. Stone, care of Sevorsky Aircraft Corporation, Farmingdale, Nassau County, Long Island, New York, or care of P. O. Box 126, Farmingdale, Nassau County, Long Island, New York, defendant. The subject of this suit is to obtain an annulment of the marriage of the plaintiff to Bertram E. Stone, alias Bert E. Stone, defendant herein. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 25th day of July, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Bertram E. Stone, alias Bert E. Stone, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. O. R. LUNDBERG, Justice, Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By W. F. LEMON, Assistant Clerk. 32,3,9

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, August 7, 1939. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., Eastern standard time, August 21, 1939, and then publicly opened, for grading various streets, roads, avenues and alleys, aggregating about 280,000 cubic

Post Want Ads Get Results for Apartment Advertisers. NAtional 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, COOLING SYSTEM, LICENSES, LEASE, ETC.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded August 1, 1939, Instrument No. 22470, D. C. Recorder's Records, and at the request of party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at the Eye Street Cafeteria, 1716 Eye St., N.W., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1939, AT 2 P. M., fixtures and equipment consisting in part of chairs, tables, Burroughs register, Vulcan bake oven, steam table, Neon sign, crockery, glassware, utensils, etc.; carrier cooling system complete with motors and units; stock in trade, lease, licenses and any and all substitutions or additions; also household furniture and effects contained in rooms above said premises.

TERMS: CASH.

JAMES C. SOLLENBERGER.
THOMAS MUTCHLER.
F—August4,5,7,8,9. Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

AMBULANCE SERVICE.

$3 AMERICAN AMBULANCE SERVICE. City and suburb. 70 T nw. HO. 4059.

AUTO DEALER.

PAUL BROS.

"SPEND THE DIFFERENCE." Authorized Dealer—Chrysler, Plymouth. Higher tradeins. Better service. Better guaranteed used cars. 5220 Wisconsin nw. WO. 2161.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION

DUAL driving control; permits secured; Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

AUTO SERVICE STATION.

AUTO WASH., battery recha., lubr. Howland & Burgess, 8th pl. and R. I. ave ne.

DEGGES ESSO STATION—Specials on accessories. 4812 Conduit rd. WO. 9807.

DODGE. Plym., Chev. spinal pins, bushings, $6.50. Com. Serv. Sta., 22d-Channing ne.

AUTO-TOWING SERVICE.

FREY'S Garage—24-hr. Towing & Storage Serv., N. Wash.-Montgomery. ALex. 402.

AUTO WELDING.

BEAR SYSTEM frame and front end allgn.; elec., acetylene. Day Welding. NA. 5891.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, Inc.,
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CLEANERS AND LAUNDRERS

METRO—Complete laundry and dry cleaning service. We call & deliver. ME. 8057.

TWO-HOUR dry cleaning service in N.E. sect. Call & del. Jernigan's, DE. 5523.

CLEANING, DYEING, SHOE REPAIRS.

GEORGIA AVE. VALET, 3106 Georgia nw. RA. 6607. 5631 Ga. nw., RA. 9326. Delly.

WHITE SUITS, 65c, cleaned and pressed. CROWN VALET, 5200 Ga. nw. RA. 1416.

FURNITURE REPAIRS.

UPHOLSTERING—Refinishing, repairing, caning, guar. Est. 506 12th se. LI. 9154.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

NO JOB TOO SMALL for J. M. Connor Co., plumbing and heating contr. DU. 9698.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

A. & A. CO.—Repairs from cellar to roof. Estimates. Terms. Atkinson. GR. 1303.

BUILDING—Reliable. Day contract. Call me for reas. est. SHep. 1682.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Painting, papering, fireplaces, fire escapes. Geo. Lowe. DI. 4094.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. $3
1224 12th N. W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING

PAINTING—Int., ext. Day or contract; guar. work. Est. Mr. Johnson, ME. 0105.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

PAINTING, papering; gen. repairs; white mechanics. Go anywhere. Quality work. Low rates. J. Bell, 628 Eye nw. ME. 7657.

PAINTING, PAPERING—Estimates. Floors sanded. Jack Tate. DI. 2940 after 6 p. m.

PAINTING, papering, basements waterproofed; roofs painted. M. L. Weiss, RA. 6725.

Painting, papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7108-7200.

PLASTERING

H. W. P. WALL CO We guar. satisfactory work to your advantage. Call DI. 6091.

PRINTING

PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, 90c PER THOUSAND. IDEAL PRINT. CO. LI. 2851

REAL ESTATE LOAN SERVICE.

LOANS, ANY TYPE, on R. E. in nearby Virginia. J. H. Chambliss. Falls Ch. 1433.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE.

EXPERT SERVICE. ANY MAKE. WORK GUARANTEED. ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 2628 14th ST. N. W. CO. 4442.

ROOFING.

ROOFING, tinning, spouting. Furnace rep. Brown Bros. No obligation. GE. 0662.

TYPING.

TYPING EXPERTLY DONE. SATISFACTION GUAR. STRAIGHT COPY, 10c. ROUGH DRAFT, 15c. STATISTICS, 20c UP. ENVELOPES (addressed), 01c. CARBON COPIES, 02c. WILL DELIV. NA. 6367.

WEAVERS.

Moth Holes, Burns, tears repaired to defy detection. ME. 5153.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON bull, female, black & white; Thurs. or Fri. a. m.; vic. Central ave., north of Capitol Heights, Md.; Reward. HI. 0741-J.

DOG, small black and tan, young male; Sat. morn. near Chain Bridge, Va. $10 reward. NO. 1716.

FOUND—Lady's watch, vicinity 5th st. market. Call GReenwood 3166.

FOUND—A heavy, male black and white bulldog. Describe fully. WIs. 5588.

FOUND—Pair of silver-rimmed glasses on Willard ave. at the A. & W. Call WI. 5861.

LOST Aug. 6, park front of Roger Smith Hotel, bifocal glasses; reward. 706 18th st. nw., Apt. 410. NAt. 6961.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Man's class ring (Sigma Nu Phi in stone), washroom of Peoples Drug Store, 11th and G nw. Reward. WO. 8278.

WRIST WATCH—Gruen, white gold; engraved N. P. D., 1925. Reward. Miss Jennens, Michigan 1422.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BETTER Health Studios. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

DR. CRANDALL'S Sanitarium—Marvelous results in most obstinate cases of obesity, arthritis, hay fever, rheumatism, asthma, etc. Low summer rates. Write for information, P-York, Penna.

GREENACRES SANITARIUM and rest home for aged, invalids, etc., on the beautiful Macfolly estate, 2 miles north of Silver Spring on Georgia ave. Quiet, restful; home cooking. SHep. 5185.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tech. ME. 1833.
Rms. 901-2. Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

WANTED—2 passengers to drive South, Aug. 11 or 12. Convenient route can be arranged. AD. 4128.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; share exp.; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Tex., $12.50. ME. 3705-6.

'39 LA SALLE "Spt." Skyline, Luray Caverns, Smokies, beaches; take parties; share expenses. Davis. ME. 3706.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 20 cents.

EXPERIENCED marker and assorter, flat dept. One with references as to her ability. No other need apply. Apply 1312 H st. ne.

GIRL, white, 25-35, refined, good cook; light duties; room and board; $25 month; ref. Bethesda. WIs. 6361-M.

LADIES, over 25, can supplement family income $6 to $12 wk. in few hrs. daily; no canvassing. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30-3.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exper. and good brain; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

TELEPHONE solicitors in Hagerstown, Frederick, Cumberland and Winchester; work at home; nat'l publishing co.; excellent comm. in co-operation local organ. State qualifications. Box M-565, Post.

TELEPHONE solicitors; unlim. phone, work at home or free to travel; mags. store co-op. or organization work; excel. comm. Give qualifications. Box M-564. Post.

YOUNG LADY, over 20, to assist in small bakery shop; experienced preferred. Apply Columbia Bakery, 2820 Columbia pike, Arlington.

YOUNG LADIES, 18 to 22, for special sales work; experience unnecessary; business training helpful but not essential. Call Mr. Leigh, District 2580.

COLORED GIRLS—For g. h. w. Must have good refs. Live in or live out. Plain cooking. MIchigan 6962.

COLORED woman, middle-aged, for g. h. w. Live in. Michigan 6962.

Help—Male 12

BARBER wanted; steady and reliable. Apply 730 10th st. ne.

BARBER, $20 guarantee and commission. Apply 1251 H st. ne.

BOOTBLACK wanted for barber shop; exp. necessary. 808 Bladensburg rd. ne.

COLORED MAN, H. S. education, for local sales work; no car required; good pay. 1427 Eye nw., rm. 210. 3-5 only.

GAS Station Service Man, exp. not necessary. Box M-574, Washington Post.

PHOTO COUPON SALESMAN. ATTRACTIVE NEW OPPOR. REMBRANDT STUDIOS, 1317 F ST. NW. RM. 407.

SALESMAN—Must be willing to work and furnish car. Apply 6111 Georgia ave. nw.

SALESMEN—Washington, Baltimore, Virginia; complete line soaps, cleansers, allied products; high commission; exclusive territories, full repeats; permanent. Mr. Goldsmith, Hotel Colonial, 1-5. Wed.

SHORT ORDER COOK—Experienced, 618 9th st. nw. Busy Bee Restaurant.

YOUNG MAN with car, experienced collector for furniture house; excellent salary and commission. Write Box M-575, Post.

YOUNG MAN, 20-25, H. E. educ., good personality, for steady position with good future. 1427 Eye nw., Room 210, 9:30-3.

YOUNG MEN to sell ice cream novelties on tricycles. Apply Smiles Ice Cream Co., 1355 H st. ne.

YOUNG MEN to sell ice cream on established routes; new trucks and tricycles. 2109 10th st. nw.

TWO MEN.

Electrical appliance mfgr. with retail stores has openings for 2 men over 25 with good references. Must be satisfied to earn $25 to $35 per week to start. Sales experience valuable but not absolutely necessary. Apply to Mr. Saylor, 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 10 a. m. ONLY.

Expert Mechanics (2)

Only experienced men need apply. Steady jobs to satisfactory men. See Mr. Mattingly.

Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (On Balto. blvd.) GR. 2200

Book Salesmen

Unusual opportunity for book or magazine salesmen. If you are selling or have sold, investigate. See Mr. Gross 708 1333 G st. nw.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Employment Agencies 14

COLORED MAIDS, cooks, general housework, butlers, housemen, chauffeurs, with exp. and references. United Domestic Workers Aid Association, MI. 6962.

TEACHERS' POSITIONS OPEN.
WASHINGTON TEACHERS' AGENCY,
936 NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED GIRL wishes work as seamstress', tailor's or dressmaker's apprentice or light office work. DU. 0770.

COMPANION, housekeeper, ref. widow, capable of taking chg. of invalid or motherless home. Box 173, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, wishes work, full or part time; refs. DI. 8171.

SETTLED colored maid desires work, refined home; excellent cook. 1406 10th st. nw.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, refined, excellent, would like to manage refined motherless home; capable of taking complete charge. Wisconsin 5538-J.

WOMAN, white, wants housework, day or two each week, 8 or 9 hrs., $2 a day. 1309 N st. nw.

WOMAN—Col., wants day work or part-time, mornings. No Sundays. ME. 5589.

Situations—Male 17

COLORED presser, experienced, wishes steady employment. CO. 7926-W.

HANDY MAN—Married; no children; work in country or suburbs as caretaker, repairing, etc. Box 175, Washington Post.

MAN (col.) permit; wishes work as truck driver, chauf.; housework by day or wk.; painter or plumber helper. RE. 2136.

TECHNICIAN desires position in medical field; B. S., M. S. degrees in bacteriology. Jos. DiLorenzo. EMerson 9143.

SECRETARY-MANAGER of estate; D. C., Md. or Va. Thorough knowledge of farming, horses & dogs. Write Box 170. Post.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—12 years' experience; American foreign service as priv. secy. to various ambassadors and ministers. Knowledge Spanish, German; go anywhere. Box 167, Washington Post.

YOUNG man (colored) desires work as porter, bus boy or work of any kind. Driver's permit. NO. 3794. Warren.

COLORED BOY desires job as porter or house boy. Reliable. Refs. AT. 1925-W.

Instructions 19

INCREASE your INCOME. EASY methods—Intensive courses. Gregg and Boyd shorthand, typewriter, comptometry, English, spelling, positions. Inquire now. NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

LEARN beauty cul., summer rates; pos. sec. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

AIR-CONDITIONED living room-bedroom, gentleman; private home; near Dupont circle; private bath, shower; maid; $40. Call DU. 4411 after 5 p. m.

AN IDEAL downtown location for busy men: showers, shade, comfort; extremely low, co-operative rates. 1607 Eye st. nw.

ALTURAS. 1509 16th nw.—Attractively furn. rooms; near showers; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4519—Front master bedroom. Gentlemen. GE. 1481.

ATTRACTIVE and commodious with priv. bath and shower for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Excel. location. 1628 21st nw. DU. 4770.

BASEMENT room, kitchenette; real little home; elec., gas, linen, dishes, fan, tel., etc.; laundry privilege; quiet lady, $4.50; couple, $5 wk. 1466 Harvard nw.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1804—Single, dbl. rms., reas., bet. 2 cars; l.h.k. 8925.

BRIGHTWOOD, 516 Tuckerman st. nw.—Newly furn rm., next bath; $16.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bed rm. and bath; 3 expos.; garage; near Brook Farm Tea House; double, $40. Wis. 7173-J.

CHEVY CHASE, 3805 Kanawha st. nw.—Front room, 4 windows; semipriv. bath, shower; private family. WO. 3941.

CHEVY CHASE—3716 Jenifer, off Conn.; Twin beds, large closet; also single.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1425—Well-furnished single studio room; near cars, bus.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1844, Apt. 6—Large rm., suitable for 2; innerspring mattress; well furnished; adjoining bath; reas.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, outside rms.; 4 bs.; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

DELIGHTFUL rms., single or in suite; location and transportation perfect; unlim. phone. 1416 Longfellow st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont—Attractive, comfortably furnished, single, 2nd floor. Southern exposure. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN (426 3d st. nw.)—Large, cool room; light housekeeping; $5 week.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. N.W.—Singles, $3.50-$4 wk. Insulated home. Showers.

DOWNTOWN—1028 17th; newly decorated and furn.; dble. $30; sgle. $20. ME. 3154.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. ave. nw.—2 large rooms, next bath, shower; elec. fan.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw. Bright, sgle or dble rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 19th St. N.W.—Young lady to share lrg. front rm.; twin beds, club chairs; clean, quiet. $18 mo.

EBBITT HOTEL, 10th and H sts. nw.—Cool, attrac. furnished rooms with pvt. baths. Simmons innerspring mattresses, elec. fan, circulating ice water. Beautiful lobby. Colorful Spanish patio where you may enjoy rest or games. A block or two to best stores and movies and brief walk to Govt. offices; $10.50 up weekly.

FACING park, 1929 19th st. nw.—Attractive, furn. large rm., bath; unlim. ph.; fine nw. residential section. MI. 8015.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Attractive room, adj. bath; priv. home of adults. AD. 3449.

FIRST ST. N.W. 5309—Lady share lovely, cool, twin bedroom; reas. RA. 2539.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 30—Large front room; private bath; extension phone; quiet; gentleman preferred. RA. 2314.

LARGE, comfortable rm., single or double; private home; use phone. AD. 1571-J.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1830—Cool, quiet room; shower; phone; priv. entrance. AD. 2460.

LOVELY ROOM in new detached house. Private bath with shower, large closets, cross ventilation. Conveniently located in Chevy Chase, D. C. Call EM. 4383 after 5:30. All day Sunday.

MT. PLEASANT (1829 Irving nw.)—Lovely, cool rm., with furn. scr. porch. $22.50.

NEAR Catholic U.—Front rm., new home; twin beds; meals $25 for 2. DE. 2835-J.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, cool, double and single studio rooms; reduced rates. 2110 R st. nw. Mich. 9756.

PRIVATE BATH, show., in.-sp. mat.; nr. Rock Creek Pk.; conv. trans. CO. 0765-J.

SINGLE front room, near bath-shower; large closet; unlimited phone. Reasonable. Gentleman. 1734 R st. nw.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; with bath, $8.50; showers; elevator.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1715—Nicely furn. room, twin beds, running water, next bath, shower; unl. phone; priv. entr.; garage.

3RD ST. N.W. 422—L. h. k. rms., $3.50-$4.50; sleeping rooms, $2.25-$2.50.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Single rms., $1.25 per day; $7 up per week. Monthly rates. $28 up. NAtl. 8130.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms, singles or doubles, running water, $7.50 up; with bath, $10.50 up; each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. Electric fans provide for your summer comfort.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—Large and small rooms with running water; also 2-room apts.; adults; reasonable.

BROOKLAND—2 furn. rms., Frig.; conv. trans.; phone; adults; $8 wk. DE. 4512.

C ST. NE., 1201½—Nicely furn., 2 front rooms, with pantry range, Frigid., sink; continuous h. w.; owner's home; adults.

COL. ROAD, 1358—Attrac. 4 rms. bath apt.; Frig.; c.h.w.; inner coil springs; $3 to $6.50; also basement, $2.50. CO. 4802.

DOWNTOWN, 1204 N St. N.W.—3 cool rms., running water, $7.50. DE. 2969-W.

GEORGETOWN, 3104 P st. nw.—Cool front room for l. h. k.; Frigidaire, everything included; adults; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 3925—2nd flr. front room; pri. home; electric grill; nr. trans.; also basement apt.; $20. RA. 7404.

12TH ST N.W., 1335—3 cool front rms., run'g wa., $7.50; 2 rms., $5. DE. 2969-W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

13TH ST. NW., 3121—4 available rooms in refined home; employed persons only.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

14TH ST. NE., 28—2 rms. for l.h.k., next bath. Adults. LIn. 4347.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 3925—Cool, clean 2-room basement apt., $20.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—2 unfurn. rooms, $20; cool in summer, warm in winter; also 1 large bright front room, $15. OXford 1633.

BRADDOCK HGTS., VA.—Lge. studio rm., new home; 3 expos.; man. TE. 4136-W.

7913 NORTH 1ST RD., Arlington, Va.—Master bedroom, 1st floor, in priv. home; also single; board optional. OX. 2667.

Room and Board 34

ALL YOU WANT OF GOOD FOOD. IN COOL HOME. 1844 PARK RD. N.W.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—First fl. dbl. rm.; overlooking garden; next bath. EM. 3348.

CHEVY CHASE—Lovely front, single room; maple furniture; c.h.w.; all heat; home cooking; $37.50 mo. EMerson 5065.

CONN. AND L—IDEAL LOCATION. An unusually lovely large rm., twin beds; semipriv. bath; suit 2. NA. 2266, Apt. 703.

COOL garden room and bath, near Chevy Chase Club; adult family; young man; splendid cuisine. WIsc. 5474.

DELICIOUS home-cooked food; neat, comf. home; shady lawn. 1501 Mass. ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1124 12th St. N.W.—Well furn. rms., dbls.; run. wat.; twin beds, well balanced meals; $32.50 up.

PETWORTH—Master bedroom, cool, well-furn.; twin beds; nr. bath. RA. 8090.

RALEIGH ST. SE., 310—Single, double; home cook.; reas.; 1 bk. bus. AT. 1397-R.

RALEIGH ST. SE., 524, Apt. 1 (Congress Heights)—Rm. & board; man. LI. 2755-J.

SILVER SPRING—Free auto transp. Large, cool room; excel. meals. SH. 4964-R.

16TH ST. NW., 5315—A distinctive home; unsurpassed location; excellent meals; gentleman. RA. 7713.

4800 16TH ST. NW.—Detached corner, 2 first-floor rooms, priv. lavatory; suitable elderly people; verandas; reasonable.

2521 CONN. (opp. Shoreham)—Large attr. furn.; immaculate rms.; ample baths and closets; deliv. meals; $35 up. AD. 6418.

Room and Board 34

3718 13TH ST. NW.—Nicely furnished, large front room; suitable for two; reasonable.

4414 14TH ST. N.W.—Newly decor. large double front rm., 1st fl.; 2 closets; twin beds; Venet. blinds; $30.50 ea. RA. 7807.

BIMINI INN, 2031 QUE ST. N.W.
Take a rest at Bimini Inn. We cater to the personal need. Excellent food. Quiet.

CLUB SHANNON
2817 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Announces opening of another beautiful annex Aug. 12, 1939. Res. Mgr., AD. 8430.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People

RO CAR HOUSE
1601 21st st. nw. Select meals, cool studio rooms, phone; conv. to everything.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER will board small infant; best of food; excellent care. ME. 6199. Ref.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 rm., kit., din., bath; frigid.; elevator.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, switch. gov., refrig.; $45 to $65; unfur., $35 to $55; air conditioning available.

COMFORTABLE 2-rm apt., Frigid., sink, gas, elec.; adults; $32.50. 1009 Mass. ne.

CONN. AVE., 1726—Luxuriously furn., 2 large rooms (liv. rm. 16x23), kit., bath; completely equipped; open fireplace; sublet during adjourn. Congress. DUp. 7972.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st.—Living-bedroom, kit., bay window; private bath; Frigid.; $45; also $25 light h. k. apt.

EMPLOYED lady to share apt. with 2 others. Col. 8056 after 5:30. 1429 Columbia rd. nw., apt. 30.

EXQUISITELY furnished, spacious apt. in gentlemen's distinctive residence; unexcelled service. Call DUpont 5460.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 9425.

LARGE, attrac., cool rm., kitchenette; elec., gas, Frig. furn. 605 Taylor nw. CO. 0371.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Cool, attractive apts., 1, 2, 3 rms., bath, elec. refrig. $40-$65.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—Beautifully furn 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano; Frigid.; complete; adults.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—Linens, gas, elevator service; $7 per week up.

SUBLET, Roosevelt Hotel, excell. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit. bath., 3 expos., summer rates. DEcatur 0800, Ext. 416.

SUBLET—Reduced rental; 2929 Conn. ave., fur. 4-r. apt., Aug. 15-Oct. 1. AD. 0382-J.

THEARLE, 2122 P ST. N.W.—LARGE LIV. rm., kit., bath, din., dress. rm., closets, side ent., $45; gas, elec. incl.

WOODRIDGE, 2718 17th st. ne.—Bedrm., kit.; heat, light gas. Frigid.; $7 wk.

YOUNG MAN for priv. bedrm., N.W. apt.; piano; books; $30. Box 176, Wash. Post.

16TH ST. NW.—Cool, spacious apt., living rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath; comfortably furn.; for one month; $62.50. DU. 1257.

17TH ST. NW., 1737—1 room, kitchen, Frigid.; semibath; $32.50; couple.

$40.00 to $42.50 ONE ROOM AND BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Rent includes electricity and daily maid service; nicely furnished; in quiet downtown building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $3 day; $15 wk. up; $45 up. NAtional 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

PARKWELL, 3500 13th St. NW.—Bach. 1, 2 and 4-rm. front apts.; din.-kit., bath; mod. bldg.; elev.; free refrig.; reas.

SPACIOUS 1st-flr. apt.; large living and bedroom, kit., din., mod. bath; porch; 3 expos.; cool, comfortable; furn or unfurn.; adults. Phone Falls Church 1334.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY DR. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W
FRED R. POSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

MOVING by careful men. Stor., $2 mo. up. Union Storage Co., 705 Fla. nw. NO. 0104.

Free Packing Books, china; local moving. Mr. Sorel, GE. 0300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CLEVELAND PARK, 3036 Porter St. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; beautiful grounds; avail. Sept. 1. WO. 5637.

CONN. AVE., 3422—2 attractive apts., 3 and 3 rms., kit., bath; $47.50 and $60.

ENTIRE 1st fl.; 2 large rms., kit., semi-priv. bath; 2 porches; oil heat.; gas, elec., c. h. w.; unl. ph.; $42.50. 257 16th st. se.

F ST., SW., 480—3 rms., kitchen, bath, back porch screened in, $30 month. Apply W. E. Miller, 7th and E sts. sw.

GEORGETOWN, 1729 35th nw.—2 rms., k., bath, $42.50. F. M. Pratt Co., NA. 8682.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1903—2 large rms., 4 closets, tile bath, shower, kit., pantry; ref.; adults only. HO. 6362 until 6 p. m.

MILMARSON PL. N.W., 22 (Chillum Hts.)—2 large rms., kit., sleeping prch., bath, all utilities; det. house; $51.50. RA. 0669.

MODERN 2-room apt.; kitchen, dinette, bath, frigidaire, screened porch, $55. 1404 Oglethorpe st. nw. RA. 7092.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS, 1720 28th pl. se.—Ultra modern 3 rms., dinette, kit., b., glassed-in sleeping porch; locker space; bk. yd.; $55; coolest spot in town. LL 7762.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3930 Conn. ave., apt. 205—3 rms., bath and kitchen; $75.

W. VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131, Apt. 3—Beautiful corner, facing park; 2d fl., 2 rms., kit., b., scr. porch; redec. throughout; red. DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

$37.50—2 rms., kit. and bath; heat, elec., gas incl. 501 Eye st. sw. RE. 0375.

$37.50 950 LONGFELLOW NW.—3 rms., kit., bath; janitor serv. NA. 9717.

Refrigerator Sold Thru 2-Line Post Want Ad

REFRIGERATOR—G. E. 5 cu. ft.; good condition. $40. CH. 3059.

Do you want to get a new refrigerator? Why don't you advertise the old one in The Post and get enough money for a down payment on the new one? A Post ad costs as little as 40c . . . small in comparison to the big returns. Try a Post ad and you'll agree that

results are quicker in

THE WASHINGTON POST
NAtional 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$47.50
FREE GAS—ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

$77.50 to $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

814 M STREET N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath. This is a desirable apartment for a small family. Reasonable rent. 535.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the

THE WESTBURY—$55
Bright, Cool Apt.
1401 Tuckerman nw. New, modern corner bldg.; carpeted halls; assured privacy; 2 rms., kit., dinette, modern bath. Apply Resident Manager or Agent. NA. 6789.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone. ADams 0611.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
6 rms., kit., bath, porch.....$90.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch..$65.00
1 rm., dressing rm., bath....$40.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

3935 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath.....$37.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

DOWNTOWN, $29.50
427 4th st. nw., 3 rms., bath; newly dec. AD. 1524.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
One room, kitchenette and bath, $30
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Desirable, completely remodeled apartments, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current, $55.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 8141.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet, residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

$67.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

1405 HARVARD ST. NW.—THE WILSON—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration on house current; apartment in good cond. See resident manager. $50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

$67.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. (Corner Ordway). Dinette; double exposure; corner apartment. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Res. Manager, EMerson 8719.

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, pullman kitchen and bath, $45. Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
24-hour switchboard and elevator.
Resident Manager, RE. 2646.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

2310 Ashmead Place N.W.
*(1 block south of Taft Bridge; ½ block east of

Take Your Vacation in a Good Used Car. Here Are Real Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SILVER SPRING
3 Bedroom Corner Apts.
1, 2 and 3 bedroom corner apartments: screened sleeping porches; 1 block from grade school, transportation and stores; 2 blocks from new semi-public park; wooded lot; rear yard fenced-in. Storage and laundry facilities available. $40.50 up.
MARYLAND RESI. MGMT. CO.
7906 Georgia Ave., N.W. Sherwood 5100.

GEORGETOWN—3120 R STREET N.W.
Attractive unit of two rooms, kitchen, bath; freshly decorated; General Electric refrigeration; convenient location; $47.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHENS, BATH.
1460 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty close space; 24-hour signator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MRS. McNEILL, CO. 0334.

THE CAVENDISH
1628 COLUMBIA ROAD.
1 room and bath.....$29.50
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$40.00
Available Sept. 1.—Apply Now.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $40.
6815 EASTERN AVE.,
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
4 rooms, bath, large attic; heat and hot water furnished; yard, with trees; $45.
LEE D. LATIMER & CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

COLORED, 644½ Morton Pl. NE.—3 rms., kit. and bath. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

COLORED—719 Park rd. nw.: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

EDMONDS BLDG.
917 15th St. N.W.—In the financial district. 495 sq. ft., $63.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

F ST. NW., 602—2-rm. suite, $35 mo. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE, WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

CORNER STORE
20x30; good Northwest section, facing Govt. park; Sanitary Grocery formerly occupied for 17 years. Rent $50.
R. D. STIMSON, Realtor. NA. 6660.

Houses—Furnished 54

BURLEITH—Modern 6-rm. home; screened porches, garage; nice neighborhood; completely furnished; $75 mo. MET. 8460.

$37.50—5 rooms, bath, screened porch.
$65—6 rooms, bath; brick; garage.
$85—6 rooms, bath, fireplace; well furn.
BOSS REALTY. OX. 3281. 1014 N. Hudson.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m. Chevy Chase, D. C., 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway, near McKinley st.; 4 bedrooms (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor); oil heat. Also 3974 Northampton st., corner Nebraska ave.; center hall, 6 rms., ba. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Eves., Woodley 5091.

SEVERAL desirable homes; good NW. section; $60 and up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. NW. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SILVER SPRING—Adults, Sept. 1, 5-rm. bungalow; Frigid.; shade; $60. SH. 3605.

TAKOMA PARK—Attrac. det. 7 rms.; a. m. t.; h.-w. h., refrig.; conven. transp., stores and schools; $60. CH. 4660.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 11 Boyd ave.—Bungalow, $65; 5 rms., kit., bath, 2 porches, finished attic, oil heat, refrigeration, instantaneous hot water, built-in garage, large garden. Available Sept. 1. Inspect 12 to 9 p. m. SH. 1614.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; to be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

4010 3d st. nw.—6 rms., bath, 2-family, $55. 906 Delafield pl.—6 rooms, auto. heat, $55. 5018 7th nw.—8 rms., bath, refrig., $67.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

4014 MARLBORO PL. N.W., Petworth—Six-room tapestry brick, tiled bath, automatic heat and hot water, three porches, built-in garage. $70. Affordable Auburn 15. COlumbia 7124.

716 MARIETTA PL. NW.—Row, 7 r., auto. heat, rec. rm., gar., b. i. tub shower; perfect. Washington Realty Co., GE. 8300.

BEAUTIFUL RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
6 rooms, detached house, built-in garage, vacant; $60.00. 1714 25th st. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
6 rms., bath, modern brick, only $52.50. Inquire 728 Somerset pl. nw. RA. 3762.

CHEVY CHASE
New, detached center-hall Colonial; living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast alcove; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; screened porch; air-conditioned. Beautiful corner lot. Rent, $115 mo. Phone Mikkelson & Son, WO. 1158.

1112 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Two-story brick row; condition: 7 rooms, bath, kitchen, oil heat, refrigeration.
LEASE $65
MOUNT VERNON CORP. National 5536.

226 E ST. N.E.
Suitable for rooming or tourist house; excell. cond.; 10 rooms; garage; oil heat.
L. J. MILLS. NA. 4581.

$50 New, 5 rooms, bath; wooded lot; garage; nearby Maryland. HL. 0630.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY. NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration. $65 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

3026 PARK PLACE N.W.
NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME.
6 Rooms. $50. RAndolph 2876.

Suburban—Rent 58

6-RM. HOUSE, designed for modern living; completely equip.; elec. kit., $50; access to playgrounds; recreat. facilities; nr. progress. schools, shop. cen. GReen. 3196.

BETHESDA
6-8-7 room houses; also sm. country estate. All in excel. condition. Priced reasonable.
MUNCIE-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4852.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA—Outside corner apts.; large spacious grounds; lovely shrubs, flowers; 2, 3 r., k., bth, shower, gar.; $41 to $50. Raymond, Duncan & DeWitt av. TE. 3100.

TAKOMA PARK, 702 Garland Ave.—Entire 1st fl., 3 rms., kit., tile bath; near bus and stores; $50. Shep. 4496-W.

3 RMS., kit., scr. porch, bath, shower; $36.50. Elec. heat. WI. 7677-J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

THREE or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; detached; oil heat; desir. nw. section; resp. family. Adults. Box 174, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH MURRAY & CO. 1710 NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first-mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719K st. nw. NA. 1168.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Rent or Sale Bus. Prop. 64A

FOR RENT—Undeveloped acreage for contractor or storage, near railroad. 1307 14th st. nw. NO. 2590.

Sale Houses 66

ASHTON HEIGHTS—For sale by owner. Beautiful 2-story brick home with 6 large rooms, 2 baths; attached garage; large basement with fireplace. Close to schools and bus line. Will sacrifice for quick sale. CHestnut 2722.

ATTRACTIVE, NEW; 2700 to 2720 Minn. ave., SE.—6 rooms, 2 and 3 baths; club rooms, garages. Many extras. Most convenient; 1 block north of Pa. ave. shopping center near new bridge; faces golf course. 11 well built homes, 6 sold in 16 days. $7,850 up. Best value. Select yours now. Open 9 to 8:30 p. m. E. W. BAILEY, Adams 4796 or Line. 8183.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautiful new, detached 6-room Colonial brick; priced for quick sale, $7,990; direct from owner. Phone Jackson 1906.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

HOMES, Investments, City, Suburban, Shore Cottages, reduced price, terms, few for rent, trade. SEE OUR LIST AND SIGNS. M. E. BYRON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7007.

MT. RAINIER—New brick 5-rm.: built-in garage; small cash payment. No financing charges. Owner, HYatts. 312-J.

OFF upper 16th st. nw., semidet. 8-rm. homes nearing completion; $7,850.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1ST ST. N.E., nr. Tech High School—Attractive semidet. Colonial brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; 2 porches (one inclosed), mod. kit., deep lot, garage, etc.; newly reconditioned. Only $5,950; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 3400.

$13,450.
CHEVY CHASE,
IN BEAUTIFUL BEECHWOOD.
New, detached center-hall Colonial brick; large living and dining rooms; delightful kitchen with breakfast alcove, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; air-conditioned; beautiful corner lot; terms. Phone MIKKELSON & SONS, owners. WO. 1156.

$8,500—SOUTHEAST
TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT
Convenient to Capitol and Library; contains nine rooms and bath and five rooms and bath; separate hot-water heating plants; completely reconditioned and ready for immediate occupancy; terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

4705 BLAGDEN TERRACE.
Delightful Spanish Home.
One Block From the Park.
4 MASTER BEDROOMS and 2 baths on 2d floor. Finished 3d floor. Large Living Room (Fireplace). Screened Porch. Dining Room. Kitchen. Pantry. Lavatory. Oil Heat. 2-Car Garage.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $40.
6815 EASTERN AVE.,
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
4 rooms, bath, large attic; heat and hot water furnished; yard, with trees; $45.
LEE D. LATIMER & CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

North Cleveland Park
A center hall brick colonial situated in the delightful area of North Cleveland Park. On a high elevation overlooking Conn. Ave. and the treetops of beautiful Rock Creek Park. There are 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace and adjoining porch which is fully screened. Lavatory on the first floor. The modern kitchen is fully equipped with large refrigerator, table top ranges and custom built cabinets. Detached garage in the rear. Home is situated on a beautiful lot that contains plenty of shade trees and a charming little white picket fence in the rear. For other information, call Emerson 0034.

TWO-FAMILY BARGAIN.
4TH ST. NORTHWEST, NEAR DECATUR.
Attractive Colonial brick, 7 rooms, 2 kitchens, 1½ baths, recreation room; auto. heat, refrig., etc.; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Price for quick sale, $6,500; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. MEt. 5400.

$13,450.
CHEVY CHASE,
IN BEAUTIFUL BEECHWOOD.
New, detached center-hall Colonial brick; large living and dining rooms; delightful kitchen with breakfast alcove, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; air-conditioned; beautiful corner lot; terms. Phone MIKKELSON & SONS, owners. WO. 1156.

$8,500—SOUTHEAST
TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT
Convenient to Capitol and Library; contains nine rooms and bath and five rooms and bath; separate hot-water heating plants; completely reconditioned and ready for immediate occupancy; terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

4705 BLAGDEN TERRACE.
Delightful Spanish Home.
One Block From the Park.
4 MASTER BEDROOMS and 2 baths on 2d floor. Finished 3d floor. Large Living Room (Fireplace). Screened Porch. Dining Room. Kitchen. Pantry. Lavatory. Oil Heat. 2-Car Garage.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

SHEPHERD PARK, D. C.,
Outstanding value in a lovely new brick home, spacious living room, opening onto porch; den with lavatory, dining room, built-in corner cupboards, unusually large master bedroom, 2 baths, large attic, recreation room, maid's rm. and bath; 2-car built-in garage. See this unusual home today. Evening phone service till 8:30 p. m.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GEo. 1266.

Northeast Bargain
This is not a new home but it is in new-home condition. Contains 4 spacious bedrooms with 4 rooms on the first floor, including solarium; modern kitchen and sleeping porch. Many de luxe features throughout home. Situated nicely on a large landscaped lot in an excellent location. A very low price and can be bought on very easy terms. Call DU. 5826.

FIRST & V STS., N. W.
$5,250.
Three-story row brick, 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat. Rooming house area. A "steal" in this type of property.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

FINE MATERIALS +
SKILLED CRAFTSMANSHIP
× EXPERT SUPERVISION
= GLENBROOK VILLAGE

A home that you and yours may well be proud of. Homes that will suit and enhance your personality. All brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen; full basement with lavatory and laundry, attached garage. See the model furnished home at 136 S. Chelsea Lane, Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, Md. Come out and see for yourself.
F. H. A. Approved
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
FOUR MILES NORTH OF WASH. MONUMENT ON WISC. AVE.

This House Priced Almost Half of Original Selling Price
2911 Twenty-eighth St. N.W.
House Open for Inspection From 2 to 9 P. M.
8 large rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath and garage in basement. Automatic hot-water heat, semi-detached brick and stucco, fireplace in living room and very large cedar-lined closets. Completely redecorated. In the most convenient location in Washington, near schools, stores, Rock Creek Park and the Zoo.
To Reach—Go out Connecticut Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, turn left on Cathedral to Twenty-eighth Street, then right to house.
PRICE, $10,500
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1624 Vermont Avenue N.W.
Washington, D. C.
DI. 8141

WAKEFIELD
Close-in Chevy Chase, D. C.

3571 APPLETON ST. N.W.
A beautiful new Center Hall Colonial, with rich detailing. 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, large living and dining rooms, den, lavatory and kitchen on first. Space for two additional rooms on the third floor. Large complete basement, automatic heating and air-conditioning plant. Large lot and convenient to everything.
Open Daily for Your Inspection
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W.
NA. 5858 DI. 8854

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

RESPONSIBLE PARTY
Can acquire a charming home with small cash. This home, situated on a large lot, in a choice N.W. location, has 6 unusually large rooms, 2 baths, center hall, panaled den, floored attic, screened porch and garage.
PRICE ONLY $10,450.
Some family will get a real thrill when this house becomes home to them. To inspect, call WALTER AIKEN, Wisconsin 5611 or ADams 5397.

$5,450 Near Alabama ave.—5-rm. bungalow; oil heat; large shady lot; fish pond. Real buy. NAtional 3324.

Vicinity 15th and H N.E.
A home in excellent condition. A row brick with 6 well-proportioned rooms, bath. Can be bought on very easy terms. Low price makes this an attractive buy. Dupont 3625.

KLINGLE,
FACING ROCK CREEK PARK,
CORNER 24th AND PORTER
This fine, new home, close to town, where Rock Creek Park is your estate. The last word in construction, finish and appointments. Very spacious. Containing living room, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen, library and lavatory and toilet on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large attic; maid's room and bath. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Met. 1143 until 9 p. m.

$350 DOWN
Now under construction at Hawaii ave. and North Capitol st., 6 rooms, bath, air conditioned, automatic heat. A Brown Brothers built home for only $6,350. Terms like rent. District 2724.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
New detached center-hall Colonial brick. On the first floor: Living room, 13x21½; den and lavatory; kitchen, butler's pantry and large dining room. THERE ARE FOUR BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHS on the second floor, finished and heated attic. Two-car garage. BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, owners. WOodley 1156.

$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK, SIX ROOMS, GARAGE.
PORCHES. AUTOMATIC HEAT.
AVONDALE
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave. (Md.) or Nicholson ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 2830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

American University Park
A delightful residential section and a truly fine home. It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, spacious living room with Colonial fireplace and adjoining screened porch; bright dining room, a modern equipped kitchen with custom-built cabinets, big refrigerator, large range. In addition there is a lovely breakfast room. The large, bright basement with fireplace provides space for your recreational activities, also your laundry, toilet and a modern automatic air-conditioning heating system. Attached garage. On a lovely lot with plenty of shade trees. A truly exceptional buy in this home of character. For other information, call GEorgia 2453 or EMerson 8934.

CHEVY CHASE—$1,750
OPEN—3913 McKINLEY ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MIchigan 2100.

MT. PLEASANT—$9,450
A large corner in quiet section of Mt. Pleasant; 1st floor has center hall with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom; on 2d floor there are 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; 3d floor has 3 rooms and bath, one of which is fully equipped for kitchen. Automatic oil heat, pebble dash over brick. Call Mr. Poston, WOodley 1912.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

GEORGETOWN—$350 CASH
OPEN—1312 37TH ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MIchigan 2100.

COLORED, 2504 R St. N.E.: new home, 6 r. Interest 4½%; $5,900. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement., E. A. GARVEY, DIst. 4508, 1136 Vt. ave. nw.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Close to Washington, 3-bedroom house (preferably brick or stone) for $500 cash; could get more if necessary; will pay about $60 per month and around $7,000 for house. Box M-570, The Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

FOREST GLEN PARK, 125x150.....$700
ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water, Murray Co. NA. 7772.

HOLLYWOOD PARK in Montgomery County nr. Silver Spg. Beautiful lot, 100x100. Call Mr. Dunnington, ME. 9646.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE building lots in Kensington and vicinity. Only $400. Kensington Realty Co., KEnsington 138.

BRADLEY HILLS
THE NEWEST OF WASHINGTON'S RESIDENTIAL SUBURBS.
In beautiful rolling wooded section, sylvan atmosphere. All improvements in and paid for, including sewers, gas and electricity. A few choice lots are now available with 100-foot front to 3 acres. We will build your home, if you so desire, to suit your individual taste. Call EM. 8934.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Mod. Terra Cotta 4-room bung., full base., large lot; city sewer, water; $4,750. 3809 Lee Highway.

FIVE rpom, 2-story Cape Cod, brick; auto. heat; fireplace; large lot. Best buy out here at $5,750. Open till 9 p. m. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SHep. 5430.

7-ROOM HOUSE ON 3 ACRES; 8 MILES from Washington over fine roads. Has 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, bath, wire, and a beautiful lawn with fine trees and shrubbery. Small barn and large chicken house. The land is fertile and suitable for gardening or poultry. Price, $7,000; $1,000 down, balance $61 per month. See MASON HERST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

90 ACRES, good cond., mod., 8 rms., 1 mile E. of Clinton, Md.; Clinton 136-F-2.

$300 DOWN, $35 mo.; 5-rm. frame bungalow; full basement; high wooded lot. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE. GReenwood 4363.

6719 20TH ST., ARLINGTON, VA.—6 large rooms, brick, Detached garage. Hot-water automatic heat, full basement and attic storage space. New neighborhood, close to schools, bus and stores. By owner, D. S. Boyer, 401 So. Fillmore st. Phone OXford 0976-W.

Arlington—att. new brick homes $4,900 up—FHA terms. Also rentals RALPH CRAIG, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

VIRGINIA VALUE.
$500 CASH—$45 MONTH.
Living room with fireplace, dining room, plenty of cabinets, 2 bedrooms, large closet, tiled bath and shower, screened, weather-stripped and insulation, air-conditioned oil heat; detached; 20 minutes' drive to D. C.; near stores, schools and transportation. $5,490 and up. For further information call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Falls Church 1880.

Your Wife Will Adore This Aristocratic Home
Her first impression as she enters this charming home will be that it is well planned for attractiveness as well as for convenience. Although the kitchen and dining room are delightful features, she and the friends, too, will not be conscious of them when entering the home. She will also appreciate the Venetian Blinds. Full-length mirrors in 2 of the bedrooms. The many closets are everyday help. The sun porch offers a restful retreat with a sweeping view of beautiful hills. You, too, will sense your wife's thrill and that of your friends. This new, well-built stone home, located on a lot 1¼ acres of ground, can be yours on terms if desired. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Jackson 1567 until 9 p. m.

"FOR SALE"
801 Braddock Road, Alexandria County, Va., At intersection of Seminary View Road. Ten minutes from Washington. New, all-brick, 6 large rooms, extra shower and toilet in basement; weather-stripped and insulated. Slate roof, oil heat, summer and winter hook-up, built-in garage, large porch. Lot contains 9,600 square feet. Price, $8,500. Reasonable terms.
Open evenings and Sunday.
BENJAMIN BROOKS
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2306.
Night: RA. 3714.

Best Value in Arlington, Va.
$8,250
6-room Cape Cod brick. Large living room, fireplace, lovely dining room, de luxe kitchen, master bedroom, tile shower on 1st fl.; 2 extra large bedrms., bath on 2nd fl., spacious clothes closets. Drive-in gar. (under large deck porch). Full recreational basement. 100% air-cond. heat with oil burner. Lot 50x186.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to new Lee Blvd. right on Pershing Dr., right to 3832 N. Washington Blvd.
Many Others to Choose From.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777

2 Pressers Hired Thru Post Want Ad

PRESSERS (2); thoroughly experienced; steady work; good pay. Parkway Cleaners, 8107 Connecticut ave.

Parkway Cleaners always use Post Want ads because they "always get satisfactory results from the Post — and competent help." . . . You'll get the same results. . . . let The Post prove it.

results are quicker
CALL NATIONAL 4200
40c for a 2-Line Post Ad

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

$6,550—Five-room (2-bedroom) brick bungalow, situated in Arlington County, on a high elevation between Glebe Road and the Falls Church neighborhood. There is a large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and a nice screened porch you'll enjoy the year round. Garage, 4-rd. loc. FHA-CONVENTIONAL with oil heat. Venetian blinds throughout. A smart-looking little home, built of good material and by expert, careful craftsmanship. See it today. We'll arrange terms to fit your budget. Call J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road. Phone Ivy 1272.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A BEAUTIFUL, little farm of 126 acres, 95 cleared, balance wooded; on good road; 35 miles from Washington; 10-room frame dwelling; fit for Easterner; sitting; gorgeous mountain view; bath, water and telephone in the house; old barn and several outbuildings; live stream through property; spring and deep well. Price, $6,500.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
Office: National Bank Bldg.

DAIRY AND STOCK FARM, 14 miles from Washington in Fairfax County; 90 acres fertile crop land, 10 acres wooded; fine old house of 7 rooms, with oil heat; bath, stall and big stone chimneys; 30-cow dairy barn, score 99; horse barn, two-car garage and other buildings; watered by a creek and several springs and in fine productive condition; unusual combination of a good farm and commuting accessibility; without equipment the price is $16,000; $4,000 cash; assume $3,200 Federal farm loan, balance $50 per month. See Mr. Mason, of Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FAIRFAX CO.—125 a.: modernized stone house; very old, lovely trees, lawn, fences; $25,000; 16 min. D. C. OX. 1001.

ROOMING HOUSE—Mt. Pleasant location; 12 rms., 3 baths; rent $75; nicely furnished; good income; price, $1,000, terms. To inspect call WAtl. 9654.
WINFIELD & THURM, 908 10TH N.W.

VA.—15 miles Chain Bridge; 17½ acres, ½ clear; modern frame bungalow, good cond.; 5 rooms and bath, toilet; elec., furnace heat; attic; basement; garage; barn, chicken house; good land and water; grapes and fruit; $3,675; terms. Might trade for small property close in or D. C. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

94 ACRES—Level farm land, fine ducking shore, 45 mi. D. C.; $2,750; terms. Gibbons, Barr Bldg., NA-3753 or LI. 7075-J.

TRADE FOR CITY OR SUBURBAN.
233-acre stock and tobacco farm, 30 miles from D. C.; 9-room house in nice setting; tenant house; 2 large modern barns, 80x40; stable, implement shed; completely equipped and stocked with 5 mules, cattle, brood sows; never-failing water in fields; view of river. This farm has an income of $5,000 a year and better. It is a bargain complete at $12,950. Present terms will continue for new owner.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

NEW COTTAGES—Cedarhurst-on-the-Bay, 31 miles D. C., $1,200, $1,495, $1,895. Pier, seawall, elec. Bauman, NA. 6229.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HAVE clients with cash for 2, 3 or 4 family invest. prop. What do you have to offer? Thos. H. Ries, 410 Hill Bldg. ME. 2200.

3-BEDRM. HOUSE, also bungalow in Arlington Co. State price and terms in letter. Box M-539, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE, Mass. ave. at 20th; 14 rooms, 5 baths; $125 rent; completely furnished; present owner must sell; $400 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. National 3384.

A ROOMING house wanted. We can sell your furniture and business. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vt. ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment (4 booths); practically new; owner leaving city. Must sacrifice. Lincoln 3196.

CAFETERIA, nr. Govt. Bldgs.; modernly equipped; long established. Lease. Reas. rent. Will seat 100. $2,000 handles. OWENS REALTY CO. MET. 3863.

RESTAURANT—SANDWICHES, BEER. Baltimore pike, nicely equipped; very profitable; low rent; sacrifice for $500. R. M. DeShase, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING house, partly furn.; 11 rms.; 2½ baths. Price, $350. MEt. 3683.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON terriers, reg. A. K. C.; 6 mos.; price $10 up. 704 Duke st., Alex. ALex. 1335-W.

COCKER SPANIELS, 2 males, 2 females; beautifully matched pairs; $35 and $25, or $50 pair; A. K. C. papers. MI. 6731.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE MULE, 3 large mares, 5 large work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE furn.; Bric-a-brac; china, glass, books, stamps. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Hepplewhite inlaid card table, Sheraton chest of drawers, sterling silver, china, glass, etc. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1734 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BRICK, Lumber, Steel, etc. Chas. D. Heaver, Bladensburg rd. and Mills ave., opposite Fleischman Yeast Plant; motor truck delivery. LIn. 10613.

CONSTRUCTION kits for trains, airplanes, ships, racers; gas motors, accessories. HOBBY CENTER, 3412 14th nw. Open eves.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, $19.50. Also guaranteed service. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisc. ave. WO. 4902.

FURNITURE bargains. Save money at George's August Clearance. Store-wide reductions. 3343 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

INVALID chair "Saranac"; reclining, cushion; perfect condition; cheap. GR. 1740.

IRONER, Apex De Luxe—$35 cash. Can be seen after 6 p. m. DEc. 0051-J.

KITCHEN CABINET, green and ivory, 3 doors, flour bin; used 2 years; $20; metal porch swing, $5. 2840 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 1060-J.

OFFICE FURNITURE — Government surplus desks, $5 up. Tables, files, safes, chairs, etc., at equally low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Latest model Huntington spinet, slightly used, but almost like new. Special only $179. Good tone, mahogany finished. Pay $5 monthly. NA. 3223. Arthur Jordon Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS for rent. New and slightly used spinets and small uprights. Only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 6730. Kitts, 1330 G st. nw.

SOLID mahogany furniture at sacrifice; leaving city. CO. 7744, Apt. 407.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

GET A LOAN FOR MORE FUN ON VACATION
Loans to $300 on Your Signature
No Other Endorsers or Security REQUIRED
Make the most of your vacation—it's a delightful period that comes but once a year. If you need extra money, get it at whichever of our offices is most convenient. Call, phone or write.

Low Monthly Payments	
$50 you repay	$3.33 per month
$100 you repay	$7.04 per month
$150 you repay	$10.56 per month
$200 you repay	$14.08 per month
$300 you repay	$21.11 per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

STATE LOAN CO.
A Small-Loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 5553
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 3225

MYSTERY MAN UNMASKED!
REVEALS SECRET!
Handrun Heights, Aug. 1.—This community was agog with curiosity today when it was learned a Citizens' Committee had cornered John Smith, Man of Mystery, and forced him to tell his secret of always being well dressed, driving a fine car and having plenty of money when his salary was so small. "It's easy," said Mr. Smith. "Whenever I run short of cash or see a bargain I want, I make a personal loan that provides me with the money I need."

LOANS TO $300
If you need money, you can do the same. Use your signature, furniture or car as security and get any amount to $300 with 20 months to repay.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DU. 2828

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va.. CHestnut 2444

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.. DE. 1240
Under Uniform Small Loan Law
LOANS TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn. CH. 1800.

Auto Loans 88A

WILL YOUR CAR PASS INSPECTION?
Why not get the cash for your car repairs here at Washington's friendliest finance company?
$10 to $500 in 15 Minutes
On any 1933 to 1939 car whether paid for or not.
- *No Endorsers required*
- *No embarrassing investigations*
- *No delay*

Get the cash on your first visit.
FREE PARKING LOT. Rep. 0246
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3306 Rhode Island Ave. Ph. Michigan 4674
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 0304
SILVER SPRING, MD. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1717
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Here Are The Facts About The Cost of a Loan
Did you know that on a $25 loan repaid in 30 days the cost is only 88c—and that larger amounts are in direct proportion?
BORROW $25—REPAY $25.88
Use this new time-saving service. Make application by phone. All other details with the exception of one personal visit to get the money may be handled by mail. Ask operator for Oxford 1188 or dial CH. 4888.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BORROW UP TO $300
Credit is a convenience which enables us to obtain the things we need today even though we cannot pay until tomorrow. If unpaid bills are spoiling your credit, visit our office for the loan that will pay them.
SIGNATURE—AUTOMOBILE OR FURNITURE LOANS
Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 2852

LITTLE BOY BLUE COME BLOW YOUR HORN
People need money
Sure as you're born
Tell them we lend it
All that they need
Tell them it's ready
For any good deed
Loans to $300 on Your Signature Only
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
Silver Spring, Maryland
Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay	$3	$200—Pay	$10
$100—Pay	$5	$260—Pay	$13
$165—Pay	$8	$300—Pay	$15

(and Interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2867.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3337 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 3023

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1936 "46" 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan, one of Buick's most popular models. Luxurious blue gray finish; radio equipped. This car reflects the unusual care it has received. Drive it, then judge. $795.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1936 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of Buick's most famous. Immaculate; fine motor. Must sacrifice to reduce inventory. Public acceptance of '39 Chrysler and Plymouths makes it necessary to sell this fine trade-in at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK—1937 "46" Coupe. Some smart couple will jump at this bargain. Buick performance now at a real saving. Perfect condition throughout. Smart tan finish. Drive it, judge value for only $695.
EMER

JOE PALOOKA — Ho-Kay — BY HAM FISHER

AS THE FIRST STREAKS OF DAWN EXPLODE OVER THE DISTANT PEAKS--- THE OLD CHIEF AGAIN ENTERS THE TEE-PEE.
8-9
BOY! I'M SURE SWEATIN'. W-WHERE WAS I? ---I BEEN PLACES.
NO WORDS ARE SPOKEN AS THE OLD MAN EMERGES AGAIN--BUT AS IF BY MAGIC, GREY CLOUD SEEMS TO HAVE RECEIVED A MESSAGE ---
YO'--GO--IN--NOW PAH-LOO-KAH--HOKAY.
WELL I'LL BE DAWGGONED--WHOO-PEEE!!
MISTAH JOE--IS YO' AWRIGHT--HOW DOES YO' FEEL??
I DUNNO--I'M AWFUL THIRSTY--I--GOLLY IT'S---ALL SORTA HAZY--

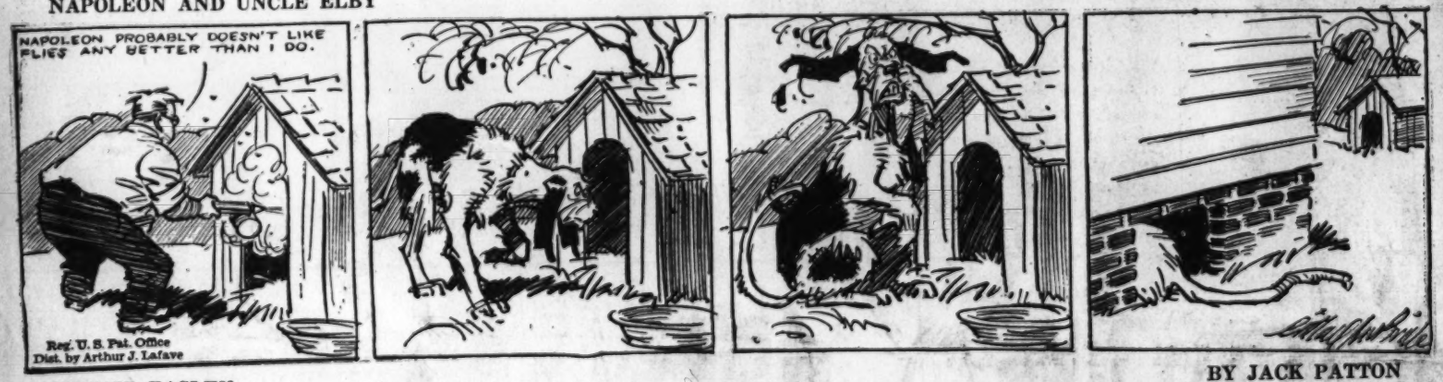
WINNIE WINKLE — It's a Wearing Job — BY BRANNER

WELL THAT'S ANOTHER SHOW OVER AND FOUR MORE TO GO!
YES AND I LOVE EVERY SECOND OF IT!
RAY CLAP CLAP
I LIKE THE DANCING ALL RIGHT, BUT THIS CONSTANT CHANGING OF CLOTHES GETS ME DOWN!
WELL, IT'S ALL PART OF THE GAME!
CHANGE FROM STREET CLOTHES TO COSTUME--THEN BACK TO STREET CLOTHES--BACK TO COSTUME--BACK TO--
OH STOP IT! I HAVE TO DO THE SAME THING--
--AND YOU KNOW THAT NICK WANTS US TO SIT AT A TABLE BETWEEN DANCES!
YOU AND NICK WON'T MIND IF I SIT THIS ONE OUT, WILL YOU?

MR. AND MRS. — A Married Man's Conversation — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

NICE DAY TODAY
SURE IS. MAKES A SWELL DIFFERENCE WHEN THE HUMIDITY DROPS
SHE'S FINA DAY, HEY, BOSS?
COULDN'T BE BETTER. CAN STAND A LOT OF THIS WEATHER
HOW D'YOU LIKE THIS DAY, MR. GREEN?
GRAND! LIFE'S WORTH LIVING AGAIN!
G. BRADLEE MARTINS GROCE
YOU CAN TALK WEATHER WITH EVERYBODY ELSE, BUT WHEN I SAID IT WAS A NICE DAY, ALL YOU SAID WAS HUH!
HUH?

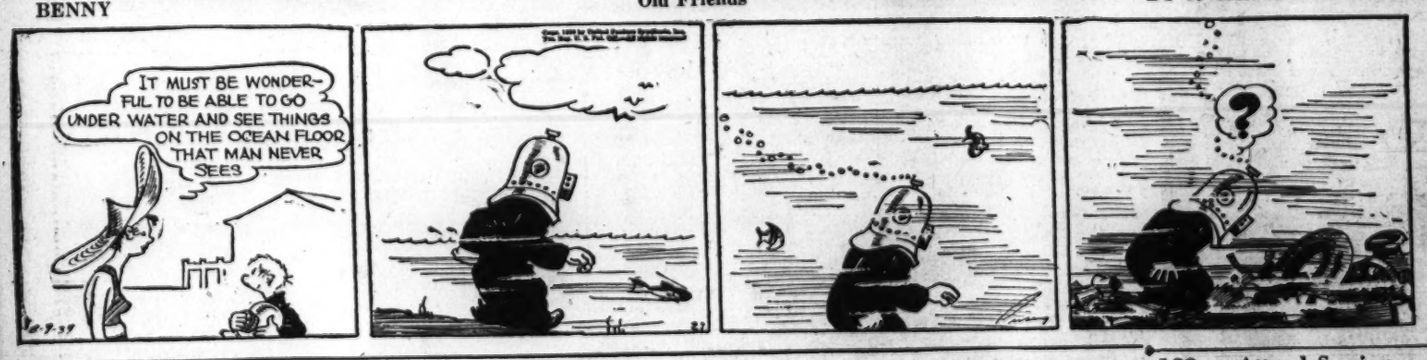
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

.....LITTLE RED RIDIN' HOOD SEZ "WHAT BIG BISCUITS BITERS YA HAVE, GRANDMAMY!"
WORRY TOMORROW.
"DE BETTER TO GOBBLE YA UP, MY SWEETIE PIE" PIPES BACK DE WOLF
DEN LITTLE RED RIDIN' HOOD REACHES IN DE BASKET AND PULLS OUT A TYPEWRITER.... RAT-A-TAT-TAT- BLOOIE! BLOOIE!
SO LITTLE RED RIDIN' HOOD IS NOW AN OLD LADY. SHE LIVES IN DE WOODS ON A PENSION... WIT' DE WOLF'S SKIN FER A RUG... DE END.

BENNY — Old Friends — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

HE PLAYED ONE OF THE GRIMIEST PARTS IN "TOBACCO ROAD." BUT ACTOR ROBERT ROSE'S HOBBY IS COLLECTING ANTIQUE BATHTUBS! HE WILL SHORTLY EXHIBIT THEM AT HIS CONNECTICUT FARM.
BECAUSE THEY REMIND HIM OF DEPARTED GLORIES, EXILED EX-CZAR FERDINAND OF BULGARIA STILL CARRIES A FEW LOOSE DIAMONDS IN HIS POCKET AND LOVES TO FONDLE THEM.
THE CHILD CINEMASTAR JANE WITHERS HAS A FOUR-FIGURE WEEKLY SALARY —BUT STILL SWEEPS HER OWN ROOM AND MAKES HER OWN BED!
8-7 BLISS.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Strong defense will put a stop to rash overbidding and penalize heavily the skillful, sanguine players who, with contempt for the opponents, believe in their ability to "pick up one or two tricks in the play."

The defensive department of bridge offers more opportunity for imagination and originality than any other. A little foresight and cunning is rewarded amply. A fine example of defensive strategy, forcing declarer to take a winner too early in the game, is shown in today's hand, which is one of the Olympic deals.

See if you would make the correct defensive play before reading the solution.

South must win the first or second round of hearts and immediately lead a third. This is the reasoning. Dummy's club suit threatens to yield West a diamond discard. West's bidding marks him for the diamond ace. Therefore direct attack by the defenders on diamonds is impossible. They must kill the club suit. Even North's double stopper is not enough as long as dummy has three entries.

One of these entries is a ruff of West's third heart. This is the only entry that can be attacked, so it must be killed before declarer can get two rounds of trumps as well as two rounds of hearts out of the way. But for this defense, declarer can establish and make East's fifth club.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

NORTH: ♠ Q 10 5 ♡ Q J 10 9 ◇ J 5 ♣ Q J 9 7
WEST: ♠ A K 9 8 2 ♡ 7 6 3 ◇ A 8 7 ♣ 10 8
EAST: ♠ 7 6 3 ♡ K 10 9 ◇ A K 6 5 3 ♣ K 5
SOUTH: ♠ J 4 ♡ A 8 4 2 ◇ Q 6 4 3 2 ♣ 4 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Q ♡

The Post Radio Highlights

Between performances of their single day's appearance a the Capitol Theater, Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland squeeze in a brief broadcast—WJSV, 1:45 p. m.

The Hambletonian Stake, high point of the sulky season at Goshen, N. Y., is run in several heats, which are aired in 15-minute periods each. Should a third heat be necessary to decide the winner, Clem McCarthy and George Putnam will describe that one as well—WMAL, 2, 3 an 4 p. m.

Teddy Gross, a 12-year-old youngster who was stricken with infantile paralysis six years ago, but whose pluck and voice brought him to the attention of Rudy Vallee, Ted Lewis and Maj. Bowes, makes a guest appearance in Washington—WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

Baseball game, Washington versus New York—WJSV, 3 p. m.

From the Watergate, Rudolph Ganz leads the National Symphony Orchestra; introduction to Act 3, "Lohengrin" and the Dance of the Apprentices," "Die Meistersinger," Wagner, and "Dance Macabre," Saint-Seans—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Mark Sullivan and Jay Franklin debate further on America's problems—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Wednesday, August 9 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	....	Gordon	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15	....	Hittenmark	" "	" "	6:15
6:30	Today's	" "	" "	" "	6:30
6:45	Prelude	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	/PDS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	Presents	News	" "	News Reporter	8:00
8:15	" " "	Gordon	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	Hittenmark	News	Magic Carpet..	8:30
8:45	Breakfast Club	Life Beautiful ..	Art Brown	Bach. Children	8:45
9:00	Thunder	Man I Married ..	Leroy	Pretty K. Kelly	9:00
9:15	The Vass Family	Other Wife	Mrs. Northcross .	Myrt & Marge	9:15
9:30	Jack Berch	Just Plain Bill...	Melody Strings ..	Hilltop House..	9:30
9:45	Sweethearts ...	Woman in White..	News	Stepmother ...	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum ...	Freshwater Band	In Hollywood.	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones ..	Traffic Court....	Scott'g'd Bains	10:15
10:30	Fran Allison ...	Widow Brown...	Keeping Fit	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	The Doctor Says	Road of Life....	Hom'kers' Forum	Aunt Jenny ..	10:45
11:00	Alice Cornett...	Romanelli's Orch.	Meet Miss Julie..	Joyce Jordan	11:00
11:15	Kidoodlers	The O'Neills	Dick O'Heren ...	Girl Marries ..	11:15
11:30	National Farm	Mary Mahon	20th Century ...	Helen Trent ..	11:30
11:45	and	" "	The Joyce Trio..	Our Gal Sunday	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00	Home Hour	News; Interlude.	Hoagland's Orch.	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	" "	Home Folks Frolic	News	Life Beautiful.	12:15
12:30	Peables in Ch'ge	Devotions	Walkathon	Road of Life..	12:30
12:45	News; Encores.	Words and Music	Dixie Land Band.	Day Is Ours .	12:45
1:00	Roy Shield's	Betty and Bob..	Nagel's Orch.	Reporter	1:00
1:15	Revue	Grimm's Daughter	Tony Wakeman .	Dr. Susan	1:15
1:30	Rehearsal	Valiant Lady ...	" " .	Your Family ..	1:30
1:45	Time	Betty Crocker ..	" " .	Mickey Rooney	1:45
2:00	The Hamblet'ian	Mary Marlin	" " .	Alice Blair ...	2:00
2:15	Favorite	Ma Perkins	" " .	News; Music .	2:15
2:30	Waltzes	Pepper Family ..	" " .	Elinor Lee and	2:30
2:45	Bet. Bookends	Guiding Light ...	" " .	Teddy Gross	2:45
3:00	Hambletonian	Backstage Wife..	News	Washington-	3:00
3:15	Club Matinee...	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman .	New York	3:15
3:30	" " ..	Vic and Sade ..	" " .	Baseball	3:30
3:45	" " ..	Midstream	" " .	Game	3:45
4:00	Hambletonian ..	The O'Neills	" " .	" " " "	4:00
4:15	Gordon's Orch..	Lombardo's Orch.	" " .	" " " "	4:15
4:30	Anthony's Affairs	Musings	" " .	" " " "	4:30
4:45	News Flashes ..	"	" " .	" " " "	4:45
5:00	Jimmy Allen ...	Art in the News.	Walkathon	World Dances	5:00
5:15	Radio Center	Paradise Isle ...	Music of Today..	Eton Boys....	5:15
5:30	Varieties	News and Music.	Cocktail Capers..	News, Time Out	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas .	Tom'row's Tunes	Johnson Family..	Arch McDonald	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Sports Resume .	Amos and Andy	6:00
6:15	Mr. Keen	Old Timer.....	Walter Compton .	Maxine Sullivan	6:15
6:30	The Revelers ..	Streamliner	Lone Ranger ...	Peoples Platf'm	6:30
6:45	Sports Review .	"	" " ...	" "	6:45
7:00	Intermezzo	One Man's	Fulton Lewis, jr..	Honolulu Bound	7:00
7:15	District News...	Family	Marimba Magic .	" "	7:15
7:30	Hobby Lobby ..	Tommy Dorsey's	Safety Patrol ...	Whiteman Orch	7:30
7:45	" " ..	Orchestra	Easy Bill	" "	7:45
8:00	Horse and	What's My	Ellis' Orch.	Knickerbocker	8:00
8:15	Buggy Days	Name?	Edwin C. Hill....	Playhouse	8:15
8:30	Idea Mart	George Jessel ..	Faith's	New York	8:30
8:45	" "	" " ..	Orchestra	Philharmonic	8:45
9:00	Sunset	Kay Kyser's	News	Symphony	9:00
9:15	Symphony	College of	Mrs. Kushner ...	" " "	9:15
9:30	Public Interest	Musical	Romance in	Sen. O'Mahoney	9:30
9:45	In Democracy	Knowledge	Rhythm	Chair Ad'tures	9:45
10:00	Hertha' Trio ...	News	Madriguera's	Edwin C. Hill .	10:00
10:15	Dixie Harmonies	Starlight Roof ..	Orchestra	In'lude; Sports	10:15
10:30	WMAL; News..	Al Donahue's	News	Jenny's Orch..	10:30
10:45	Le Sieur's Orch.	Orchestra	Jergen's Orch. ..	Milton Davis .	10:45
11:00	Ellington Orch..	Sports Resume..	Guy Lombardo's	Bill McCune's	11:00
11:15	Music	The	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	You	Musical	P. Pendarvis	N. Brandywine's	11:30
11:45	Desire	Caravan	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night	Sign Off	Lonely Hour	Weather	12:00
12:15	Watchman	.....	" "	Sign Off	12:15
12:30	" "	.....	" "	....	12:30
12:45	" "	.....	" "	....	12:45
1:00	Sign Off	.....	Dance Music ...	....	1:00

The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

LEGISLATION to provide pensions for widows of G-men killed in line of duty was urged yesterday by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Hoover said that 12 FBI agents had been killed since 1925, and declared:

"I feel that when men in our work are killed by criminals, there should be some special provision made for the widow and children."

He cited failure to obtain passage of a special bill to provide a $5,000 grant to the widow of Special Agent William R. Ramsey, who was killed at Penfield, Ill., in May last year in a gun battle with Joseph Edward Earlywine, twice-paroled convict and bank robber. Earlywine was killed instantly by a bullet through the head after he shot and wonded the special agent. Ramsey died the following day.

While the entire corps of G-men, following a custom which began several years ago, contributed $10 apiece to make up a $7,000 fund for Ramsey's widow, a special bill to provide a $5,000 Congressional grant for her was dropped in committee.

At that time, Hoover said, one Congressional leader suggested that such grants might be provided by general legislation instead of by special bills. Hoover said he hoped that general legislation would be introduced at the next session of Congress.

THE ENGRAVING Bureau Camexcursion to the Endless Caverns, era Club will conduct an overnight Va., August 12 and 13. Cars will leave the bureau at 1:30 p. m. Members have received permission to make photographs in the caverns, club officers announced.

JOBS: Open competitive examinations have been announced by the Civil Service Commission for the following posts:

Marketing specialist in livestock market supervision, $3,800 a year; senior grade, $4,600 a year; associate grade, $3,200 a year, and assistant grade, 2,600 a year.

Marketing specialists (optional subjects include grain, hay and feed market reporting, hay standardization and inspection, bean and soybean standardization and inspection) $3,800 a year, associate, $3,200, assistant, $2,600. Maximum age limits for the jobs in the Agriculture Marketing service are 53 for senior specialist, 48 for specialist; 45 for associate and 42 for assistant.

Chief dietitian, $2,300, head dietitian, $2,000, staff dietitian, $1,800; all with employment in the Veterans' Administration, Public Health Service, and other government departments

Lithographic transferrer, $9.60 a day, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Age limits are 20 to 50 years, and a four-year apprenticeship is required for applicants.

William Roy Vallance, assistant legal adviser in the State Department, will be guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Federal Bar Association, at 12:30 p. m. today in the Army and Navy Club.

APPROVAL of contracts totaling $458,535.48 for construction of "Garfield Court," low-rent housing project in Long Branch, N. J., was announced yesterday by Nathan Straus, USHA administrator. The project, located on a seven-acre site, will be completed in about eight months, officials said.

Namesake of Old Clipper Ship to Have Speed Test

A namesake of the famous clipper ship, Red Jacket, will have its modern speed tested, August 19 to 22, when trials on the new Government 15½-knot cargo ship will be held on the Rockland measured mile in Maine, the United States Maritime Commission announced here yesterday.

In connection with the trials the City of Rockland, on August 19, will commemorate the homecoming of its clipper ship which was launched at Rockland, November 2, 1853, and on her maiden voyage set the transatlantic eastbound passage record from New York to Liverpool for sailing vessels. Her elapsed time from dock to dock was 13 days, 1 hour and 25 minutes.

Among dignitaries invited to the Red Jacket Day celebration are Senators Frederick Hale and Wallace H. White, jr., and Commissioner Edward C. Moran, jr., representing the Maritime Commission.

100 to Attend Session

About 100 delegates of the Theosophical Society are expected to attend a convention September 23 and 24 at the Raleigh Hotel, it was announced yesterday by the Greater National Capital Committee.

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PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL

THE YEARLING

By Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

Chapter 64

PENNY LEANED his head back against the pillow.

"Come here clost to me, boy. Jody, you know I've done all I could to keep your leetle deer for you."

"Yes, sir."

"You know we depend on our crops to live."

"Yes, sir."

"You know they ain't a way in the world to keep tha twild yearlin' from destroyin' 'em."

"Yes, sir."

"Then why don't you do what's got to be done?"

"I cain't."

Penny lay silent.

"Tell your Ma to come here. Go to your room and shut the door."

"Yes, sir."

There was a relief in following simple orders.

"Pa says to go to him."

He went to his room and closed the door. He sat on the side of the bed, twisting his hands. He heard low voices. He heard steps. He heard a shot. He ran from the room to the open kitchen door. His mother stood on the stoop with the shotgun smoking in her hands. Flag lay floundering beside the fence.

She said, "I didn't want to hurt the creetur. I cain't shoot straight. You know I cain't."

Jody ran to Flag. The yearling heaved to his three good legs and stumbled away, as though the boy himself were his enemy. He was bleeding from a torn left forequarter. Penny dragged himself from his bed. He sank on one knee in the doorway, clutching it for support.

He called, "I'd do it if I could. I jest cain't stand up—so finish him, Jody. You got to put him outen his torment."

Jody ran back and snatched the gun from his mother.

He screamed, "You done it o' purpose. You allus hated him."

He turned on his father.

"You went back on me. You told her to do it."

He screeched so that his throat felt torn.

"I hate you. I hope you die. I hope I never see you agin."

He ran after Flag, whimpering as he ran.

Penny called, "He'p me, Ory. I cain't git up——"

Flag ran on three legs in pain and terror. Twice he fell and Jody caught up to him.

He shrieked, "Hit's me! Hit's me! Flag!"

Flag thrashed to his feet and was off again. Blood flowed in a steady stream. The yearling made the ege of the sink-hole. He ran after him. Flag lay beside the pool. He opened great liquid eyes and turned them on the boy with a glazed look of wonder. Jody pressed the muzzle of the gun barrel at the back of the smooth neck and pulled the trigger. Flag quivered a moment and then lay still.

Jody threw the gun aside and dropped flat on his stomach. He retched and vomited and retched again. He clawed into the earth with his finger-nails. He beat it with his fists. The sink-hole rocked around him. A far roaring became a thin humming. He sank into blackness as into a dark pool.

JODY WALKED north up the Fort Gates road. His gait was wooden, as though nothing of him were alive except his legs. He had left the dead yearling without daring to look at him. Nothing mattered but getting away. There was no place to go. That did not matter, either. Above Fort Gates he would cross the river on the ferry. His plans became clear. He was headed for Jacksonville. He was going to Boston. He would find Oliver Hutto in Boston and go to sea with him, leaving his betrayal behind him, as Oliver had done.

The best way to get to Jacksonville and Boston was by boat. He had better get on the river itself at once. He needed a boat. He remembered Nellie Ginright's discarded dug-out, in which he and Penny had crossed Salt Springs Run on the hunt for old Slewfoot. At thought of his father, a sharp knife struck his cold numbness, then the wound froze over again. He would tear his shirt in strips and stuff the cracks of the dug-out and pole down the creek to Lake George, then north down the big river. Somewhere along it he would hail a passing steamer and go to Boston. Oliver would pay his fare when he got there. If he could not find him, they would put him in jail. That did not matter, either.

He turned in at Salt Springs. He was thirsty and waded out in the shallow water and bent and drank from the bubbling spring. Mullet jumped nearby and blue crabs scuttled sideways. Below the spring a fisherman was setting out. Jody walked along the bank and called to him.

"Kin I go down with you a piece to my boat?"

"I reckon."

The fisherman swung in to shore and he stepped in.

The man asked, "You live around here?"

He shook his head.

"Where's your boat at?"

"Down past Mis' Nellie Ginright's."

"You kin to her?"

He shook his head. Questions from a stranger were probes in his wounds. The man looked at him curiously, then gave himself to his rowing. The rough boat moved smoothly down the swift current. The run was broad at its upper reaches. The water was blue and the March sky over it was blue. A light wind stirred the white clouds. It was the kind of day he had always liked particularly. The banks were of a rosy red, for the swamp maple and the red-bud were in full spring color. Swamp laurel was in bloom and its sweetness filled the creek. An ache choked him, so that he wanted to put his hand to his throat and tear it out. The beauty of the late March day held only pain to hurt him. He did not want to look at the new-needled cypresses. He watched the water and the garfish and the turtules and did not lift his eyes again.

The fishreman said, "Here's Mis' Nellies's place. You want to stop?"

He shook his head.

"My boat's on younder."

AS THEY PASSED the bluff, he saw Miss Nellie standing in front of her house. The fisherman lifted his hand to her and she waved. Jody did not stir. He remembered the night in her house and the morning when she had cooked breakfast and joked with Penny, and sent them on their way feeling warm and strong and friendly. He pushed the memory aside. The sun narrowed. The banks came close and there were swamp and cat-tails.

He said, "Yonder's my boat."

"Why, boy hit's half-sunk."

"I aim to fix it."

"You got any one comin' to he'p you? You got oars?"

"Here's a piece of a paddle. Shore don't look like much of a boat to me. Well, so long."

The man pushed out into the current and waved to the boy. He took a biscuit and a piece of meat from a box under the board seat and began cramming them in his mouth as he moved away. The odor of the food came to Jody. It reminded him that he had had nothing to eat in two days except the few mouthfuls of smoked bear meat and the few kernels of dried corn. That did not matter. He was not hungry.

He pulled the dug-out on land and bailed it. Long immersion had swelled it, and the bottom was tight. There were cracks in the bow that let in water. He tore the sleeves from his shirt and ripped them in strips and caulked the cracks. He went to a pine and scraped resin with his pocket knife and worked it in on the outside.

He pushed the dug-out into the stream and picked up the broken paddle and began to paddle downstream. He was clumsy at it and the current took him from one bank to the other. He landed in sawgrass and cut his hands trying to push through it. The dug-out swung sideways and stuck in the soft muck along the south bank. He pushed free. The tricks of it began to come to him, but he felt weak and faint. He wished that he had asked the fisherman to wait for him. There was nothing living in sight except a buzzard, wheeling in the blue sky. The buzzards would find Flag by the pool in the sink-hole. He began to be sick again and let the boat drift among the cat-tails. He rested his head on his knees until the nausea passed.

He stiffened and began paddling. He was on his way to Boston. His mouth was tight. His eyes were narrowed. The sun was well down in the sky when he came to the end of the run. The creek emptied at once into a broad bay of big Lake George. A spit of dry land extended a little distance to the south. On the opposite side there was only swamp. He turned the dug-out and swung up to the land, stepped out and pulled the boat high. He sat down under a live oak and leaned against the trunk and stared out to the open waters. He had hoped that he might encounter a river boat at the end of the run. He saw that the end of the creek must join only an arm or bay.

IT WAS NO more than an hour or two until sunset. He was afraid to let dark find him on the open waters in the unsteady canoe. He decided to wait on the point of land for a passing boat. If none came, he would sleep under the live oak and padle farther in the morning. Numbness had held off his thoughts all day. Now they poured in on him, as the wolves had poured in to the calf-pen. They tore him, so that it seemed to him that he must, invisibly, be bleeding, as Flag had bled. Flag was dead. He would never run to him again. He tortured himself with saying the words. "Flag's dead."

They were as bitter as alum-root tea.

He had not yet probed the deepest pain.

He said aloud, "Pa went back on me."

It was a sharper horror than if Penny had died of the snakebite. He rubbed his knuckles over his forehead. Death could be borne. Fodder-wing had died and he was able to bear it. Betrayal was intolerable. If Flag had died, if bear or wolf or panther had slipped in on him, he would have grieved with a great grief, but he could have endured it. He would have turned to his father, and his father would have comforted him. Without Penny, there was no comfort anywhere. The solid earth had dissolved under him. His bitterness absorbed his sorrow, and they were one.

The sun dropped below the treetops. He gave up hope of hailing any vessel before night. He gathered moss and made a bed for himself at the base of the oak tree. A bittern cried rustily in the swamp across the run, and as the sun set, the frogs began to croak and sing. He had always liked the sound of their music, coming from the sink-hole at home. The cry they were making now was mournful. He hated it. They seemed to be grieving. Thousands of them were crying out in an endless and unappeasable sorrow. A wood-duck called, and its cry, too, was sad.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—and then he took me to meet his family, and his father not only disapproved of me—he recognized me!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Bundled
9 Clergymen
15 An ankle bone
16 A chief evil spirit
17 One
18 Season
19 Decoy
20 Therefore
21 Dispirited persons
23 Probe
24 Woman spoken of
25 Bony dentine
26 Hemp plant: var.
27 Chair
28 Snares
29 Kiln to dry hops
30 Condition
31 100 square meters
32 Notice of death
33 Web-spinning insect
34 Arrangers of agreements
37 Tell tales
39 Tidy
40 Small flap
43 Rapidly
44 Floating mass of ice
45 Hemispherical roof
46 Flying insect
47 Employed
48 Opinion
49 Playing card
50 Jutting rocks
51 Yield
52 Behold!
53 Obstructs
54 A square figure
55 Of: prefix
56 Shoulder ornament
58 One who incites
60 Hunting dogs
61 Shooting stars

DOWN.

1 Sixteenth
2 A Prussian province
3 A noun suffix
4 Star-shaped flowers
5 Elf
6 Large trees
7 River in Scotland
8 Manifest
9 Mixed with
10 Chloride of sodium
11 Bind
12 Mystic word of India
13 Of a rose-color
14 Terrific wind storm: colloq.
22 Sovereign
23 State of being irascible
24 Corner-piece
26 Enticement
27 Agitate
29 Wood-wind instrument
30 Locality
32 Leer
33 Male deer
35 Sketch by using acid
36 Ethereal
37 Mexican dishes
38 A cutting off of the last letter of a word
41 One who corrects
42 Exceeds
44 Breaks suddenly
45 Take out
47 Rasmer
48 Hebrew month
50 Narration
51 Rustic
53 Except
54 Eccentric rotating piece
57 By
59 In the direction of

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

J	A	D	E		C	A	G	E	D		S	H	A	D
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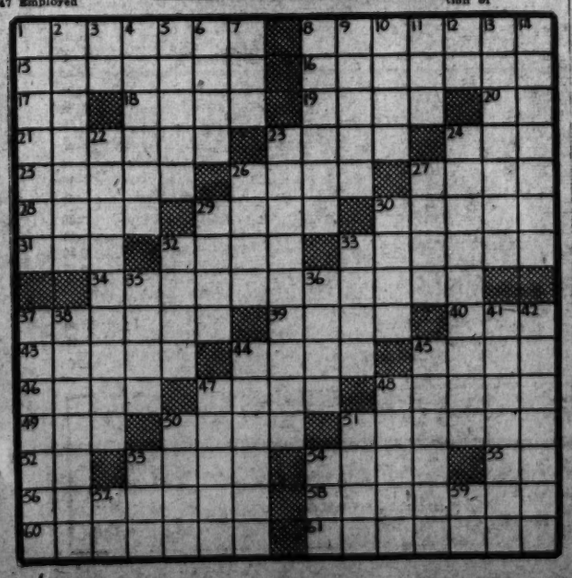
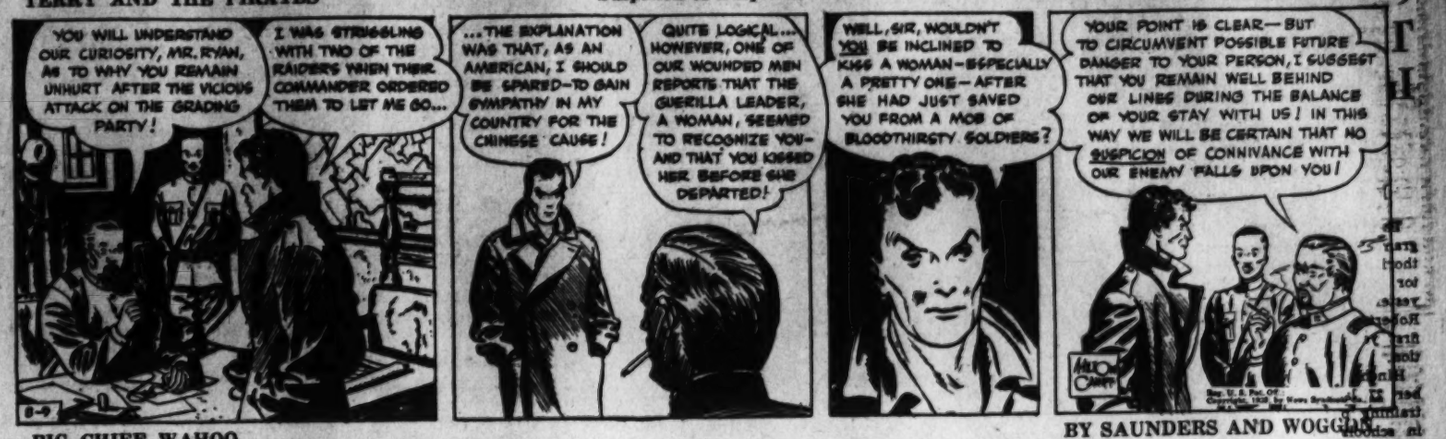


TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Suspicion of Suspicion — BY MILTON CANIFF


YOU WILL UNDERSTAND OUR CURIOSITY, MR. RYAN, AS TO WHY YOU REMAIN UNHURT AFTER THE VICIOUS ATTACK ON THE GRADING PARTY!
I WAS STRUGGLING WITH TWO OF THE RAIDERS WHEN THEIR COMMANDER ORDERED THEM TO LET ME GO...
...THE EXPLANATION WAS THAT, AS AN AMERICAN, I SHOULD BE SPARED—TO GAIN SYMPATHY IN MY COUNTRY FOR THE CHINESE CAUSE!
QUITE LOGICAL... HOWEVER, ONE OF OUR WOUNDED MEN REPORTS THAT THE GUERILLA LEADER, A WOMAN, SEEMED TO RECOGNIZE YOU—AND THAT YOU KISSED HER BEFORE SHE DEPARTED!
WELL, SIR, WOULDN'T YOU BE INCLINED TO KISS A WOMAN—ESPECIALLY A PRETTY ONE—AFTER SHE HAD JUST SAVED YOU FROM A MOB OF BLOODTHIRSTY SOLDIERS?
YOUR POINT IS CLEAR—BUT TO CIRCUMVENT POSSIBLE FUTURE DANGER TO YOUR PERSON, I SUGGEST THAT YOU REMAIN WELL BEHIND OUR LINES DURING THE BALANCE OF YOUR STAY WITH US! IN THIS WAY WE WILL BE CERTAIN THAT NO SUSPICION OF CONNIVANCE WITH OUR ENEMY FALLS UPON YOU!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

READY, CHIEF? I'LL BANK FOR YOUR JUMP—AND DON'T FORGET YOUR INSTRUCTIONS!
BIRDS BETTER GET OUTA WAHOO'S WAY!
I CAN SEE GUSTO AND HIS PARTNER, FARO SWINN, DOWN ON THE MIDWAY!
MY NIECE IS SMART! THAT PAWNEE PARACHUTE JUMPER WILL MAKE COL. MORT'S MIGHTY MIDWAY THE TALK OF SHOW BUSINESS—GET AWAY, BOY! YOU BOTHER ME!
B-BUT, MR. GUSTO!
I SAW SOMEBODY FOOLIN' WITH THAT PARACHUTE JUST BEFORE CHIEF WAHOO CAME BACK AND PUT IT ON!
ZOUNDS! NO CHANCE TO SIGNAL HIM—HE'S JUMPING!

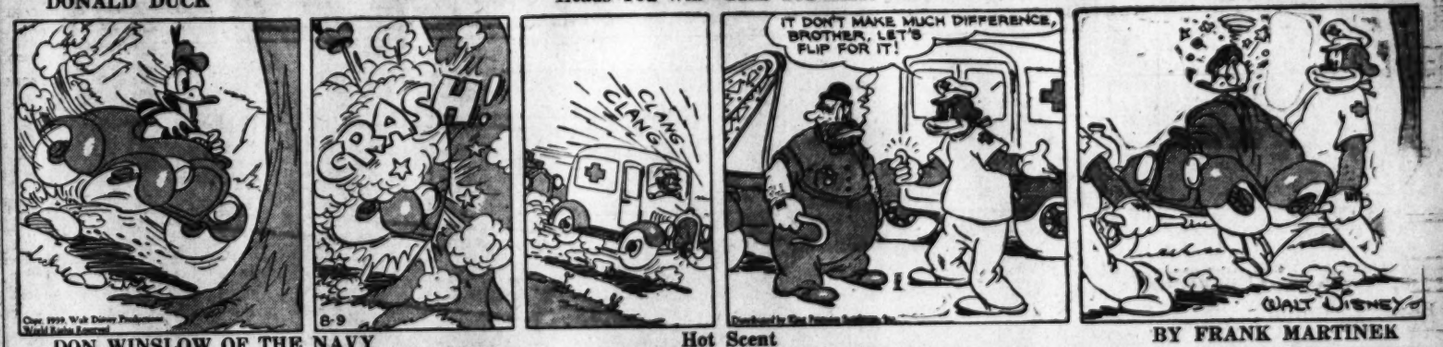
MICKEY FINN — Ganging Up! — BY LANK LEONARD

BUT MISS KITTY—YOU'RE TOO SICK TO TRAVEL—AND WHAT WILL MISS PAULA SAY WHEN—
LISTEN, YOU! SHUT YOUR BIG MOUTH OR I'LL SHUT IT FOR YOU! SHE'S GOIN' HOME WITH US!
HURRY UP, KITTY—BEFORE PAULA GETS BACK!
THERE'S A CAB WAITIN' IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE, MISS PAULA!
OH! NELLIE MUST HAVE BUNGLED THINGS AND LET THEM IN! —WELL—I'LL HAVE TO FACE THEM NOW!
A TALL BLONDE MAN AND A SHORT STOUT WOMAN, EH?
YEAH—THEY TOLD ME TO WAIT—THEY'VE BEEN IN THERE A HALF AN HOUR!
COME IN WITH ME, JAMES—I MAY NEED YOUR HELP!
YES'M!

DIXIE DUGAN — Rhythm Girl — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

BUT—BUT WHAT AM I S'POSED T' BE?
GRANNY CALLS IT "THE SPIRIT OF THE JITTERBUG"—SURREALISTIC ART!
I'LL EXPLAIN IT TO YOU, MY DEAR
THE MUSICAL HALO OVER YOUR HEAD MEANS THAT YOU'RE A NICE GIRL WHO'S GOT RHYTHM
UH-HUH
THE RADIO REPRESENTS ONE OF THE REASONS TODAY—AND ALLIGATOR, OF COURSE, IS A JITTERBUG TERM!
THE GRASS SKIRT REPRESENTS A KIND OF RHYTHM—THE SPEAR AND SHIELD SUGGEST WHERE GROTESQUE DANCING ORIGINATED
AMONG THE SAVAGES, OF COURSE
MY-MY—TO SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS SEE YOU
IN OTHER WORDS—A JITTERBUG IS A MODERN SAVAGE
THAT'S WHAT I THINK

DONALD DUCK — Heads You Win—Tails You Lose! — BY WALT DISNEY



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Hot Scent — BY FRANK MARTINEK

GRAB YORE LUGGAGE, GENTS—WE'RE COMIN' TO YORE STOP—
HEY! WAIT! WHERE'S THE PINECREST SANITARIUM?
THE AMBULANCE MEETS THE TRAIN FER SUPPLIES NOW AN' AGIN—YOU CAN FOLLER THE TRACKS.
HE LEAVES US IN A WILDERNESS!
BUT LOOK, COMRADE—HERE ARE AUTO TRACKS AS HE SAID!
YES, THE TRAIL IS STILL CLEAR—AND AT THE END OF IT WE WILL FIND WINSLOW!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

THAT MARVELOUS CARTER SWING QUARTET IS HAVING INTERMISSION—SEE IF YOU CAN GET NED BRANT TO COME TO OUR TABLE
WHAT'S HE GOT THAT I'M NOT REEKING WITH?
BE A NICE CHAP, FERDIE—GET MR. BRANT
THIS IS POSITIVELY SICKENING—AND I DO MEAN NAUSEATING
MY GIRL FRIEND WANTS YOU TO JOIN US—JUST WHY IS BEYOND ME
I'D BE DELIGHTED, BITCH
THIS IS NED BRANT, MISS BONBON—AND HE'S NO BARGAIN
WON'T YOU JOIN US?

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — BY MARTHA ORR

I THOUGHT I'D SEEN TOMBOYS IN MY TIME, BUT TESSIE TILLIVER TAKES THE CAKE!
CAKE! SHE TAKES THE WHOLE DOGGONED BAKERY!
LOOK, TESSIE, WHAT I BROUGHT YOU FROM THE STORE.. A NEW PAIR OF SHOES!
AW, NOW, MISSUS WORTH, YOU HADN'T OUGHTA DONE THAT. IT'S A LONG TIME TILL SHOE-WEARIN' WEATHER.
BUT CHILD... I'M WORRIED FOR FEAR YOU MIGHT STEP ON A BEE!
YOU SURE ARE TENDER HEARTED.. BUT I AIN'T! IF A BEE GITS IN MY WAY, THAT'S HIS HARD LUCK!
CRACK!

CAA Says Pilot Training Will Increase Safety

Only One Casualty In 11,916 Flying Hours Recorded by Agency

The student-pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority was termed a notable factor contributing to flying safety yesterday, when CAA Chairman Robert H. Hinckley reviewed the first year's work of his organization.

Hinckley said that since December 27 last year, when the pilot training program was inaugurated in schools and universities under CAA supervision, 330 students have been graduated, of whom 95 per cent, it was indicated, will receive their private flying certificates. Last week, he added, 270 had completed the course, 327 had soloed and had logged 11,916 hours with but one casualty.

Will Increase Safety

In this instructional flying, the chairman pointed out, the students have bettered the national safety ratio among all private flyers by more than 50 per cent.

The addition of 10,000 pilots, to be trained under the program next year, to the existing 26,000 licensed fliers "will, we believe, greatly increase the general level of safety in private flying," the report said.

Hinckley said the CAA is examining and re-rating more than 4,000 pilots who are seeking instructor certificates for the new program.

"Remarkable" Airline Record

He also pointed to a "remarkable record" of safety on commercial airlines, which, flying a record high number of passengers and miles in the last year, were involved in only three fatal accidents in which only one pilot was killed. There is no other 12-month period so free of accidents, he said.

Hinckley pointed to increases during June of 64 per cent in passengers flown over June last year, of 90 per cent increases of planes produced in the first six months of this year compared to last, and a 30 per cent increase in the number of pilots over 1938. Federal airways have grown by 10 per cent, and growth in modern equipment and aids to air safety has been marked, the report's statistics showed.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts

New York Central early America tour, Hotel Raleigh, 7 a. m.

Luncheons

New York Central early America tour, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Paper Dealers Association, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club of Washington, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Association Retail Credit Men, Hotel Annapolis, 12 noon.
Monarch Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Gyro Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Federal Bar Association, Mr. William Roy Ballance, assistant legal adviser, State Department, speaker, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p. m.
American Businessmen's Club, Hay Adams Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Hotel Raleigh directors, Hotel Raleigh, 3 p. m.
North Carolina Democratic Club, Hotel Raleigh, 8:30 p. m.
United Brotherhood of Carpenters Local Union No. 1631, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.
Pi Phi Fraternity, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Department of District of Columbia, American Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Iron Fireman, Mayflower Hotel, 8 a. m.

Concert

For patients of St. Elizabeths, W. R. Building, by the Federal WPA Chamber Music Ensemble, 1 p. m.

Band Concerts

U. S. NAVY BAND

Bandstand, Navy Yard, 7:30 P. M.

March, "Loyal Field Artillery" ..... Blankenburg
Overture, "Achilles" ..... St. Clair
Solo for cornet, "A Soldier's Dream" ..... Rogers
Musician Oscar Short.
"The Butterfly" ..... Bendix
"Ballet de Patrie" ..... Paladilhe
Selections from "Eileen" ..... Herbert
Waltz, "Il Bacio" (The Kiss) ..... Arditi
"Entrance of the Guests into the Warthburg" (from "Tannhauser") ... Wagner
"Street Scene" ..... Newman
Rhapsody, "Hungarian No. 1" ..... Liszt
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. MARINE BAND

U. S. Capitol, 7:30 P. M.

March, "Coronation" ..... Tschaikowsky
Overture, "Italians in Algeria" ..... Rossini
Suite, "Pictures at an Exhibition" ..... Moussorgsky
(a) The Hut of Baba-Yaga.
(b) The Great Gate of Kiev.
Euphonium solo, "Folies Bergere" ... Innes
Musician Donald Kimball, Soloist.
Grand scenes from "Lakme" ..... Delibes
"Mard iGras," from Suite "Mississippi" ..... Grofe
Harp solo, "Dark Eyes" ..... Horlick
(Transcription by Tyler.)
Musician Joshua Tyler, Soloist.
Gypsy caprice, "Zingaresca" ..... Curzon
Romanza and finale from "Fourth Symphony" ..... Schumann
"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Samaria, from Liverpool.

Arrive Today
Excalibur, from Mediterranean.

Arrive Tomorrow
Bremen, from Bremen.
Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam.
Rex, from Genoa.

Sailing Today
Emile Francqui, for Antwerp.
Hansa, for Cherbourg.
Queen Mary, for Cherbourg.
Washington, for Cobh.

Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

Rid your system of
Excess Acid
by following the health resort method at home. Drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas, to secure natural help for irritated muscles, nerves and joints. Phone Met. 1062 for a case today.
Mountain Valley Mineral Water
MET. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

'TINY' HILL ILLINOIS NIGHT TONIGHT
AT THE BALLROOM
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK

The City Will Be Theirs

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland will get the keys to the city from Commissioner Hazen tomorrow before their appearance at the Capitol Theater.

Mickey Rooney To Greet Police Boys Today

Mickey Rooney, young movie star who since 1937 has been enrolled in the Metropolitan Police Boys Club financial campaigns, will meet boys from each of the five club branches today at 8:30 a. m. at the Union Station.

Accompanied by Judy Garland, costar with Mickey, he will be welcomed at the station by the boys club band, James E. Colliflower, president, and 17 directors of the club.

The band, in charge of L. Gordon Leech, will be sent to the New York World's Fair on District Day, September 9, it was announced yesterday. President Colliflower also announced that next Thursday, August 17, will be visiting day at the summer camp at Scotland, Md., for all workers who participate in this year's subscription drive.

Offers of Dr. G. C. Leibell and Dr. Clarence Weaver to do X-ray and surgical work for boys in the club has been gratefully accepted by the directors, it was announced.

On hand at Union Station today to greet Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland will be Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police and vice president of the club; James A. Councilor, comptroller; L. Gordon Leech, secretary; William L. King, Norvelle W. Sharpe, Maj. Robert A. McClure, William C. Shelton, Inspector Edward J. Kelly, Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, Morris Cafritz, G. B. Dulcan, Raymond F. Garrity, Dr. Leon S. Gordon, John A. Remon, Harry P. Somerville, Lieut. John E. Scott and Col. R. H. Fletcher, directors of the club.

Smithsonian Studies Antique Duckbill Dinosaur

In the scientific quietude of the Smithsonian Institution prevail vision of a fantastic duck-billed dinosaur wallowing about Canadian swamps at least 95,000,000 years ago!

Such a nightmarish spectacle is not vouchsafed to tourists, but only to the learned paletontologists who are now studying a partial "dinosaur mummy"—so rare that only about 10 such fossils of these giant reptiles are in existence with the print of the skin preserved over the bones.

The skin patches of the specimen at the Smithsonian are fairly well distributed over bones in different parts of the monster's body, so scientists can envision the appearance of the creature—across 95,000,000 years. The fossil, found in the famous dinosaur quarry in the Red Deer River country in Alberta and obtained recently by the Smithsonian from the Ontario Museum in Toronto, had skin covered with horny nodules—an armor-like hide about one-sixteenth of an inch thick. It probably made excellent leather, if there was any market for leather 95,000,000 years ago.

Dr. Charles W. Gilmore, curator of vertebrate paleontology, points out that only under the most exceptional conditions of fossilization would any trace of skin, however tough, be preserved over such a span of time.

Another curious feature of this specimen is the fact that some of the muscles in back apparently turned to bone before its death.

Carlin and Plant to Leave For K. of C. Convention

Col. Thomas F. Carlin, State deputy for the Knights of Columbus in this jurisdiction, and Walter I. Plant, past State deputy, plan to leave today for the fifty-seventh annual convention of the order at Seattle, Wash., August 15-17, with both the San Francisco Fair and the New York World's Fair on their itinerary before their return.

Col. Carlin will be accompanied by his wife and their daughters, Eileen and Mary, and Plant will be accompanied by his wife.

Steinhardt Assumes Duties at Moscow

Moscow, Aug. 8 (AP).—Laurence A. Steinhardt, new United States Ambassador to Soviet Russia, assumed charge today of the embassy, which has been without a chief of mission for 14 months.

Steinhardt was Ambassador to Peru before his assignment to Moscow. He succeeds Joseph E. Davies, now Ambassador to Belgium.

President Vetoes D. C. Pension Bill For Ex-Teachers

President Roosevelt yesterday vetoed a bill providing for retirement pay for Miss Charlotte E. Hunter, former teacher in District schools, who resigned April 12, 1919, before the establishment of a retirement system for local teachers.

He said many employes of the Federal, as well as District government, were in the same position, since they retired from service before retirement systems were set up.

"In spite of the excellent record of the employe in this case," he declared, "I do not feel that I would be justified in approving a bill which would single her out for preferred consideration to the exclusion of other cases of a similar character."

Timmis, Lusitania Sinking Hero, Dies

Gainesville, Tex., Aug. 8 (AP).—Robert J. Timmis, 75, a cotton merchant, one of the heroes of the Lusitania disaster, died today.

Time Off Lost if Parole Is Revoked

Federal convicts, whose paroles are revoked, lose their time off for good behavior, Justice Goldsborough ruled yesterday in ordering James Cerreta, 36, back to Lorton Reformatory until October 15, 1942.

The justice dismissed a habeas corpus action brought for Cerreta by Attorney James J. Laughlin.

Cerreta had served prison terms in New York, Maryland and Washington when he was sentenced to ten years in April, 1932. He was paroled May 1, 1937, but was arrested a few months later in Gary, Ind., for suspicious conduct. The police said he admitted planning a robbery. His parole was revoked and he was sent back to Lorton.

Laughlin claimed that Cerreta ought to have been released June 30.

Children's Camp Plans Open House

Boys and girls will show their parents how to get "the most fun out of out-door living even though you go home each night to sleep under your own roof," at an open house program tomorrow at the day camp of the Georgetown Children's House, at Pimmet Run, just across Chain Bridge in Virginia.

These campers - for - a - day - at - a time have tasted adventure in learning how to pitch camp, gather their own wood, and cook outdoors over an open fire. They will demonstrate for their parents. The boys will stage a fire-building contest and build an Adirondack lean-to.

"Instead of a concentrated two weeks period, the children are able to spend a few days at camp each week during the whole summer, returning to their homes at night to sleep," explained Miss Winona D. Rorbye, executive of the settlement.

Clerk Found Hanged

Hagerstown, Md., August 8.—Maurice A. Arnsparger, 36, substitute clerk at the Hagerstown Postoffice, was found hanging in a bedroom of his home here yesterday. Medical Examiner S. R. Wells ordered an autopsy.

IF YOU ARE THIS TYPE YOU'LL LIKE THIS BOURBON THAT'S

"Double-Rich!"

HAVE YOU THESE FEATURES?
Eyes bright, with "laughter wrinkles."
Nose and lips of generous proportions.
Jowls wide and fleshy.

If you have this happy nature, you'll be happy with a cool drink of *the World's largest selling straight Bourbon*. It's "double-rich."

A 90 PROOF whiskey with the *Mark of Merit*. Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way. Copr. 1939, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

PINT 99c QUART $1.95

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Be Ready for Fall and Save!

Re-Upholster Now!

CHAIR —with 1 separate cushion 21.95

SOFA —with 3 separate cushions 36.95

Come in now and make your selection from a brand new shipment of stunning long wearing cotton tapestries that include Orinoko cotton tapestry, cotton plain and self striped boucles, brocatelles, stripes, friezettes and mercerized cotton novelty stripes. Your furniture will be given new life, too, new webbing, new springs if needed and new top filling. All included in the price.

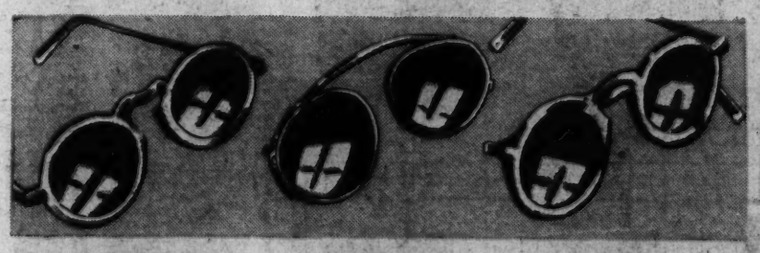
2-Pc. Suite complete, 4 Separate Cushions 43.95

Re-upholstering—Air-Conditioned Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Imported Belgian Heavy Bottom 12 oz. Colored Glasses
8 for $1
Ideal for long iced drinks! Smart and expensive looking. One each in light blue, dark blue, crystal, amber, smoke, amethyst, green and pink.
House Furnishings—Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SALE! OPTICALLY GROUND

Sun Glasses



69c Smoke or Green Sun Glasses
Regularly 1.25. Optically ground, polished lenses. Sun and water glare protection. Fleshtone frames; innercore temples, quickly adjusted.

98c Goggles or Fit-Ons
Regularly $1.50! Both types optically constructed with optically ground and polished lenses in smoke or dark green.

2.88 Shellold Frame Glasses
Regularly $3.95. Full-Vue style optically constructed frames and optically polished lenses in smoke or green.

Optical Shop—Main Floor—The Air-Conditioned Hecht Co.

Use Our Huge Modern Parking Building Right at the Rear of the Store! . .